FAIR, WARMER

Slightly cooler tonight. Friday fair and warmer. High, 83; Low, 54; at 8 a. m., 64. Year ago High, 84; Low, 68. Sunrise, 5:07 a. m. Sunset, 8:05 p. m. River, 3.55.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday, July 1, 1948

65th Year—155

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Moscow reports two recent cases of bigamy and one separation. . .from Tito.

The two bigamists each had three wives and Stalin's courts ruled that no Russian can serve four masters.

But the Russians are better off than we thought. . .bigamy is one of the more luxurious crimes.

In this country a man with one wife today figures he's one stroke over par for the financial course.

Not that we aren't well off nationally. . .we have an 8 billion surplus which can be laid to efficiency, frugal spending and double entendre bookkeeping.

It isn't money that can be divided but it's on the books and if you don't believe the books we can get more books.

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Mrs. FDR Is OK With Truman As '48 Runningmate

Dixie Democrats Continue Boom For Ike; Congress Hit Again

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LAKE SUCCESS, July 1—A powerful Soviet bloc leader assumes the UN Security Council presidency today amidst the crisis in the Balkans and the crucial stage on Palestine peace negotiations.

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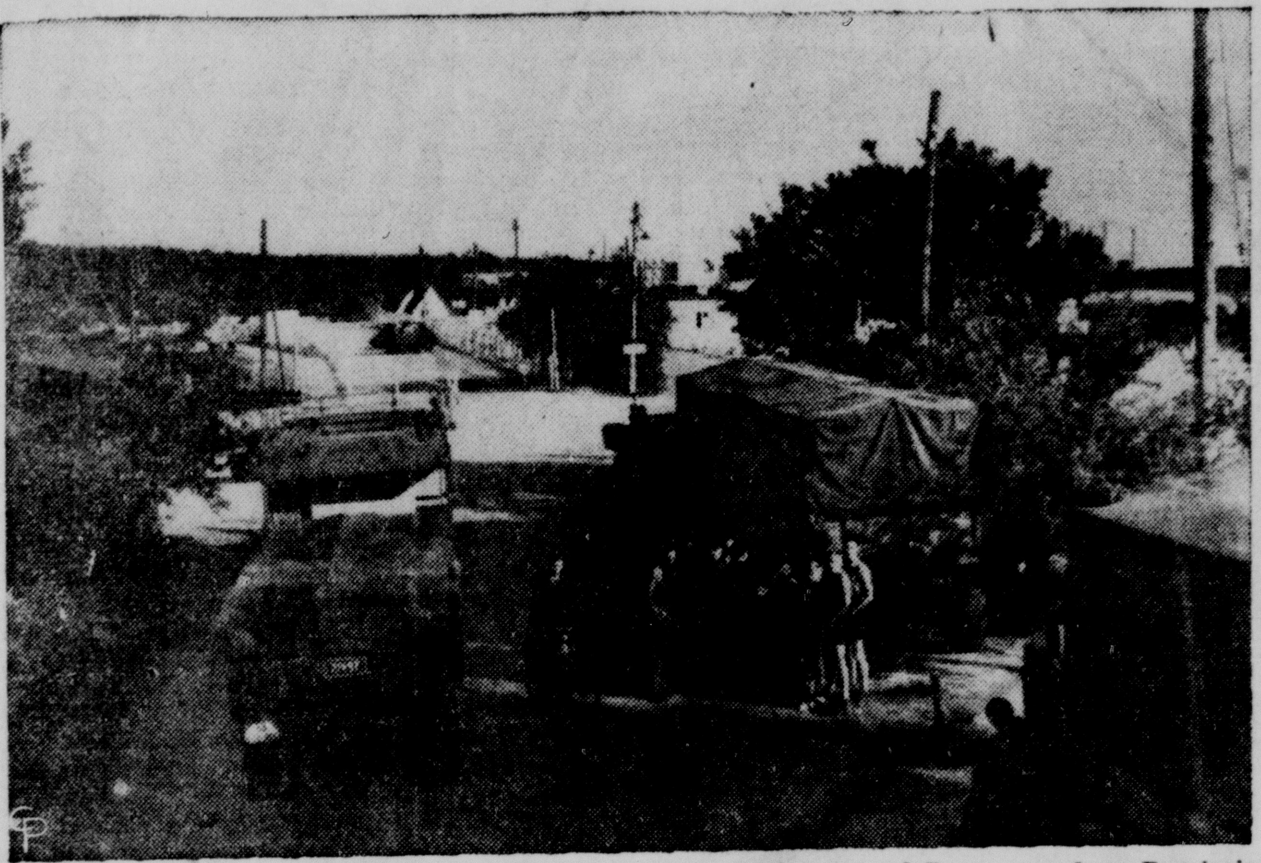

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Chief of these is the imminent signing of a settlement whereby much of the $50 million of Yugoslav monetary gold on deposit in the United States will be turned over to Tito.

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OFFSET against the gold deposits are the claims of United States citizens whose property in Yugoslavia was taken over under Tito's socialization decrees. These have been estimated at $43 million. Belgrade offered to settle for $20 million some time ago.

In addition, the United States has pressed for a settlement of $30 million lend-lease account—on which generous terms would be extended—and indemnity for two U. S. transport planes shot down near Bled in the Fall of 1946.

In view of the fact that the gold would serve to bolster the Yugoslav currency, the United States is inclined to return a substantial amount.

It was pointed out that a more stable currency would permit Yugoslavia to play a more important role in the European Recovery Program.

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This view was taken coincident with an attack by the Communist Party of Yugoslavia on Bulgarian Communists who said they agreed with the recent Communist Information Bureau criticism of Yugoslav leaders.

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Belgrade observers believed however, that a split is almost inevitable and that it will be as serious as that between the supporters of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and the late Leon Trotsky.

The Soviet Union has a strong appeal for many Yugoslavs, but Tito commands an almost fanatical loyalty from party members, especially young Communists.

Opposed to those who feel that an outright break will occur, other observers believe there is a possibility that present party leaders in Yugoslavia will modify their views and rejoin the Cominform.

Great importance is attached to the wording of a statement calling for "unity of the democratic anti-imperialist camp headed by the Soviet Union against imperialist war-mongers headed by the United States."

Cited also were many other points of the program which were said to indicate changes in party policy along lines of the Cominform criticism.

These quarters feel that no serious observer can suggest the possibility that Tito might break away from the Eastern camp and join the West since Tito first and foremost is a Communist.

Farmer Prices Continuing To Rocket Upward

COLUMBUS, July 1—Prices received by Ohio farmers continue to rise.

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service said today that the farmer got more for his produce on June 15 than he did a month earlier and that prices were "sharply higher" than they were a year ago.

New all-time highs for beef cattle were set at $27 a hundred pounds, for lambs at $25.60 a hundred, and for milk cows at $188 a head.

Although corn and oats declined slightly for the month, they were at a record high for the time of the year. Soybeans, at $3.90 a bushel, were the second highest price on record and the highest ever for June 15.

All principal grains except wheat and rye, all meat animals except sheep, and all dairy products, eggs and chickens, were at record highs for mid-June. Wool, at 51 cents a pound, hit its highest June 15 total since 1920, when it soared to 60 cents.

Of the meat animals, hogs made the sharpest gains, rising $3.20 a hundred in the month to $23.80. Beef cattle increased $2 and lambs $2.20, while veal calves and lambs declined 10 and 40 cents respectively.

Relief Teams Aiding Fukui

TOKYO, July 1—The United States occupation army's disaster relief plan was in full operation today on Japan's west coast where the city of Fukui was destroyed by an earthquake Monday.

By noon today the military government at Fukui announced that it had sufficient food, medicine, clothing and blankets on hand for relief work.

Search parties continued to wade through the ruins of the city and surrounding area and the count of casualties was still incomplete.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, announced that figures from the Japanese welfare ministry show 2,573 believed dead, 6,525 injured, and seven missing for a total of 9,105 casualties.

Germans Given Blueprint For Own Government

FRANKFURT, July 1 — The British, American and French military governors today presented German officials with the final blueprint for an independent Western Germany.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commandant, who served as chairman, told the 11-German minister-presidents:

"This is the first of many conferences designed to develop the governmental structure which will make Germany largely responsible for its own government."

Clay said he sincerely hoped that structure would "contribute to the development and building up of Europe and a lasting peace."

The German officials were authorized to establish a constituent assembly by Sept. 1. They were also informed of certain revisions in the boundaries of Trizonia.

The assembly's task, Clay explained, will be to draft a constitution for a federal type government. The constitution will be so drafted as to provide for "an eventual reestablishment of German unity, at present disrupted."

136,414 Vets Paid

COLUMBUS, July 1—State bonus headquarters was nearing a daily output of 5,000 checks today after yesterday's total issue climbed to 4,930. To date 136,414 bonus checks have been mailed Ohio's World War II veterans.

Circleville's Own Ted Lewis Due Home Friday

Ted Lewis, Circleville's favorite son and nationally famous orchestra leader, will spend Friday with friends here enroute to New York City where his band is scheduled to open soon.

The "Is Everybody Happy?" bandmaster will close his engagement Thursday night at Beverly Hills Country Club near Cincinnati.

A close friend of Lewis, Former Mayor Ben Gordon, said the master of top hat, carnation and clarinet would arrive by automobile around noon and may stay overnight before driving on to the eastern city.

Lewis will pay a visit to his namesake, Ted Lewis park, and Forest cemetery to pay homage to his parents who are buried there.

Berlin Panel Dissolved By Russians

Kommandatura Backing Withdrawn

BERLIN, July 1—The Russians flatly told the Western Allies today that four-power rule of Berlin has ended.

Col Boris Kalinin, Soviet chief of staff, read a prepared statement to the British, American and French chiefs of staff, in which he said:

"The Kommandatura (the four-power body which rules Berlin) no longer exists."

Kalinin had summoned the three Western officials to a special noon meeting, for the express purpose of reading the statement.

Kalinin said that all Russians would withdraw immediately from the Kommandatura, except "technical employes" who would take charge of the removal of Soviet files.

The Red army colonel added that the Soviets would continue to recognize all laws adopted by the Kommandatura.

* * *

THE SOVIET statement was made in a notification to the British who earlier had protested against the almost habitual absence of Russians from control council committee meetings.

The Russians failed to show up at four such meetings today and the British said they would attend no more meetings of the council until the Soviets give notice 24 hours in advance of their own intention to attend.

The Soviet declaration further complicated the already serious situation in Berlin

Regular sessions of the council proper, composed of the four sector commanders in Berlin, were disrupted June 16 when the Russians walked out of a meeting in a huff over an alleged affront by Col. Frank Howley, American sector commander.

The notification to the British followed a slight easing by the Russians of restrictions on travel along the Berlin-Helm-

(Continued on Page Two)

President Backs Marshall's Blunt Words To Reds

WASHINGTON, July 1—President Truman gave his full backing today to Secretary of State Marshall's blunt warning to Russia that the Berlin blockade cannot force the United States to withdraw from the German capital.

The chief executive told his news conference that Marshall correctly expressed the American position when he served notice on the Soviet government that United States forces are in Berlin "to stay."

Mr. Truman disclosed that Marshall, before making his public statement yesterday, submitted it to the White House for approval.

Under Marshall's direction, the United States is preparing to take firm, bold action, with full bipartisan support, against the Russian blockade which threatened two million Germans with starvation.

It was learned that Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R) Mich., chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, has been in personal consultation with State department officials on the Berlin crisis

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MOREOVER, it is reliably reported that John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican presidential nominee, has been in con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Slacks Being OKd

DAYTON, July 1—Women may soon wear slacks legally on Dayton streets. Among outmoded ordinances being expunged from the city's code is one setting a $50 fine and 30-day jail sentence for women in male attire. The ordinance was passed in 1858.

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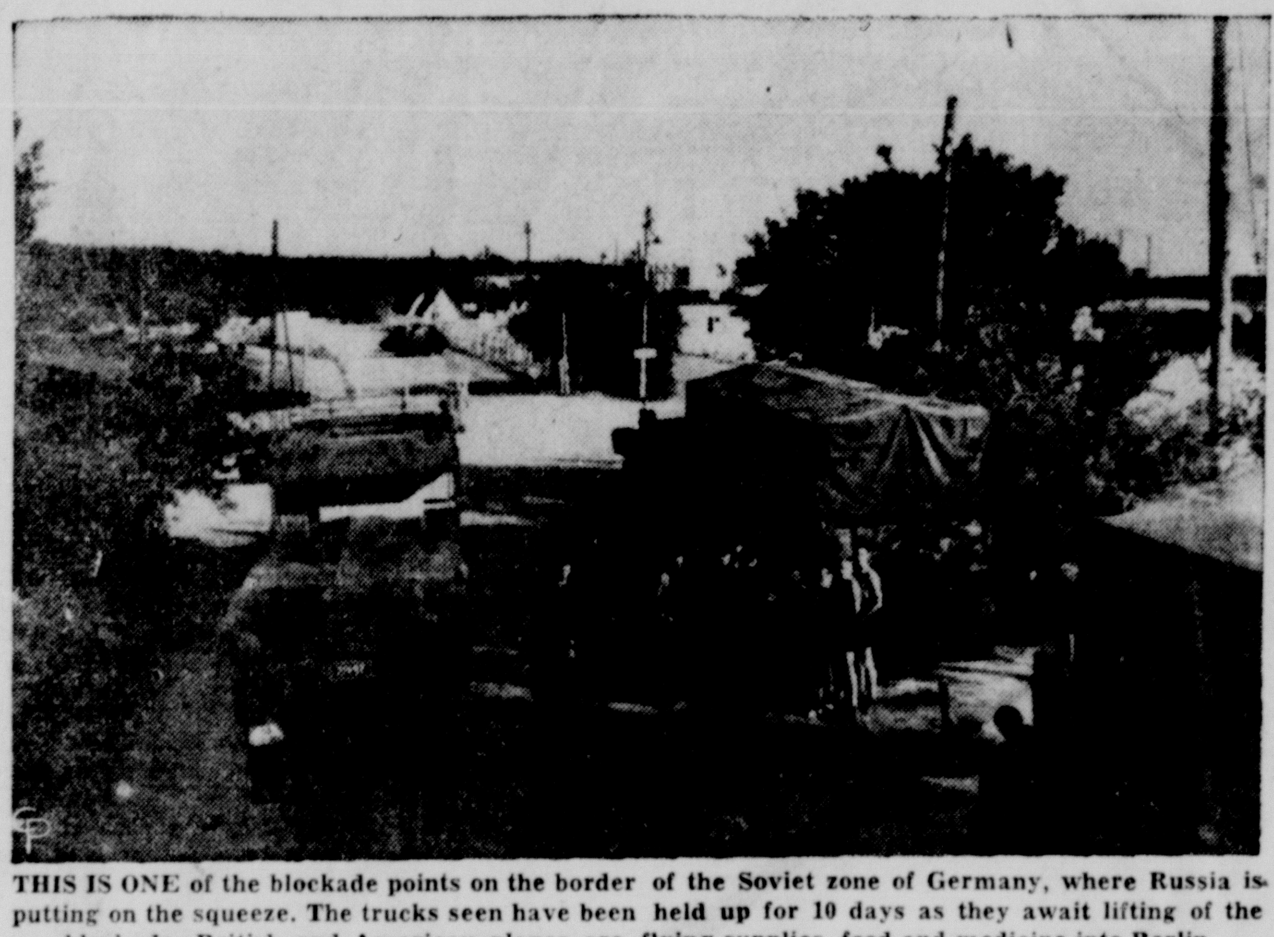

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These quarters feel that no serious observer can suggest the possibility that Tito might break away from the Eastern camp and join the West since Tito first and foremost is a Communist.

Farmer Prices Continuing To Rocket Upward

COLUMBUS, July 1—Prices received by Ohio farmers continue to rise.

The Ohio Crop Reporting Service said today that the farmer got more for his produce on June 15 than he did a month earlier and that prices were "sharply higher" than they were a year ago.

New all-time highs for beef cattle were set at $27 a hundred pounds, for lambs at $25.60 a hundred, and for milk cows at $188 a head.

Although corn and oats declined slightly for the month, they were at a record high for the time of the year. Soybeans, at $3.90 a bushel, were the second highest price on record and the highest ever for June 15.

All principal grains except wheat and rye, all meat animals except sheep, and all dairy products, eggs and chickens, were at record highs for mid-June. Wool, at 51 cents a pound, hit its highest June 15 total since 1920, when it soared to 60 cents.

Of the meat animals, hogs made the sharpest gains, rising $3.20 a hundred in the month to $23.80. Beef cattle increased $2 and lambs $2.20, while veal calves and lambs declined 10 and 40 cents respectively.

Relief Teams Aiding Fukui

TOKYO, July 1—The United States occupation army's disaster relief plan was in full operation today on Japan's west coast where the city of Fukui was destroyed by an earthquake Monday.

By noon today the military government at Fukui announced that it had sufficient food, medicine, clothing and blankets on hand for relief work.

Search parties continued to wade through the ruins of the city and surrounding area and the count of casualties was still incomplete.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, announced that figures from the Japanese welfare ministry show 2,573 believed dead, 6,525 injured, and seven missing for a total of 9,105 casualties.

Germans Given Blueprint For Own Government

FRANKFURT, July 1 — The British, American and French military governors today presented German officials with the final blueprint for an independent Western Germany.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commandant, who served as chairman, told the 11-German minister-presidents:

"This is the first of many conferences designed to develop the governmental structure which will make Germany largely responsible for its own government."

Clay said he sincerely hoped that structure would "contribute to the development and building up of Europe and a lasting peace."

The German officials were authorized to establish a constituent assembly by Sept. 1. They were also informed of certain revisions in the boundaries of Trizonia.

The assembly's task, Clay explained, will be to draft a constitution for a federal type government. The constitution will be so drafted as to provide for "an eventual reestablishment of German unity, at present disrupted."

136,414 Vets Paid

COLUMBUS, July 1—State bonus headquarters was nearing a daily output of 5,000 checks today after yesterday's total issue climbed to 4,930. To date 136,414 bonus checks have been mailed Ohio's World War II veterans.

Circleville's Own Ted Lewis Due Home Friday

Ted Lewis, Circleville's favorite son and nationally famous orchestra leader, will spend Friday with friends here enroute to New York City where his band is scheduled to open soon.

The "Is Everybody Happy?" bandmaster will close his engagement Thursday night at Beverly Hills Country Club near Cincinnati.

A close friend of Lewis, Former Mayor Ben Gordon, said the master of top hat, carnation and clarinet would arrive by automobile around noon and may stay overnight before driving on to the eastern city.

Lewis will pay a visit to his namesake, Ted Lewis park, and Forest cemetery to pay homage to his parents who are buried there.

Berlin Panel Dissolved By Russians

Kommandatura Backing Withdrawn

BERLIN, July 1—The Russians flatly told the Western Allies today that four-power rule of Berlin has ended.

Col Boris Kalinin, Soviet chief of staff, read a prepared statement to the British, American and French chiefs of staff, in which he said:

"The Kommandatura (the four-power body which rules Berlin) no longer exists."

Kalinin had summoned the three Western officials to a special noon meeting, for the express purpose of reading the statement.

Kalinin said that all Russians would withdraw immediately from the Kommandatura, except "technical employes" who would take charge of the removal of Soviet files.

The Red army colonel added that the Soviets would continue to recognize all laws adopted by the Kommandatura.

* * *

THE SOVIET statement was made in a notification to the British who earlier had protested against the almost habitual absence of Russians from control council committee meetings.

The Russians failed to show up at four such meetings today and the British said they would attend no more meetings of the council until the Soviets give notice 24 hours in advance of their own intention to attend.

The Soviet declaration further complicated the already serious situation in Berlin

Regular sessions of the council proper, composed of the four sector commanders in Berlin, were disrupted June 16 when the Russians walked out of a meeting in a huff over an alleged affront by Col. Frank Howley, American sector commander.

The notification to the British followed a slight easing by the Russians of restrictions on travel along the Berlin-Helm-

(Continued on Page Two)

President Backs Marshall's Blunt Words To Reds

WASHINGTON, July 1—President Truman gave his full backing today to Secretary of State Marshall's blunt warning to Russia that the Berlin blockade cannot force the United States to withdraw from the German capital.

The chief executive told his news conference that Marshall correctly expressed the American position when he served notice on the Soviet government that United States forces are in Berlin "to stay."

Mr. Truman disclosed that Marshall, before making his public statement yesterday, submitted it to the White House for approval.

Under Marshall's direction, the United States is preparing to take firm, bold action, with full bipartisan support, against the Russian blockade which threatened two million Germans with starvation.

It was learned that Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R) Mich., chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, has been in personal consultation with State department officials on the Berlin crisis

* * *

MOREOVER, it is reliably reported that John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican presidential nominee, has been in con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Slacks Being OKd

DAYTON, July 1—Women may soon wear slacks legally on Dayton streets. Among outmoded ordinances being expunged from the city's code is one setting a $50 fine and 30-day jail sentence for women in male attire. The ordinance was passed in 1858.

Berlin Panel Dissolved By Russians

(Continued from Page One)

stedt auto highway today. Automobiles from various military missions were permitted to enter Berlin along this route.

The general Soviet curb on transportation from the western zones of occupation to the Berlin area was maintained, however.

* * *

THE SOVIET News Bureau hinted that the autobahn linking Helmstedt and Berlin soon may be reopened to the Allies.

The Soviets put out feelers meanwhile for a possible four-power conference on the Berlin situation.

The newspaper Taegliche Rundschau, organ of the Russian occupation forces, carried only that part of yesterday's speech by British Foreign Secretary Bevin proposing a four-power parley.

The newspaper Tagesspiegel reported that the Communists are sending a large number of agitators into the western sectors of the former capital, seeking to convince the populace that the Communists are on the verge of taking over the city.

In the American sector, German police rounded up 30 alleged Communists involved in such an effort.

Ukraine Chief Takes Chair Of Tense UN Panel

(Continued from Page One)

his personal physician hovers constantly at his elbow—made the long trip from the Ukraine to sit in the council chair for the month of July.

* * *

THE CRUCIAL showdown between the Cominform — successor to the Comintern—and Yugoslav Communism headed by Marshal Tito has precipitated an issue which may well produce an explosion in the Balkans and threaten the peace.

Any appeal by Tito the Security Council charging Russia with armed intervention in Yugoslavian affairs or otherwise for the next four weeks will have to take into account the fact that Stalin's most experienced political campaigner is in the chair.

None Injured In 3-Car Crash

No injuries were reported Thursday morning in a three-car crackup on Route 22 at Stumpy Lane, seven miles west of Circleville.

Sheriff's Deputies Carl Radcliff and Vern L. Pontious said the first of three cars stopped near a bridge for a tractor towing a wheat combine and the other two plowed into the rear of the lead car.

Driver of the first car, Mrs. Don C. Wendell, 47, of Lancaster, was headed west when the combine and tractor pulled east through the narrow bridge.

Following her was Tony Bridge, 16, of Avinger, Tex., and last was Henry C. Hogan, 59, of Washington C. H. The deputies said Hogan was unable to stop in time and crashed into Bridge's auto which in turn rammed Mrs. Wendell's vehicle.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.78
Cream, Regular	.75
Eggs	.42

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.28
Leghorns	.20
Old Roosters	.12
Fries	.40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—7,500, including 1,000 direct; 25c higher; top 29; bulk 23-28.50; heavy 23.50-28; medium 28-29; light 28-29; light lights 27.50-28.50; packing sows 20-25; pigs 21-24.

CATTLE—2,000; steady; calves 500; steady; good and choice steers 34-39; common and medium 24-34; yearlings 25-39; heifers 19-38; cows 18-27; bulls 20-27; calves 16-26; feeder steers 23-29; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-28.

SHEEP—1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-29.50; culls and common 19-24; yearlings 21-27; ewes 8-11; feeder lambs 19-23; spring lambs 27-31.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn	2.14
No. 2 Wheat	2.10
Soybeans	3.75

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
July	2.31⅞	2.32¼
Sept	2.32¼	2.32⅜
Dec.	2.33¼	2.33¼
May	2.31	2.31⅝
CORN		
July	2.22½	2.22¾
Sept	1.94¾	1.94⅛
Dec.	1.68	1.67½
May	.84¼	.84
OATS		
July	.92½	.91¾
Sept	.85¾	.85½
Dec.	.85⅝	.85½
May	.84¼	.84
SOY BEANS		
July	4.17	4.13
Nov.	3.36½	3.36

The New Orleans, a steamboat built by Robert Fulton, was the first to navigate from Pittsburgh to New Orleans.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou wilt show me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy: at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.—Psalm 16:11.

* * *

Beverly Allen, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen of 902 South Scioto street returned to her home Thursday following a tonsillectomy at Berger hospital.

* * *

Miss Helen Rowe of North Court street is undergoing medical observation in Doctors hospital, Columbus.

* * *

Open House will be observed at Kirk's Furniture Store New Holland, Sunday July 4 from 2 to 4 p. m. No selling—You are invited to see our new arrangement. Soft drinks will be served free. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Dewey was removed from St. Anthony hospital Columbus to her home, 215 North Washington street, following surgery.

* * *

Donald Rolland, 7, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Rolland Jr. of 532 South Scioto street, was admitted for a tonsil operation to Berger hospital Thursday.

* * *

The Ruth Circle of E.U.B. church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, at Weavers Furniture, 159 W. Main. —ad.

* * *

Richard Greenlee, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Greenlee of 224 Watt street was released from Berger hospital Thursday after a tonsil removal.

* * *

Mrs. Evalina Wolford of 137 Pleasant street returned to her home Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had her tonsils removed

Livestock Sale Volume Shows Sharp Decrease

The lowest volume of sales noted in the past several months was recorded at the auctions held Wednesday at the Pickaway County Livestock Association stockyards.

Only 687 head of stock were offered for the Wednesday sale, a decrease of 382 from last Wednesday's report of 1,069. Prices at this week's auction remained nearly the same, however, with a few rises noted in sale of hogs, along with a decrease in cattle and calves.

Cattle receipts Wednesday dropped off 56 head when 132 were for sale as compared to the 188 sold last week.

Largest Wednesday decrease was noted in the sale of hogs, the market registering only 450 head for sale, a drop of 200 head as compared to the 650 marketed last Wednesday.

* * *

CALF RECEIPTS took a slight dip at this week's auctions when only 15 were marketed, a decrease of 10 head as compared to the 115 sold last week.

The sheep market, which last week showed the first heavy sale of the year, dropped in sales until the market was classified as "light." Last week 116 sheep and lambs were sold.

Following is a complete report of Wednesday's auction transactions:

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 132 head — Steers and heifers, medium to good 22-27.75; steers and heifers, common to medium 15-22; cows, common to good 16-24.30; cows, canners to common 10-16; bulls 18-26.

HOG RECEIPTS — 450 head — Good and choice, 180-240 lbs. 28.50; lights, 160-180 lbs. 27.50; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 24.50; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 28; 260-280 lbs. 27; 280-300 lbs. 26; 300-350 lbs. 25; 350-400 lbs. 23.50; pigs 100-140 lbs. 24-28.30; Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. 19.25-22.75; heavy, 350-500 lbs. 20-22; stags 18.60; boars 13.50-13.90.

CALF RECEIPTS—105 head—Good to choice 26-28.75, medium to good 23-26; culls to medium 14-23.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS — light—Lambs, fair to choice 26.75; lambs, fair to choice 9.60.

Couple Losing Children In Divorce Terms

Four children will remain in the custody of Pickaway County juvenile authorities as a term of divorce which has been handed down by common pleas court to Frances E. Smith whose petition accused her husband of "extreme cruelty."

Her husband, Alfred R. Smith, is serving time in the county jail following his arrest in May on a bench warrant for non-support.

Terms of the decree handed out by Judge William D. Radcliff state Mrs. Smith must pay $5 per week toward the support of the children during the period they are in county custody.

Upon release from jail, Smith was ordered to pay $15 per week toward support of the children. The Smiths were married Aug. 5, 1939 in Circleville.

"(OIL) WELL, (OIL) WELL," says Mrs. Lou Brooks Thomas, 73-year-old Benton county, Missouri, farm wife, who insists all she wants is a cool drink of water. She ordered a well dug on her Ozark farm. The drill struck oil at 120 feet. "Cap it," Mrs. Thomas snapped, "I want water." Second drilling hit oil rock formation at 102 feet. "Stop there," ordered Mrs. Thomas, "you might hit oil again." *(International)*

President Backs Marshall's Blunt Words To Reds

(Continued from Page One)

tact with the State department on the crucial issue.

Both Vandenberg and Dulles are said to have called for prompt and constructive action aimed at forcing the Russians to back down on the strangling process which has choked off ground communication between Western Germany and Berlin for 11 days.

Marshall set the stage for that action yesterday when he declared in an emphatically-worded formal statement that promised the United States will "deal promptly" with the serious questions raised by what he called "the Soviet attempt to blockade the German civilian population of Berlin."

4-H News

MADISON LIVEWIRES

Madison Township Livewires 4-H club conducted its fifth meeting in the school building of that township.

Harold Hines, adviser, explained how points were acquired and computed to become an "honor club". Charles Black related the care and feeding of his Holstein heifer

The following meeting dates and programs were outlined; July 14, "Dairy Projects"; July 28, 'Beef and Sheep Projects"; Aug. 11, "Swimming Projects"; Aug. 25, Club tour.

Hines will host the July 14 meeting at 7:30 p. m. Charles and Larry Hines will serve lunch Donna Stump, Larry and Charles Hines will report on care and feeding their Jersey heifers. Carolyn Derr will discuss Guernsey heifers.

Carolyn Derr and Darlene Brown served a lunch at the close of the meeting.

WONDER WORKERS

Twenty-eight members of Wonder Workers 4-H Club responded to rollcall at a meeting in Walnut Township school building. Steve Silbaugh opened the session with the group repeating the 4-H club pledge.

They were told a health check up would take place July 20 for all the members

Merrill Thomas addressed the group on future Summer projects and work. Refreshments and a recreational period concluded the meeting Next meeting will be July 19.

British Woman Returning Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of Reading, England, was to leave Thursday afternoon for New York and home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of 547 East Main street.

The English war bride's mother is scheduled to sail from New York harbor Saturday midnight. She has been visiting in Circleville with her daughter for three months. They will travel to New York by auto.

Russell is employed as bailiff in the Pickaway County courtroom.

Teachers About Ready To Liberate Themselves From Old Restrictions

BOWLING GREEN, July 1—With the Glorious Fourth coming up, the nation's teachers want an Independence Day of their own.

They were urged at a national conference at Bowling Green State university to "liberate" themselves from traditional restrictions on their personal lives with "sensible" use of modern "weapons"—cocktails, cigarets, dates and dances.

The tocsin was sounded by Dr. C. O. Williams, director of educational extension and teacher placement at Pennsylvania State college, at an opening day session of the four-day national conference on the education of teachers, sponsored by the National Education Association.

Dr. Williams thus brought to light a subject which teachers often complain about, but seldom publicly. In discussing social restrictions on the lives of teachers, he stated:

* * *

"ALTHOUGH I honestly believe these restrictions are more imaginary than real, they seem to me to be the greatest deterrent today in the recruitment of teachers.

"It's the number one problem. Poor salaries, by and large, have taken second place now."

Teaching, he said, has been "too much like taking the veil" and he charged the public was partly responsible for making it so. He said there was no question that teachers were fearful of public opinion, even though actual restrictive regulations were disappearing. Then he added:

"But the traditions, which say the teacher is the model person who should not take a drink, smoke a cigaret, have a date or go to a dance, are not breaking up as they should because the public, in many cases, just will not let them break up.

"And the teachers—weak, docile, harmless and colorless—are not the only ones suffering. The public, if it only realized it, is losing out by not getting the intelligent, well-rounded, alert young women—what I call the marriageable kind—that we should have."

DEATHS
and Funerals

CLIFFORD SOWERS

Clifford Sowers 63, died at 8 p. m. Wednesday after a one-day illness in his home, 327 South Scioto street.

Born in Ross County, June 26, 1885, he was a son of Jesse and Katherine Mass Sowers. His wife, Jessie M. Buskirk Sowers, preceded him in death.

He moved to Pickaway County in 1909 and was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Jake Moore of Circleville and Mrs. William Arthur of West Virginia; a brother, George D. Sowers and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Lutz and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will officiate for services at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Mader Chapel. Burial will be made in the Springbank cemetery in Williamsport. Friends may call in the Mader Chapel after noon Friday.

MRS. GEORGE B. CONELLY

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaner Conelly, 84, of Cleveland, sister of Mrs. John Gehres of Pickaway Township and Lee Shaner of East Union street, died at 9:10 a. m. Thursday in the home of a son, Ludwig Conelly of New Bedford.

Born, April 2, 1864, in Circleville, she was a daughter of James and Suzanna Shaner.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Robert Henschenwood of Shaker Heights; a son, George Conelly of Wausseon; seven grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

The body will be removed to the Chapel at Hitler-Ludwig cemetery where services will take place at 3 p m. Saturday. Burial will be made in the chapel cemetery there.

Lanman, Dum Estates Listed By Appraisers

Inventory and appraisement papers on two Pickaway County estates have been filed in probate court for the approval of Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Value of the Oliver A. Lanman estate was set at $12,394.91 in papers filed by Mary E. Lanman, administratrix. Her record showed $4,845 in personal goods, $2,741 in bonds notes and other securities, and $4,808.91 in accounts receivable.

Estate appraisers were Charles Forquer, Clyde Brinker and Nelson Bell.

The property of Frank Dum was appraised at $10,537.13 of which $10,000 was in real estate, papers filed by Emerson C. Dum, administrator disclosed. The remainder of the estate was in personal goods and other credits.

Appraisers were Edwin W. Irwin, Frank Black and T. R. Acord.

Plane Crashes, Killing Pair

CARROLLTON, Ky., July 1—Two persons died following the crash of their plane in a lake in Butler State Park near here late yesterday.

The victims were Dr. Kelly Buford Cornelius, 33-year-old Carrollton dentist, and his nurse and receptionist, Mrs. Edgar Adams.

The light plane piloted by Dr. Cornelius struck a power line and then dived into 22 feet of water as horrified bathers watched.

License Granted

Pickaway County probate court Thursday issued a marriage license to Willie R. Conley, 23, of Mt. Sterling Route 1, a farmer, and Sarah Jane Long of Lucasville.

Divorce Filed Involving Pair Of 18-Year-Olds

Two petitions for divorce have been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court one of which involves a suit between two 18-year-old contestants who were married nine months ago in Greenup, Ky

Patricia I. Whitesed is suing her husband Delmer L. Whitesed for dissolution of their marriage on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Her petition says Whitesed has failed to provide for her and as a result she has been forced to rely on friends and her family for support.

The couple was married Oct. 1, 1947 in Greenup and have no children, her petition declares.

Mrs. Whitesed is asking the court for alimony and to be restored to her former name of Patricia I. Betts.

* * *

IN THE SECOND action for divorce, Otis Carl Williams is suing his estranged spouse in common pleas court on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

The petition claims Mildred Florence Williams refuses to live with her husband, associates with other men and is addicted to staying out all night.

Williams' action claims his wife refuses to cook his meals, do housework and on several occassions has come home intoxicated.

The couple was married Dec. 10, 1947, in Greenup. They have no children Williams petition declares.

Flier Grounded For 3 Years

COLUMBUS, June 1—Warwick Rowland II, 18, of Worthington, won't be doing any more flying for the next three years.

Franklin Country Criminal Court Judge John R. King grounded him yesterday after Rowland pleaded guilty to reckless operation of an airplane.

Assistant County Prosecutor William Bryant indicated Rowland sort of got in the habit of "buzzing" his girl's house in Beechwold, a Columbus suburb. The judge suspended a $500 fine and a six-month jail sentence.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	77	62
Atlanta, Ga.	90	..
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81	..
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	66
Burbank, Calif.	81	58
Chicago, Ill.	73	60
Cincinnati, O.	82	65
Cleveland, O.	81	..
Dayton, O.	80	63
Denver, Colo.	90	56
Detroit, Mich.	79	64
Duluth, Minn.	66	45
Fort Worth, Tex.	90	68
Huntington, W. Va.	87	68
Indianapolis, Ind.	79	63
Kansas City, Mo.	85	63
Louisville, Ky.	87	64
Miami, Fla.	91	77
Minneapolis and St. Paul	73	53
New Orleans, La.	88	72
New York, N. Y.	91	76
Oklahoma City, Okla.	94	67

Disabled Vets To Get More Income Aug. 1

Pickaway County veterans who have service connected disabilities rated at 60 percent or more after Aug. 1, will be entitled to additional compensation for dependents.

James P. Shea, local veterans service officer outlined the new compensation schedule as follows:

If the disability is 100 percent and incurred in wartime service between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, or between Dec. 7, 1941, and July 25, 1947, additional compensation will be paid in this manner:

Wife, $21; wife and one child, $35; wife and two children, $45.50; wife and three or more children, $56 No wife but one child, $14; two children, $24.50; three or more children, $35. For dependent parents, $17.50 each. If the disability was incurred in peacetime service, 80 percent of these amounts will be paid.

* * *

VETERANS whose disabilities are less than 100 percent will be paid a proportionate amount of allowance, but no additional payment will be made to a veteran whose rating is less than 60 percent.

A vet will not be permitted to draw dependency allowance under this act at the same time he is receiving increased subsistence allowance under PL 346 or PL 16 because of dependents, Shea declared.

Trucker Pilots Brakeless Job Up, Down Hills

CINCINNATI, July 1—A 45-year-old Texan. Robert Kimball of McKinney, was a lucky man today.

While driving down a steep Cincinnati hill the brakes on his tractor-trailer let go.

Loaded with 7,200 bushels of onions, the truck picked up speed rapidly making it increasingly difficult to maneuver curves.

Kimball swung up a side street with a slight grade but found himself right back where he started when the tractor-trailer sped to the top of the incline and started down the other side.

At the bottom of the hill was a sharp curve and straight ahead lay factory buildings.

* * *

ON ONE SIDE of the street was a row of houses with children playing in front of them. On the other side was a retaining wall.

Kimball chose the wall. His tractor outfit ripped out a telephone pole and 40 feet of the wall before grinding to a stop. Only 20 bushels of onions spilled to the street.

Damage to the wall was estimated at $1,500 and equal damage was done to the truck.

"A little angel was riding on my shoulder," said Kimball.

Mrs. FDR Given Nod

(Continued from Page One)

a special session of Congress, the President said that he would not comment on that question at this time.

* * *

MEANWHILE, Dixie Democrats today pushed plans to try to stampede the Democratic convention for Eisenhower in the face of estimates by President Truman's aides placing the maximum anti-Truman strength at 400 electoral votes.

Sen Olin Johnston, (D) S. C., came back from a 45-minute with the announcement that "I am more than ever convinced that we ought to go ahead and nominate him."

Johnston declined to tell news reporters whether Eisenhower gave any hint that he will accept a "draft" nomination. Colleagues said that Johnston reported he at least "got no discouragement" and that Eisenhower "still hasn't said no."

Sen. Sparkman, (D) Ala., predicted that his state—which is first on the convention roll-call for nominations, either will try to touch off an Eisenhower stampede or yield to some other state for that purpose unless the general removes himself from candidacy in unmistakable words before that time.

The Alabama senator said: "Gen. Eisenhower doesn't have to say yes If he will just tell us that he won't slap us in the face by saying no, that's all we need to get the old bandwagon rolling."

Recognized by the Truman aides as "anti-Truman" delegates were Mississippi, 22 votes; South Carolina, 20; Alabama, 26; Florida, 20; Georgia, 28, and Virginia, 26.

Called "doubtful" were Arkansas, 22; Connecticut, 20; Illinois, 60; Michigan 42; Minnesota 26; Tennessee, 28, and Texas, 50.

Poultry disease and parasite control can be simplified by cleaning the laying house before pullets are housed there.

Copper and brass strainers should not be used for citrus or tomato juice, since they destroy vitamin C.

Fletcher Lad Is First Baby Born In July

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of 217 Huston street are the parents of Circleville's first July baby, a son, born at 8:10 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

As Circleville's first of the month, the new Master Fletcher will be given the following gifts by Circleville merchants:

One carton of 60 Watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.;

A baby blanket from the C. J. Schneider Furniture Co.;

A 5x7 portrait from the Beaver Studio;

A floral tribute to the mother from the Brehmer Greenhouse;

An account of $1 from the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

Two week's delivery of milk from the Blue Ribbon Dairy;

Merchandise from the baby department of the G. C. Murphy Co.; and

A three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The above mentioned gifts may be obtained through a gift certificate, to be given the father of the youngster at The Circleville Herald office.

Minnesota issued 760,000 pairs of passenger car license plates for 1947 and was sold out by Oct. 15.

Too Late To Classify

FICKARDT'S Roup and cholera drops, year around poultry medicine at Dwight Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin. Phone 372.

The Original
ASK FOR IT By NAME
Grapette
THIRSTY or NOT

TONIGHT ONLY!
BURT LANCASTER
LIZABETH SCOTT
—In—
"I WALK ALONE"

TRAP SHOOT
Fri. Night, July 2
8 o'clock
BROWN GUN CLUB
Madison Twp.

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GEORGE S. MAY
COMPANY
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DEAD STOCK
Horses $9 -- Cows $11 -- Hogs $3 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
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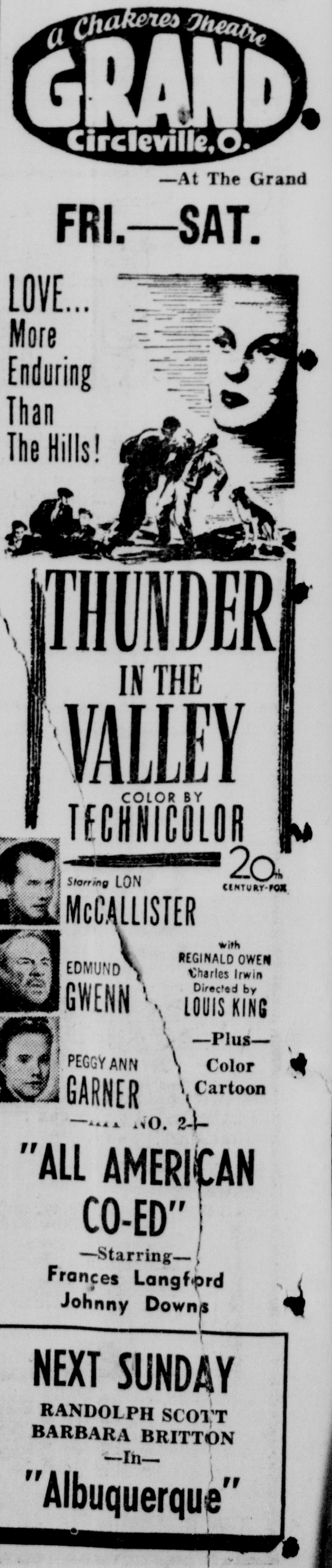
Reverse Charges 870 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
2 BIG DAYS
SUN.
MON.
2 -- SENSATIONAL HITS --2
WING AND A PRAYER
PAY-OFF IN THE PACIFIC!
STORY OF CARRIER X
A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE
—HIT NO. 2—
"FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"
—With—
Tom Neal, Marc Cramer, Barbara Hale
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
NOW - FRI. - SAT.
THE GREAT FAMILY FILM FOR ALL THE FAMILIES OF ALL THE WORLD!
YOUR FAVORITE DREAM ADVENTURE COME TRUE!
A whole new world of exciting experiences.
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
with
Thomas Mitchell
Edna Best • Freddie
Bartholomew • Terry
Kilburn • Tim Holt
Baby Bobby Quillan
presented by Gene Towne
• HIT NO. 2 •
THRILLS!
SPILLS!!
ACTION!!!
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
Riders of Pasco Basin
with
Bob BAKER
Fuzzy KNIGHT
Frances ROBINSON
• Also •
"Tex Granger"

See It First—



a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—At The Grand
FRI.—SAT.
LOVE... More Enduring Than The Hills!
THUNDER IN THE VALLEY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
20th CENTURY-FOX
Starring LON McCALLISTER
EDMUND GWENN
PEGGY ANN GARNER
with REGINALD OWEN
Charles Irwin
Directed by LOUIS KING
—Plus—
Color Cartoon
—HIT NO. 2—
"ALL AMERICAN CO-ED"
—Starring—
Frances Langford
Johnny Downs
NEXT SUNDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BARBARA BRITTON
—In—
"Albuquerque"

Berlin Panel Dissolved By Russians

(Continued from Page One)

stedt auto highway today. Automobiles from various military missions were permitted to enter Berlin along this route.

The general Soviet curb on transportation from the western zones of occupation to the Berlin area was maintained, however.

* * *

THE SOVIET News Bureau hinted that the autobahn linking Helmstedt and Berlin soon may be reopened to the Allies.

The Soviets put out feelers meanwhile for a possible four-power conference on the Berlin situation.

The newspaper Taegliche Rundschau, organ of the Russian occupation forces, carried only that part of yesterday's speech by British Foreign Secretary Bevin proposing a four-power parley.

The newspaper Tagesspiegel reported that the Communists are sending a large number of agitators into the western sectors of the former capital, seeking to convince the populace that the Communists are on the verge of taking over the city.

In the American sector, German police rounded up 30 alleged Communists involved in such an effort.

Ukraine Chief Takes Chair Of Tense UN Panel

(Continued from Page One)

his personal physician hovers constantly at his elbow—made the long trip from the Ukraine to sit in the council chair for the month of July.

* * *

THE CRUCIAL showdown between the Cominform — successor to the Comintern—and Yugoslav Communism headed by Marshal Tito has precipitated an issue which may well produce an explosion in the Balkans and threaten the peace.

Any appeal by Tito the Security Council charging Russia with armed intervention in Yugoslavian affairs or otherwise for the next four weeks will have to take into account the fact that Stalin's most experienced political campaigner is in the chair.

None Injured In 3-Car Crash

No injuries were reported Thursday morning in a three-car crackup on Route 22 at Stumpy Lane, seven miles west of Circleville.

Sheriff's Deputies Carl Radcliff and Vern L. Pontious said the first of three cars stopped near a bridge for a tractor towing a wheat combine and the other two plowed into the rear of the lead car.

Driver of the first car, Mrs. Don C. Wendell 47, of Lancaster, was headed west when the combine and tractor pulled east through the narrow bridge.

Following her was Tony Bridge, 16, of Avinger, Tex., and last was Henry C. Hogan, 59, of Washington C. H. The deputies said Hogan was unable to stop in time and crashed into Bridge's auto which in turn rammed Mrs. Wendell's vehicle.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.78
Cream, Regular	.75
Eggs	.42

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.28
Leghorns	.20
Old Roosters	.12
Fries	.40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—7,500, including 1,000 direct; 25c higher; top 29; bulk 23-28.50; heavy 23.50-28; medium 28-29; light 28-29; light lights 27.50-28.50; packing sows 20-25; pigs 21-24.

CATTLE—2,000; steady; calves 500; steady; good and choice steers 34-39; common and medium 24-34; yearlings 25-39; heifers 19-38; cows 18-27; bulls 20-27; calves 16-26; feeder steers 23-29; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-28.

SHEEP—1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-29.50; culls and common 19-24; yearlings 21-27; ewes 8-11; feeder lambs 19-23; spring lambs 27-31.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn	2.14
No. 2 Wheat	2.10
Soybeans	3.75

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
July	2.31⅞	2.32¼
Sept	2.32¼	2.32⅜
Dec.	2.33¼	2.33¼
May	2.31	2.31⅝
CORN		
July	2.22½	2.22¾
Sept	1.94¾	1.94⅛
Dec.	1.68	1.67½
May	.84¼	.84
OATS		
July	.92½	.91¾
Sept	.85¾	.85½
Dec.	.85⅝	.85½
May	.84¼	.84
SOY BEANS		
July	4.17	4.13
Nov.	3.36½	3.36

The New Orleans, a steamboat built by Robert Fulton, was the first to navigate from Pittsburgh to New Orleans.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou wilt show me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy: at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.—Psalm 16:11.

* * *

Beverly Allen, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen of 902 South Scioto street returned to her home Thursday following a tonsillectomy at Berger hospital.

* * *

Miss Helen Rowe of North Court street is undergoing medical observation in Doctors hospital, Columbus.

* * *

Open House will be observed at Kirk's Furniture Store New Holland, Sunday July 4 from 2 to 4 p. m. No selling—You are invited to see our new arrangement. Soft drinks will be served free. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Dewey was removed from St. Anthony hospital Columbus to her home, 215 North Washington street, following surgery.

* * *

Donald Rolland, 7, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Rolland Jr. of 532 South Scioto street, was admitted for a tonsil operation to Berger hospital Thursday.

* * *

The Ruth Circle of E.U.B. church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, at Weavers Furniture, 159 W. Main. —ad.

* * *

Richard Greenlee, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Greenlee of 224 Watt street was released from Berger hospital Thursday after a tonsil removal.

* * *

Mrs. Evalina Wolford of 137 Pleasant street returned to her home Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had her tonsils removed

Livestock Sale Volume Shows Sharp Decrease

The lowest volume of sales noted in the past several months was recorded at the auctions held Wednesday at the Pickaway County Livestock Association stockyards.

Only 687 head of stock were offered for the Wednesday sale, a decrease of 382 from last Wednesday's report of 1,069. Prices at this week's auction remained nearly the same, however, with a few rises noted in sale of hogs, along with a decrease in cattle and calves.

Cattle receipts Wednesday dropped off 56 head when 132 were for sale as compared to the 188 sold last week.

Largest Wednesday decrease was noted in the sale of hogs, the market registering only 450 head for sale, a drop of 200 head as compared to the 650 marketed last Wednesday.

* * *

CALF RECEIPTS took a slight dip at this week's auctions when only 15 were marketed, a decrease of 10 head as compared to the 115 sold last week.

The sheep market, which last week showed the first heavy sale of the year, dropped in sales until the market was classified as "light." Last week 116 sheep and lambs were sold.

Following is a complete report of Wednesday's auction transactions:

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 132 head — Steers and heifers, medium to good 22-27.75; steers and heifers, common to medium 15-22; cows, common to good 16-24.30; cows, canners to common 10-16; bulls 18-26.

HOG RECEIPTS — 450 head — Good and choice, 180-240 lbs. 28.50; lights, 160-180 lbs. 27.50; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 24.50; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 28; 260-280 lbs. 27; 280-300 lbs. 26; 300-350 lbs. 25; 350-400 lbs. 23.50; pigs 100-140 lbs. 24-28.30; Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. 19.25-22.75; heavy, 350-500 lbs. 20-22; stags 18.60; boars 13.50-13.90.

CALF RECEIPTS—105 head—Good to choice 26-28.75, medium to good 23-26; culls to medium 14-23.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS — light—Lambs, fair to choice 26.75; lambs, fair to choice 9.60.

Couple Losing Children In Divorce Terms

Four children will remain in the custody of Pickaway County juvenile authorities as a term of divorce which has been handed down by common pleas court to Frances E. Smith whose petition accused her husband of "extreme cruelty."

Her husband, Alfred R. Smith, is serving time in the county jail following his arrest in May on a bench warrant for non-support.

Terms of the decree handed out by Judge William D. Radcliff state Mrs. Smith must pay $5 per week toward the support of the children during the period they are in county custody.

Upon release from jail, Smith was ordered to pay $15 per week toward support of the children. The Smiths were married Aug. 5, 1939 in Circleville.

"(OIL) WELL, (OIL) WELL," says Mrs. Lou Brooks Thomas, 73-year-old Benton county, Missouri, farm wife, who insists all she wants is a cool drink of water. She ordered a well dug on her Ozark farm. The drill struck oil at 120 feet. "Cap it," Mrs. Thomas snapped, "I want water." Second drilling hit oil rock formation at 102 feet. "Stop there," ordered Mrs. Thomas, "you might hit oil again." *(International)*

President Backs Marshall's Blunt Words To Reds

(Continued from Page One)

tact with the State department on the crucial issue.

Both Vandenberg and Dulles are said to have called for prompt and constructive action aimed at forcing the Russians to back down on the strangling process which has choked off ground communication between Western Germany and Berlin for 11 days.

Marshall set the stage for that action yesterday when he declared in an emphatically-worded formal statement that promised the United States will "deal promptly" with the serious questions raised by what he called "the Soviet attempt to blockade the German civilian population of Berlin."

4-H News

MADISON LIVEWIRES

Madison Township Livewires 4-H club conducted its fifth meeting in the school building of that township.

Harold Hines, adviser, explained how points were acquired and computed to become an "honor club". Charles Black related the care and feeding of his Holstein heifer

The following meeting dates and programs were outlined; July 14, "Dairy Projects"; July 28, "Beef and Sheep Projects"; Aug. 11, "Swimming Projects"; Aug. 25, Club tour.

Hines will host the July 14 meeting at 7:30 p. m. Charles and Larry Hines will serve lunch. Donna Stump, Larry and Charles Hines will report on care and feeding their Jersey heifers. Carolyn Derr will discuss Guernsey heifers.

Carolyn Derr and Darlene Brown served a lunch at the close of the meeting.

WONDER WORKERS

Twenty-eight members of Wonder Workers 4-H Club responded to rollcall at a meeting in Walnut Township school building. Steve Silbaugh opened the session with the group repeating the 4-H club pledge.

They were told a health check up would take place July 20 for all the members

Merrill Thomas addressed the group on future Summer projects and work. Refreshments and a recreational period concluded the meeting. Next meeting will be July 19.

British Woman Returning Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of Reading, England, was to leave Thursday afternoon for New York and home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of 547 East Main street.

The English war bride's mother is scheduled to sail from New York harbor Saturday midnight. She has been visiting in Circleville with her daughter for three months. They will travel to New York by auto.

Russell is employed as bailiff in the Pickaway County courtroom.

Teachers About Ready To Liberate Themselves From Old Restrictions

BOWLING GREEN, July 1—With the Glorious Fourth coming up, the nation's teachers want an Independence Day of their own.

They were urged at a national conference at Bowling Green State university to "liberate" themselves from traditional restrictions on their personal lives with "sensible" use of modern "weapons"—cocktails, cigarets, dates and dances.

The tocsin was sounded by Dr. C. O. Williams, director of educational extension and teacher placement at Pennsylvania State college, at an opening day session of the four-day national conference on the education of teachers, sponsored by the National Education Association.

Dr. Williams thus brought to light a subject which teachers often complain about, but seldom publicly. In discussing social restrictions on the lives of teachers, he stated:

* * *

"ALTHOUGH I honestly believe these restrictions are more imaginary than real, they seem to me to be the greatest deterrent today in the recruitment of teachers.

"It's the number one problem. Poor salaries, by and large, have taken second place now."

Teaching, he said, has been "too much like taking the veil" and he charged the public was partly responsible for making it so. He said there was no question that teachers were fearful of public opinion, even though actual restrictive regulations were disappearing. Then he added:

"But the traditions, which say the teacher is the model person who should not take a drink, smoke a cigaret, have a date or go to a dance, are not breaking up as they should because the public, in many cases, just will not let them break up.

"And the teachers—weak, docile, harmless and colorless—are not the only ones suffering. The public, if it only realized it, is losing out by not getting the intelligent, well-rounded, alert young women—what I call the marriageable kind—that we should have."

DEATHS
and Funerals

CLIFFORD SOWERS

Clifford Sowers 63, died at 8 p. m. Wednesday after a one-day illness in his home, 327 South Scioto street.

Born in Ross County, June 26, 1885, he was a son of Jesse and Katherine Mass Sowers. His wife, Jessie M. Buskirk Sowers, preceded him in death.

He moved to Pickaway County in 1909 and was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Jake Moore of Circleville and Mrs. William Arthur of West Virginia; a brother, George D. Sowers and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Lutz and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will officiate for services at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Mader Chapel. Burial will be made in the Springbank cemetery in Williamsport. Friends may call in the Mader Chapel after noon Friday.

MRS. GEORGE B. CONELLY

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaner Conelly, 84, of Cleveland, sister of Mrs. John Gehres of Pickaway Township and Lee Shaner of East Union street, died at 9:10 a. m. Thursday in the home of a son, Ludwig Conelly of New Bedford.

Born, April 2, 1864, in Circleville, she was a daughter of James and Suzanna Shaner.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Robert Henschenwood of Shaker Heights; a son, George Conelly of Wauseon; seven grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

The body will be removed to the Chapel at Hitler-Ludwig cemetery where services will take place at 3 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be made in the chapel cemetery there.

Lanman, Dum Estates Listed By Appraisers

Inventory and appraisement papers on two Pickaway County estates have been filed in probate court for the approval of Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Value of the Oliver A. Lanman estate was set at $12,394.91 in papers filed by Mary E. Lanman, administratrix. Her record showed $4,845 in personal goods, $2,741 in bonds notes and other securities, and $4,808.91 in accounts receivable.

Estate appraisers were Charles Forquer, Clyde Brinker and Nelson Bell.

The property of Frank Dum was appraised at $10,537.13 of which $10,000 was in real estate, papers filed by Emerson C. Dum, administrator disclosed. The remainder of the estate was in personal goods and other credits.

Appraisers were Edwin W. Irwin, Frank Black and T. R. Acord.

Plane Crashes, Killing Pair

CARROLLTON, Ky., July 1—Two persons died following the crash of their plane in a lake in Butler State Park near here late yesterday.

The victims were Dr. Kelly Buford Cornelius, 33-year-old Carrollton dentist, and his nurse and receptionist, Mrs. Edgar Adams.

The light plane piloted by Dr. Cornelius struck a power line and then dived into 22 feet of water as horrified bathers watched.

License Granted

Pickaway County probate court Thursday issued a marriage license to Willie R. Conley, 23, of Mt. Sterling Route 1, a farmer, and Sarah Jane Long of Lucasville.

Divorce Filed Involving Pair Of 18-Year-Olds

Two petitions for divorce have been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court one of which involves a suit between two 18-year-old contestants who were married nine months ago in Greenup, Ky.

Patricia I. Whitesed is suing her husband Delmer L. Whitesed for dissolution of their marriage on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Her petition says Whitesed has failed to provide for her and as a result she has been forced to rely on friends and her family for support.

The couple was married Oct. 1, 1947 in Greenup and have no children, her petition declares.

Mrs. Whitesed is asking the court for alimony and to be restored to her former name of Patricia I. Betts.

* * *

IN THE SECOND action for divorce, Otis Carl Williams is suing his estranged spouse in common pleas court on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

The petition claims Mildred Florence Williams refuses to live with her husband, associates with other men and is addicted to staying out all night.

Williams' action claims his wife refuses to cook his meals, do housework and on several occassions has come home intoxicated.

The couple was married Dec. 10, 1947, in Greenup. They have no children. Williams petition declares.

Flier Grounded For 3 Years

COLUMBUS, June 1—Warwick Rowland II, 18, of Worthington, won't be doing any more flying for the next three years.

Franklin Country Criminal Court Judge John R. King grounded him yesterday after Rowland pleaded guilty to reckless operation of an airplane.

Assistant County Prosecutor William Bryant indicated Rowland sort of got in the habit of "buzzing" his girl's house in Beechwold, a Columbus suburb. The judge suspended a $500 fine and a six-month jail sentence.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	77	62
Atlanta, Ga.	90	..
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81	..
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	66
Burbank, Calif.	81	58
Chicago, Ill.	73	60
Cincinnati, O.	82	65
Cleveland, O.	81	..
Dayton, O.	80	63
Denver, Colo.	90	56
Detroit, Mich.	79	64
Duluth, Minn.	66	45
Fort Worth, Tex.	90	68
Huntington, W. Va.	87	68
Indianapolis, Ind.	79	63
Kansas City, Mo.	85	63
Louisville, Ky.	87	64
Miami, Fla.	91	77
Minneapolis and St. Paul	73	53
New Orleans, La.	88	72
New York, N. Y.	91	76
Oklahoma City, Okla.	94	67

Disabled Vets To Get More Income Aug. 1

Pickaway County veterans who have service connected disabilities rated at 60 percent or more after Aug. 1, will be entitled to additional compensation for dependents.

James P. Shea, local veterans service officer outlined the new compensation schedule as follows:

If the disability is 100 percent and incurred in wartime service between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, or between Dec. 7, 1941, and July 25, 1947, additional compensation will be paid in this manner:

Wife, $21; wife and one child, $35; wife and two children, $45.50; wife and three or more children, $56. No wife but one child, $14; two children, $24.50; three or more children, $35. For dependent parents, $17.50 each. If the disability was incurred in peacetime service, 80 percent of these amounts will be paid.

* * *

VETERANS whose disabilities are less than 100 percent will be paid a proportionate amount of allowance, but no additional payment will be made to a veteran whose rating is less than 60 percent.

A vet will not be permitted to draw dependency allowance under this act at the same time he is receiving increased subsistence allowance under PL 346 or PL 16 because of dependents, Shea declared.

Trucker Pilots Brakeless Job Up, Down Hills

CINCINNATI, July 1—A 45-year-old Texan, Robert Kimball of McKinney, was a lucky man today.

While driving down a steep Cincinnati hill the brakes on his tractor-trailer let go.

Loaded with 7,200 bushels of onions, the truck picked up speed rapidly making it increasingly difficult to maneuver curves.

Kimball swung up a side street with a slight grade but found himself right back where he started when the tractor-trailer sped to the top of the incline and started down the other side.

At the bottom of the hill was a sharp curve and straight ahead lay factory buildings.

* * *

ON ONE SIDE of the street was a row of houses with children playing in front of them. On the other side was a retaining wall.

Kimball chose the wall. His tractor outfit ripped out a telephone pole and 40 feet of the wall before grinding to a stop. Only 20 bushels of onions spilled to the street.

Damage to the wall was estimated at $1,500 and equal damage was done to the truck.

"A little angel was riding on my shoulder," said Kimball.

Mrs. FDR Given Nod

(Continued from Page One)

a special session of Congress, the President said that he would not comment on that question at this time.

* * *

MEANWHILE, Dixie Democrats today pushed plans to try to stampede the Democratic convention for Eisenhower in the face of estimates by President Truman's aides placing the maximum anti-Truman strength at 400 electoral votes.

Sen Olin Johnston, (D) S. C., came back from a 45-minute with the announcement that "I am more than ever convinced that we ought to go ahead and nominate him."

Johnston declined to tell news reporters whether Eisenhower gave any hint that he will accept a "draft" nomination. Colleagues said that Johnston reported he at least 'got no discouragement" and that Eisenhower "still hasn't said no."

Sen. Sparkman, (D) Ala., predicted that his state—which is first on the convention roll-call for nominations, either will try to touch off an Eisenhower stampede or yield to some other state for that purpose unless the general removes himself from candidacy in unmistakable words before that time.

The Alabama senator said:

"Gen. Eisenhower doesn't have to say yes. If he will just tell us that he won't slap us in the face by saying no, that's all we need to get the old bandwagon rolling."

Recognized by the Truman aides as "anti-Truman" delegates were Mississippi, 22 votes; South Carolina, 20; Alabama, 26; Florida, 20; Georgia, 28, and Virginia, 26.

Called "doubtful" were Arkansas, 22; Connecticut, 20; Illinois, 60; Michigan, 42; Minnesota, 26; Tennessee, 28, and Texas, 50.

Poultry disease and parasite control can be simplified by cleaning the laying house before pullets are housed there.

Copper and brass strainers should not be used for citrus or tomato juice, since they destroy vitamin C.

Fletcher Lad Is First Baby Born In July

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of 217 Huston street are the parents of Circleville's first July baby, a son, born at 8:10 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

As Circleville's first of the month, the new Master Fletcher will be given the following gifts by Circleville merchants:

One carton of 60 Watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.;

A baby blanket from the C. J. Schneider Furniture Co.;

A 5x7 portrait from the Beaver Studio;

A floral tribute to the mother from the Brehmer Greenhouse;

An account of $1 from the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

Two week's delivery of milk from the Blue Ribbon Dairy;

Merchandise from the baby department of the G. C. Murphy Co.; and

A three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The above mentioned gifts may be obtained through a gift certificate, to be given the father of the youngster at The Circleville Herald office.

Minnesota issued 760,000 pairs of passenger car license plates for 1947 and was sold out by Oct. 15.

Too Late To Classify

FICKARDT'S Roup and cholera drops, year around poultry medicine at Dwight Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin. Phone 372.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $9 -- Cows $11 -- Hogs $3 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 870 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TRAP SHOOT
Fri. Night, July 2
8 o'clock
BROWN GUN CLUB
Madison Twp.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.
2 BIG DAYS
SUN. MON.
2 -- SENSATIONAL HITS --2
WING AND A PRAYER
PAY-OFF IN THE PACIFIC!
STORY OF CARRIER X
A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE
—HIT NO. 2—
"FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"
—With—
Tom Neal, Marc Cramer, Barbara Hale
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

The GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
Business Engineering
23 Years Experience Serving Over 17,000 Clients
Offices in principal cities
Address
CHICAGO 11,
840 North Michigan Ave.

A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio
NOW - FRI. - SAT.
THE GREAT FAMILY FILM FOR ALL THE FAMILIES OF ALL THE WORLD!
YOUR FAVORITE DREAM ADVENTURE COME TRUE!
A whole new world of exciting experiences.
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
with
Thomas Mitchell
Edna Best • Freddie Bartholomew • Terry Kilburn • Tim Holt
Baby Bobby Quillan
presented by Gene Towne
• HIT NO. 2 •
THRILLS!
SPILLS! !
ACTION! ! !
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
Riders of Pasco Basin
with
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Fuzzy KNIGHT
Frances ROBINSON
• Also •
"Tex Granger"

The Original
ASK FOR IT By NAME
Grapette
THIRSTY or NOT

TONIGHT ONLY!
BURT LANCASTER
LIZABETH SCOTT
—In—
"I WALK ALONE"

See It First—
A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
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FRI.—SAT.
LOVE... More Enduring Than The Hills!
THUNDER IN THE VALLEY
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—Starring—
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NEXT SUNDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BARBARA BRITTON
—In—
"Albuquerque"

FCC Raps Censorship By Radio

Stations Freed Of Libelous Talk

WASHINGTON, July 1 — The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that radio stations have no right to censor political broadcasts and are not responsible for libelous statements made on such programs.

The FCC said that its prohibition against political censorship conclusively "relieves the (station) licensee of responsibility for any libelous matter broadcast in the course of a speech."

The opinion was handed down by the FCC in renewing the broadcast license of Port Huron (Mich.) Station WHLS. The FCC renewed the license but criticized the station for refusing to broadcast the speech of a city commissioner during election in 1945.

The station's owners said that they thought the speech contained false and slanderous statements against city officials and refused to permit its broadcast on the ground that the station could be sued for libel.

In its decision, the FCC declared:

• • •

"**THIS IS NOT** merely a question of mud-slinging; the legality of certain questioned actions by one of the contesting parties in the election may well be the particular issue upon which the election does and should hang.

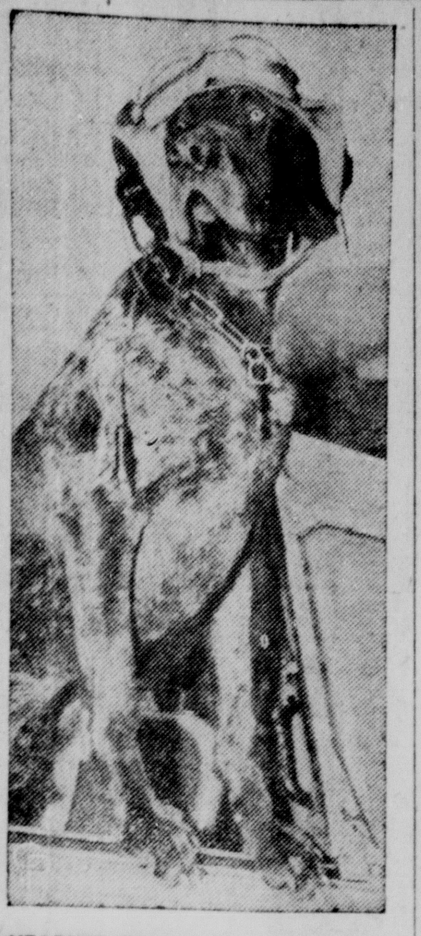
"These issues can be brought before the public only by statements of opposing groups. The assumption of a right to censor 'possibly libelous' matter, or statements 'which might subject the station to suit' would give to radio stations a positive weapon of discrimination between contesting candidates

"The commission does not believe that it was the intent of Congress to give the licensees any such power of responsibility with respect to political broadcasts."

The decision, reached after more than two and one half years of deliberation, added:

"We are of the opinion that the prohibition against any (political) censorship. . .is absolute and no exceptions exist in the case of material which is either libelous or might tend to involve the station in an action for damages.

"The prohibition against censorship. . .appears clearly to constitute an occupation of the field by federal authority which, under the law, would relieve the licensee of responsibility for any libelous matter broadcast."



WEARING ONLY "war dog" tag on neck, and displaying fondness for planes and airmen, air-minded dog that strolled nonchalantly onto Glenview, Ill., naval air station is adopted as mascot by men stationed there. *(International)*

Zinc Is Lauded For Protection

Ten year tests at Indiana indicate that wire having less than a half ounce of zinc coating for each square foot of wire surface had 100 percent of the surface rusted during the period.

Samples having more than one ounce of zinc coating showed no rusting. Stainless steel and copper clad samples showed no rusting. Lead clad samples showed a third of the area discolored.

WORK STARTS ALL OVER

Unifying Conservation In Ohio Is Aim Of Panel

COLUMBUS, July 1—A drafting subcommittee of the Ohio Postwar Program Commission has started work all over again on a bill unifying all the state's various conservation activities into one new state department.

The commission's conservation committee accepted—for "consideration" only—the report of a different drafting sub-committee which presented two admitted compromise measures. The bills, designed to satisfy everybody, apparently satisfied nobody.

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Buys

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48 CROSLEY

Station Wagon Exactly Like New

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CUSSINS & FEARN

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THREE-PIECE BARBECUE SET

Three Pieces Stainless Steel Blades ...... 98¢

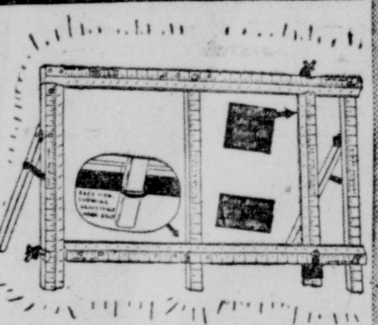
The finest barbecue set you ever saw with stainless steel, non-rust blades. Extra strong ¼-inch steel rods, and wood handles. 30 inches long over all. Made to sell for double this low price.

1948 MODEL CHILD'S AUTO

Reduced to Only $14.95

37-inch body brilliantly finished in red baked-on enamel, decorated with ivory. Has windshield, seat pad, bumper, and fender headlamps. Adjustable pedals to fit all youngsters. Wheels 8-inch with Hercules bearings of cold rolled steel for easy operation. ⅝-inch rubber tires. Low down payment delivers it.

GOODWILL SPECIAL



Reduced! Curtain Stretchers $3.77

Regular $4.79
- With Center Bar
- Complete With Easel

Fine for doilies, sash and window curtains. Four self-squaring corners. Easily adjusted center bar. Nickel plated, non-rust brass dome pins, smooth, will not scratch. 1½-inch frames.

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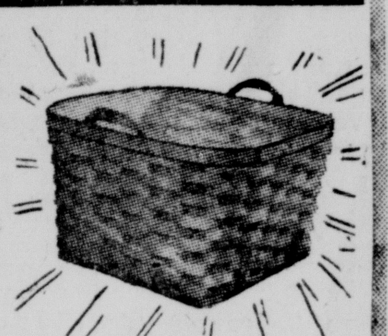

Reduced! Clothes Baskets 89¢

Regular $1.39 Square

Sturdily made from specially selected hard maple splits with elm hoops, and straps. Double filler used throughout. Web handles. Sizes 20x20 inches. Don't miss this!

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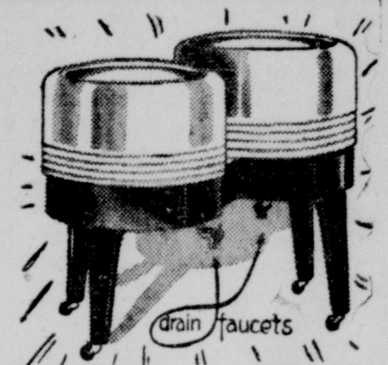

Twin Wash Tubs. Special! $14.75

Porcelain 31 inches high.

Made from slightly imperfect washing machine tubs, and fine for use in connection with any washer. 20 gallon capacity each side. They roll easily from faucets to washer, to basement line for hanging, on big casters.

Don't Be Fooled---Buy First Line!

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- Every Columbia is FULL STRENGTH!
- Every Columbia is FULL WEIGHT!
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Deluxe Quality FIRST-LINE
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DOUBLE SHOULDERS Hold The Road
DOUBLE RUBBER For Extra Miles

We Sell Only "FIRST-LINE" The Best!

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Get Ready for the Holiday!

Install SAFE, NEW Columbias All Around Your Car Now!

At these EXTRA LOW, SMASHED prices you can afford to enjoy safe, NEW, FIRST-LINE Tires all around your car. Remember, Columbia Tires have been known for trust-worthiness for over two decades and every one is backed by a 3-way written warranty.

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Size Tire	Price* Tire	Tube	Size Tire	Price* Tire	Tube
4.50x21	9.29	1.29	6.50x15	13.80	1.89
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6.00x16	9.57	1.69	7.00x15	14.80	2.09
5.50x17	10.88	1.59	7.00x16	15.39	2.09
5.50x18	10.49	1.59			

*Plus Federal Tax

$9.57

6.00x16 Plus Federal Tax

No Charge for Installation at C&F Stores.

122 N. Court St. Phone 23 Circleville

FCC Raps Censorship By Radio

Stations Freed Of Libelous Talk

WASHINGTON, July 1 — The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that radio stations have no right to censor political broadcasts and are not responsible for libelous statements made on such programs.

The FCC said that its prohibition against political censorship conclusively "relieves the (station) licensee of responsibility for any libelous matter broadcast in the course of a speech."

The opinion was handed down by the FCC in renewing the broadcast license of Port Huron (Mich.) Station WHLS. The FCC renewed the license but criticized the station for refusing to broadcast the speech of a city commissioner during election in 1945.

The station's owners said that they thought the speech contained false and slanderous statements against city officials and refused to permit its broadcast on the ground that the station could be sued for libel.

In its decision, the FCC declared:

• • •

"**THIS IS NOT** merely a question of mud-slinging; the legality of certain questioned actions by one of the contesting parties in the election may well be the particular issue upon which the election does and should hang.

"These issues can be brought before the public only by statements of opposing groups. The assumption of a right to censor 'possibly libelous' matter, or statements 'which might subject the station to suit' would give to radio stations a positive weapon of discrimination between contesting candidates

"The commission does not believe that it was the intent of Congress to give the licensees any such power of responsibility with respect to political broadcasts."

The decision, reached after more than two and one half years of deliberation, added:

"We are of the opinion that the prohibition against any (political) censorship. . .is absolute and no exceptions exist in the case of material which is either libelous or might tend to involve the station in an action for damages.

"The prohibition against censorship. . .appears clearly to constitute an occupation of the field by federal authority which, under the law, would relieve the licensee of responsibility for any libelous matter broadcast."

WEARING ONLY "war dog" tag on neck, and displaying fondness for planes and airmen, air-minded dog that strolled nonchalantly onto Glenview, Ill., naval air station is adopted as mascot by men stationed there. *(International)*

Zinc Is Lauded For Protection

Ten year tests at Indiana indicate that wire having less than a half ounce of zinc coating for each square foot of wire surface had 100 percent of the surface rusted during the period.

Samples having more than one ounce of zinc coating showed no rusting. Stainless steel and copper clad samples showed no rusting. Lead clad samples showed a third of the area discolored.

WORK STARTS ALL OVER

Unifying Conservation In Ohio Is Aim Of Panel

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Stoutsville Church Plans 75th Anniversary Sunday

REV. MR. CRABTREE

BISHOP EPP

Bishop George Edward Epp, of Naperville, Ill, who is the resident bishop of the central area of the Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak at St. John's Evangelical United Brethren church, Stoutsville, Sunday.

Bishop Epp recently returned from a tour of the stricken areas of Europe where he visited the scenes of several Evangelical churches destroyed by the war and preached to many homeless congregations.

Out of his visit to Europe has come the present Kingdom Advance Program of the Evangelical United Brethren Church which is designed to help the needy in these areas.

At 10:30 a. m Sunday, Bishop Epp will speak on the subject: "The God Whom Christians Believe In"

At this morning service, St. Paul's and Pleasant View churches of Stoutsville Charge will have their congregations present at St. John's church.

* * *

AT THE 75TH anniversary service at 2:30 p. m., Bishop Epp will speak on the subject: "The Triumph of Righeousness".

At the close of this service, the board of trustees, represented by its president, Howard Huston, will present to Bishop Epp six newly-installed art glass windows for dedication.

During the past three months the church has been completely redecorated and new windows installed. The windows were donated by interested people in tribute to members of their families who have been faithful members of the church.

In the near future, the board of trustees hope to launch a building program for the church which will enable it to be more effective in its program of Christian education.

The present pastor the Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, the 37th to serve the church will complete his first year at this church July 31. The next session of the Ohio Conference will be held in Lancaster Aug. 18-21 at which time ministers will be appointed for the coming year.

Since the records of the early beginnings of St. John's church are scarce, a great deal has to be gathered from the memories of those whose ancestors were instrumental in its founding.

* * *

THE RECORD written in 1895 shows one informant, David Wise said that he remembered attending camp meetings held by the Evangelicals as far back as 1837. Meetings were held in the grove west of the barn, on what in recent years, has been known as the Hitchcock Farm, northwest of Stoutsville

In 1869 Benjamin Reed moved from Pennsylvania to the community, and through his influence and work a class was organized shortly after his coming. A vacant room on the second floor of Pool's Store Building was used as the first place of worship and for the Sunday School.

When the people of the church decided to build some months later, two sites were offered for consideration. One was on Main Street, and the other where the church now stands.

The latter site was chosen because it was on the crest of a hill. Benjamin Reed purchased this site and donated it, for the church

The present building was erected in 1873, and was dedicated by Bishop Rudolph Dubs, on Dec. 13, 1873. The Rev. S. E. Rife was then the pastor.

The Stoutsville church then became an appointment on the Pickaway Circuit. In 1909 the name of the Circuit was changed to the Stoutsville Circuit.

Clevelanders Find Hogs, Cycles Don't Mix; Porker Is Dead Loser

Two 20-year-old Cleveland youths were sporting scratches and bruises Thursday proving that hogs and motorcycles don't mix, especially on a dark road.

Surprised more than injured were M. D. Kearns, driver of the motorcycle, and his passenger, Carl E. Toney.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the cyclists were headed toward Chillicothe about 10 p. m. on Route 23, eight miles south of Circleville when the accident occurred.

He said a hog got excited and lumbered into the path of the motorcycle. Impact threw both riders over the handlebars, but they suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

As for the porker, Radcliff said, "soon as its owner, Lester Wolford of Circleville Route 1, gets her skinned she'll be on the meat market."

* * *

IN A SECOND freak accident, Radcliff stated he was returning from Columbus and was following another auto driven by Mrs Arleen Eloper, 30, of Albion, Mich., when the left rear wheel of her car spun crazily from the hub and crashed into another car.

The northbound car was operated by John Myers of Stoutsville, Radcliff stated. Neither Mrs Eloper or any of her three children who were riding with her was injured. Myers' car was only slightly damaged, the deputy reported

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love attended the farewell dinner for D. P. Lecrone, County attendance officer and Mrs. Lucille Smith, secretary, at the county office, held in Johnson's Party Room Friday night. Mr. Lecrone is retiring after 12 years service and Mrs. Smith eight years.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boutts of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Crites of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mr. and Mrs Benton Fausnaugh, Mrs. J. L. Marion and daughter Anna, George Valentine, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mrs. Emma Smith and Miss Stella Miesse enjoyed a picnic at Gold Cliff Sunday.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Herman Lochler of Fort Wayne, Ind., returned home after spending one week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

—Stoutsville—

Miss Rose Leist attended the womans missionary convention of the EUB church held at Vermilion.

—Stoutsville—

Miss Dorothy Graves spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and son Paul.

—Stoutsville—

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. May Rhymer were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family.

Swede Red Cross Assisting Jews

STOCKHOLM, July 1—After negotiations with various authorities, the Swedish Red Cross is now rendering assistance to the so-called "exodus" Jews, who are interned in camps near Luebeck, on Germany's northern coast.

The aid is mostly in the form of medicine and clothes. The Swedish Red Cross also has resumed its feeding of children in Germany, which was temporarily halted during the Summer.

Housewives Urged Get Cans Ready

Canning Time Near, Experts Say

A sound bit of advice to all housewives now is to make home canning plans, obtain supplies of fruit jars and caps, then be prepared to can plentiful supplies of food the instant they come to market.

A heavier demand for food both at home and abroad is predicted for the future. What this will do to the supply and prices is anybody's guess, but the housewife who does home canning won't have to guess.

She will know her family will be well fed. Her food supply will be assured, and it will be put up the way she likes it!

Reports to the United Nations by the director general of food and agriculture early this year warned of 'a food shortage of world magnitude.' American farmers have been urged to plant full crops for the 1948 harvest. Where the farmer's job ends the housewife's begins!

All types of jars and caps for home canning are available on today's market, including porcelain-lined zinc caps and two-piece metal lids for Mason jars.

* * *

NEWEST THING in home canning is the two-piece metal dome lid which gives a sure test of a perfect seal. It is only necessary to press the center of the lid. If the dome is down, the jar is sealed; it's as simple as that!

Many housewives today are preparing to know the home canner's feeling of pride and achievement, the sense of security that is reward in itself, to say nothing of the lip-smackings which delicious home canned foods produce when the family sits down to the table.

Two Restaurants; Neither 'Good'

ST. LOUIS, July 1—Charles van Ravenswaay, director of the Missouri Historical Society, wrote recently in a bulletin of the organization: "Not so long ago we found ourselves in a small northeast Missouri town at noon.

"Not knowing where we might be able to get lunch, we asked a local resident. 'Friend,' he said, "there's two restaurants here. If you eat in one you'll wish you ate in the other."

Mid-Summer SALE

Short Lots and Broken Sizes

Sorry, No Refunds All Sales Final

7 Pairs	Men's Brown and White and All White Sport Shoes. Sizes 6½, 7 and 10½. These are soiled—but will wear	$2.50
37 PAIRS	Children's "Storybook" Oxfords and Sandals. Sizes 9 to 3	$2.88
18 PAIRS	Men's House Slippers. Sizes 7 to 11	78c
37 PAIRS	Girls' Camp Moccasins. Black, Brown and Red	$1.94
16 PAIRS	Women's Red and White Spectators. Were $6.95	$3.00
4 PAIRS	Children's Brown and White Oxfords. 10½ to 13	$1.50
14 PAIRS	Men's Brown and White $10.95 Tailor Made Sport Oxfords. Sizes 6½ to 11½	$6.00

Economy Shoe Store

104 E. MAIN ST.

WEEK-END PICNIC Food SPECIALS

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
Kitchen Kleanser
6 cans 19c

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
pt. 45c qt. 79c

Marshmallow
10 Oz. Pkg.
23c

POTATO SALAD
Spicy can 25c

Paper Plates	pkg. of 8	15c
Paper Cups	pkg. of 8	15c
Sweet Pickles 9 oz. 23c	14 oz.	43c
Pork and Beans Sugar Loaf	No. 2½ can	20c
Celery	large stalk	29c
Tomatoes	lb.	32c
Cantaloupes Large Size	each	30c
Radishes	2 lbs.	15c
Yams	2 lbs.	27c
Sugar Cane	5 lbs. 49c; 25 lbs.	$2.35
Kenny's Coffee	lb.	39c
Iced Tea	½ lb. pkg.	16c
Tenderleaf Tea	½ lb.	67c
Liptons Tea	½ lb.	29c

– MEATS –

Assorted Lunch Meats	lb.	59c
American Cheese	lb.	65c
Old Sharp Cheese	lb.	69c
Longhorn Cheese	lb.	59c
Cooked Picnics	lb.	57c

BANANAS
Fancy
(No Limit)
2 lbs. 35c

Ice Cold Watermelons
$1.49

Maine Potatoes
U. S. No. 1
10 lbs. 69c

Kidney Beans
Kenny's Red
Can 14c

B & M FOOD MARKET
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
124 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 81

WEEKEND BAKERY SPECIALS

Chocolate Banana
Cake 50c
Banana In The Cake Dough. Chocolate Icing.

Brown Sugar Struesel
Coffee Cake 30c

Please order your buns and rolls for the weekend holiday

◆

WALLACE BAKERY

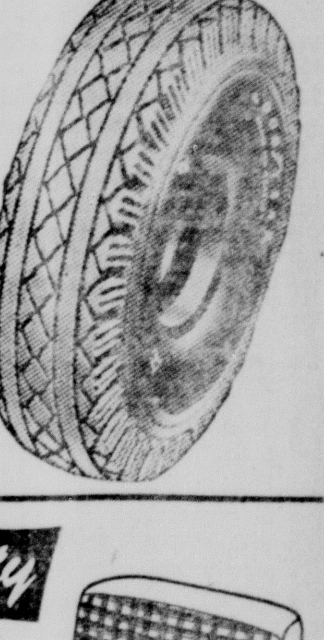
GOODYEAR TIRES

CAR NEEDS . . . EASY ON YOUR POCKETBOOK

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.25 A WEEK

NEW 4 GOODYEAR DELUXE TIRES

AS LOW AS 1.25 A WEEK ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN

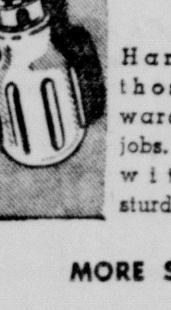


Save your cash for vacation fun! A small down payment will put new Goodyear tires and tubes on all four wheels. We will buy your unused mileage.

Super Quality FRONT SEAT COVERS

These bright pattern, close fitting covers add smartness to car appearance . . . and cool comfort to motoring . . . They're long wearing, double-stitched, and reinforced at all strain points. Get a set today!

$6.95

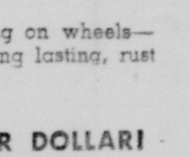


Pocket Size SCREW DRIVER

14c

Handy for those awkward, "close" jobs. 4" long with 1½" sturdy blade.

Lyon Stainless Steel WHEEL COVERS



19.95 set of four

The smartest thing on wheels—bright finish is long lasting, rust resisting.

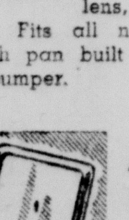
MORE SPEED — MORE POWER PER DOLLAR!

5 H. P. Sea Bee OUTBOARD MOTOR

$129.50

Light weight but powerful with a boat speed of 1 to 15 MPH. Has full pilot reverse, self pilot and other "big motor" features.

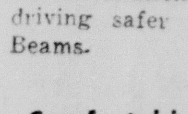
Streamlined Flat Design



BACK-UP LIGHT $2.79

Has wide beam lens, chrome-plated case. Fits all new cars with splash pan built to the top of the bumper.

Sealed Beam Conversion Kit



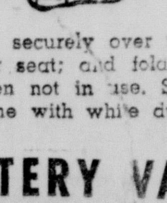
$5.75

Change - over headlights for pre-1940 cars. Kit includes 2 Seal Beam lights, adaptor rims, wire and instructions for installation. Make your driving safer with Sealed Beams.

ADJUSTABLE REAR VIEW MIRROR $1.98

Clamps on the door of any car, eliminates blind spots, Rust resistant. 2½" x 5".

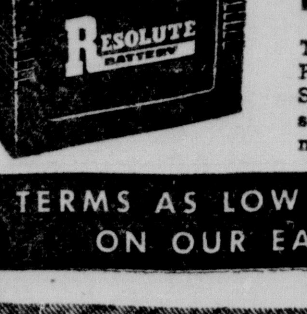
Comfortable! Safe!



INFANT'S AUTO SEAT $2.79

Fits securely over the front or rear seat; and folds compactly when not in use. Strong metal frame with white duck seat.

HERE'S REAL BATTERY VALUE!



NEW RESOLUTE BATTERY $17.50 exchange

Trade in your old battery on a new Resolute and make a two-way saving! Save on upkeep of your old battery . . . save on the low price you pay for a new Resolute.

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.25 A WEEK ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN

MAC'S TIRE SERVICE CENTER
GOODYEAR TIRES
113 E. Main St.
Phone 689

Stoutsville Church Plans 75th Anniversary Sunday

Bishop George Edward Epp, of Naperville, Ill, who is the resident bishop of the central area of the Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak at St. John's Evangelical United Brethren church, Stoutsville, Sunday.

Bishop Epp recently returned from a tour of the stricken areas of Europe where he visited the scenes of several Evangelical churches destroyed by the war and preached to many homeless congregations.

Out of his visit to Europe has come the present Kingdom Advance Program of the Evangelical United Brethren Church which is designed to help the needy in these areas.

At 10:30 a. m Sunday, Bishop Epp will speak on the subject: "The God Whom Christians Believe In"

At this morning service, St. Paul's and Pleasant View churches of Stoutsville Charge will have their congregations present at St. John's church.

* * *

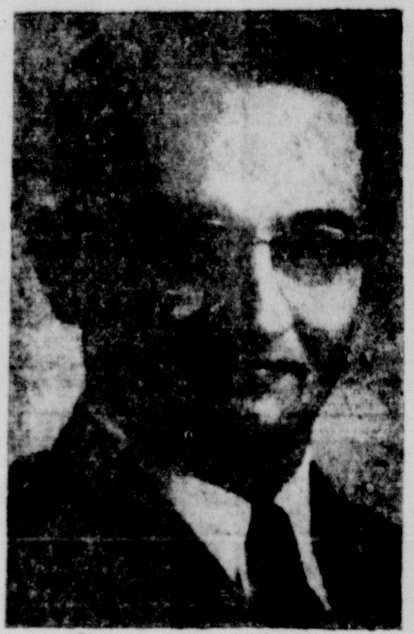
AT THE 75TH anniversary service at 2:30 p. m., Bishop Epp will speak on the subject: "The Triumph of Righeousness".

At the close of this service, the board of trustees, represented by its president, Howard Huston, will present to Bishop Epp six newly-installed art glass windows for dedication.

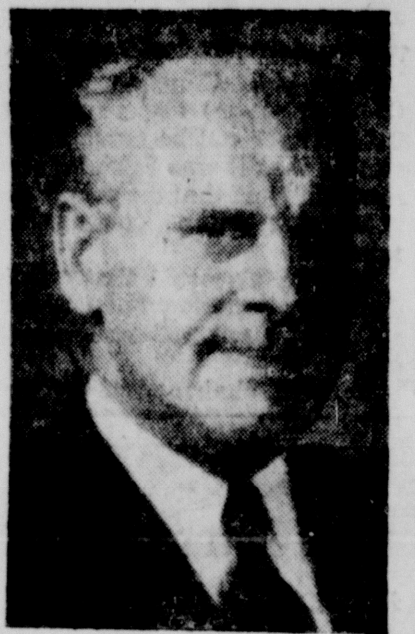
During the past three months the church has been completely redecorated and new windows installed. The windows were donated by interested people in tribute to members of their families who have been faithful members of the church.

In the near future, the board of trustees hope to launch a building program for the church which will enable it to be more effective in its program of Christian education.

The present pastor the Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, the 37th to serve the church will complete his first year at this church July 31. The next session of the Ohio Conference will be held in Lancaster Aug. 18-21 at which time ministers will be appointed for the coming year.



REV. MR. CRABTREE



BISHOP EPP

Since the records of the early beginnings of St. John's church are scarce, a great deal has to be gathered from the memories of those whose ancestors were instrumental in its founding.

* * *

THE RECORD written in 1895 shows one informant, David Wise said that he remembered attending camp meetings held by the Evangelicals as far back as 1837. Meetings were held in the grove west of the barn, on what in recent years, has been known as the Hitchcock Farm, northwest of Stoutsville

In 1869 Benjamin Reed moved from Pennsylvania to the community, and through his influence and work a class was organized shortly after his coming. A vacant room on the second floor of Pool's Store Building was used as the first place of worship and for the Sunday School.

When the people of the church decided to build some months later, two sites were offered for consideration. One was on Main Street, and the other where the church now stands.

The latter site was chosen because it was on the crest of a hill. Benjamin Reed purchased this site and donated it, for the church

The present building was erected in 1873, and was dedicated by Bishop Rudolph Dubs, on Dec. 13, 1873. The Rev. S. E. Rife was then the pastor.

The Stoutsville church then became an appointment on the Pickaway Circuit. In 1909 the name of the Circuit was changed to the Stoutsville Circuit.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love attended the farewell dinner for D. P. Lecrone, County attendance officer and Mrs. Lucille Smith, secretary, at the county office, held in Johnson's Party Room Friday night. Mr. Lecrone is retiring after 12 years service and Mrs. Smith eight years.

—Stoutsville—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boutts of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Crites of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Mrs. J. L. Marion and daughter Anna, George Valentine, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mrs. Emma Smith and Miss Stella Miesse enjoyed a picnic at Gold Cliff Sunday.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Herman Lochler of Fort Wayne, Ind., returned home after spending one week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

—Stoutsville—

Miss Rose Leist attended the womans missionary convention of the EUB church held at Vermilion.

—Stoutsville—

Miss Dorothy Graves spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and son Paul.

—Stoutsville—

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. May Rhymer were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family.

Clevelanders Find Hogs, Cycles Don't Mix; Porker Is Dead Loser

Two 20-year-old Cleveland youths were sporting scratches and bruises Thursday proving that hogs and motorcycles don't mix, especially on a dark road.

Surprised more than injured were M. D. Kearns, driver of the motorcycle, and his passenger, Carl E. Toney.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the cyclists were headed toward Chillicothe about 10 p. m. on Route 23, eight miles south of Circleville when the accident occurred.

He said a hog got excited and lumbered into the path of the motorcycle. Impact threw both riders over the handlebars, but they suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

As for the porker, Radcliff said, "soon as its owner, Lester Wolford of Circleville Route 1, gets her skinned she'll be on the meat market."

* * *

IN A SECOND freak accident, Radcliff stated he was returning from Columbus and was following another auto driven by Mrs Arleen Eloper, 30, of Albion, Mich., when the left rear wheel of her car spun crazily from the hub and crashed into another car.

The northbound car was operated by John Myers of Stoutsville, Radcliff stated. Neither Mrs Eloper or any of her three children who were riding with her was injured. Myers' car was only slightly damaged, the deputy reported

Swede Red Cross Assisting Jews

STOCKHOLM, July 1—After negotiations with various authorities, the Swedish Red Cross is now rendering assistance to the so-called "exodus" Jews, who are interned in camps near Luebeck, on Germany's northern coast.

The aid is mostly in the form of medicine and clothes. The Swedish Red Cross also has resumed its feeding of children in Germany, which was temporarily halted during the Summer.

WEEKEND
BAKERY
SPECIALS

Chocolate Banana
Cake 50c
Banana In The Cake Dough. Chocolate Icing.

Brown Sugar Struesel
Coffee Cake 30c

Please order your buns and rolls for the weekend holiday

◆

WALLACE
BAKERY

Housewives Urged Get Cans Ready

Canning Time Near, Experts Say

A sound bit of advice to all housewives now is to make home canning plans, obtain supplies of fruit jars and caps, then be prepared to can plentiful supplies of food the instant they come to market.

A heavier demand for food both at home and abroad is predicted for the future. What this will do to the supply and prices is anybody's guess, but the housewife who does home canning won't have to guess.

She will know her family will be well fed. Her food supply will be assured, and it will be put up the way she likes it!

Reports to the United Nations by the director general of food and agriculture early this year warned of 'a food shortage of world magnitude." American farmers have been urged to plant full crops for the 1948 harvest. Where the farmer's job ends the housewife's begins!

All types of jars and caps for home canning are available on today's market, including porcelain-lined zinc caps and two-piece metal lids for Mason jars.

* * *

NEWEST THING in home canning is the two-piece metal dome lid which gives a sure test of a perfect seal. It is only necessary to press the center of the lid. If the dome is down, the jar is sealed; it's as simple as that!

Many housewives today are preparing to know the home canner's feeling of pride and achievement, the sense of security that is reward in itself, to say nothing of the lip-smackings which delicious home canned foods produce when the family sits down to the table.

Two Restaurants; Neither 'Good'

ST. LOUIS, July 1—Charles van Ravenswaay, director of the Missouri Historical Society, wrote recently in a bulletin of the organization: "Not so long ago we found ourselves in a small northeast Missouri town at noon.

"Not knowing where we might be able to get lunch, we asked a local resident. 'Friend,' he said, "there's two restaurants here. If you eat in one you'll wish you ate in the other."

Mid-Summer
SALE

Short Lots and Broken Sizes
Sorry, No Refunds All Sales Final

7 Pairs	Men's Brown and White and All White Sport Shoes. Sizes 6½, 7 and 10½. These are soiled—but will wear	$2.50
37 PAIRS	Children's "Storybook" Oxfords and Sandals. Sizes 9 to 3	$2.88
18 PAIRS	Men's House Slippers. Sizes 7 to 11	78c
37 PAIRS	Girls' Camp Moccasins. Black, Brown and Red	$1.94
16 PAIRS	Women's Red and White Spectators. Were $6.95	$3.00
4 PAIRS	Children's Brown and White Oxfords. 10½ to 13	$1.50
14 PAIRS	Men's Brown and White $10.95 Tailor Made Sport Oxfords. Sizes 6½ to 11½	$6.00

Economy Shoe Store
104 E. MAIN ST.

WEEK-END PICNIC Food SPECIALS

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
Kitchen Kleanser
6 cans 19c

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
pt. 45c qt. 79c

Marshmallow
10 Oz. Pkg.
23c

POTATO SALAD
Spicy can 25c

Paper Plates	pkg. of 8	15c
Paper Cups	pkg. of 8	15c
Sweet Pickles 9 oz. 23c	14 oz.	43c
Pork and Beans Sugar Loaf	No. 2½ can	20c
Celery	large stalk	29c
Tomatoes	lb.	32c
Cantaloupes Large Size	each	30c
Radishes	2 lbs.	15c
Yams	2 lbs.	27c
Sugar Cane	5 lbs. 49c; 25 lbs.	$2.35
Kenny's Coffee	lb.	39c
Iced Tea	½ lb. pkg.	16c
Tenderleaf Tea	½ lb.	67c
Liptons Tea	½ lb.	29c

— MEATS —

Assorted Lunch Meats	lb.	59c
American Cheese	lb.	65c
Old Sharp Cheese	lb.	69c
Longhorn Cheese	lb.	59c
Cooked Picnics	lb.	57c

BANANAS
Fancy (No Limit)
2 lbs. 35c

Ice Cold Watermelons
$1.49

Maine Potatoes
U. S. No. 1
10 lbs. 69c

Kidney Beans
Kenny's Red
Can 14c

B & M FOOD MARKET
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
124 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 81

GOODYEAR TIRES
CAR NEEDS . . . EASY ON YOUR POCKETBOOK
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MAC'S
TIRE SERVICE CENTER
GOODYEAR TIRES
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

CIO Feels Membership Transfers

Rightwingers Alter Tieins

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At the same time, Martin Wagner, of the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, said that his organization has admitted a number of Southern locals of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers union who were dissatisfied with that group's leftwing trend.

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* * *

NATIONAL CIO spokesmen disclosed, meantime, that unions holding bargaining rights for approximately 5,000,000 workers are actively supporting the CIO stand against the third party and for aid to Europe.

They estimated that the balance of CIO's estimated six million members are in unions which either have taken no position on Wallace and the Marshall Plan or are actively opposing CIO policy.

Green's bid to government employes was the second such move by the 120,000-member shipbuilding union.

Some time ago, Green issued charters to 25,000 workers who deserted from the leftwing Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The shipbuilding union's constitution prohibits Communists from holding office and also contains a clause stating that government-worker members will not be allowed to strike.

Harvester Labor Dispute Settled

CHICAGO, July 1—The International Harvester strike was settled early today when the company and the Farm Equipment Workers (CIO) agreed that the 11-cent wage increase shall be retroactive to last Monday.

A company spokesman said the present contract was extended with only minor technical changes.

The strike, which began last Tuesday, closed nine Harvester plants, including four in the Chicago area.

Many of the 32,000 workers involved in the strike returned to their jobs this morning.

12 Beer Firms' Sales Halted

COLUMBUS, July 1—Ohio sales of beers and wines handled by 12 manufacturing and distributing firms were ordered halted today by Liquor Director Dale Dunifon.

Dunifon said the 12 companies were under investigation on evidence of extending credit to retailers in violation of the Ohio liquor control law, which places sales on a strictly cash basis.

POLISH WAR ORPHAN and former slave laborer Dinah Room, 16, weeps tears of joy as she is greeted in New York by her new "mother," Mrs. Benjamin Shickman. Sol Shickman (left) 23, met Dinah when he was in the merchant marine on a voyage to Poland. He learned how she lost her parents during the Nazi invasion, how she was forced to work in a Nazi factory, where her leg was shattered by a land mine planted to prevent escapes. So he wrote to his mother about her. This is the grand climax. The other girl is Renee Shickman, 17. *(International)*

Cops May Try Resigning Again

COLUMBUS, July 1—Columbus policemen demanding a $50 monthly pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1 will resubmit their resignation applications today to a committee of eight.

Most of the original 84 police resignations, to be effective July 8, were returned to their signers Monday and Tuesday. Patrolman Dwight Joseph, committee representative, said he had no idea how many of them would be handed in again.

The policemen agreed to resign, along with 94 firemen, if their pay and uniform allowance demands were not met.

City council passed a uniform allowance ordinance Monday night but most officials seemed agreed that a $20 monthly pay increase was as high as the city would go.

Anti-Noise Law Facing Test

COLUMBUS, July 1—The constitutionality of an anti-noise ordinance is scheduled for a test July 8 in Columbus when two preachers at the Old Time Religion Hall appear in municipal court.

Grover C. Hancock and George Parsons, charged with violating the ordinance June 18 by preaching over a public address system located outside their building, were granted a continuance yesterday.

A New York court already has declared a similar ordinance unconstitutional on the ground that it restricts freedom of speech.

Less than half the children entering the first grade in Nebraska are graduated from high school.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Man, 32, Given 1-20 Sentence

ASHTABULA, July 1—Dan Kovacs, 32, left behind today a promise of "plenty to say later" following his sentencing to one-to-20 years in Ohio penitentiary for first-degree manslaughter.

Judge Lynn B. Griffiths of Trumbull County passed sentence after a jury in Ashtabula County common pleas court had found Kovacs guilty yesterday for the second time on the manslaughter charge.

Kovacs was convicted of the slaying of Alva Moore, 62, of Trumbull Township, who died from head injuries received when he was struck and fell, hurting his head on a curbing in Ashtabula in May, 1946.

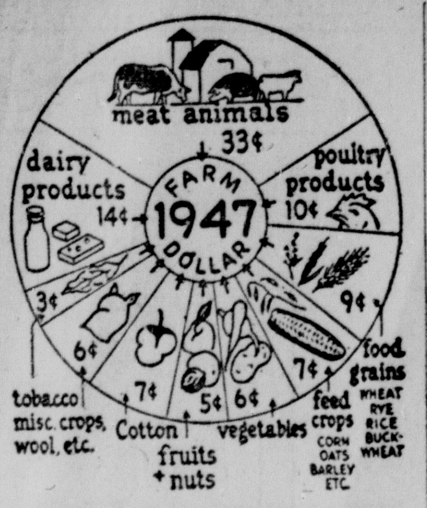
Nickel Subway Fare Is Past

NEW YORK, July 1—New York City's historic five-cent subway fare is a thing of the past

Last midnight, fares on all city-owned subway and elevated lines were raised to 10 cents. Fares on all city-owned bus and trolley lines were hiked to seven cents. The nickel subway fare was established in 1904.

Mayor William O'Dwyer cut short his Caribbean vacation to fly to New York from Puerto Rico to be on hand for the event.

The fare rise was authorized to provide a pay raise for municipal transit employes.



About a third of the American farmer's cash income last year came from the sale of meat animals. Meat packers paid out almost 10 billion dollars for livestock. From their total cash income, livestock producers paid out large amounts for stock, feed, help and increased operating costs.

Liner Leaving After Bomb Hunt

NEW YORK, July 1—The giant ocean liner Queen Elizabeth sailed for Southhampton early today amidst a warning by an unidentified man that a time bomb was set to explode the ship at sea.

The liner left its pier in North River shortly after 1 a. m. (EST) after crewmen, police and firemen conducted a five-hour search for the bomb. Authorities termed the warning a hoax.

Fifty policemen and the Elizabeth's full crew of 700 men were rushed into the task of searching the tremendous liner after the anonymous man made phone calls to police headquarters and several New York newspapers. He said the ship would be blown up "within 20 hours" after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

GOOD CANDIES AT LOW PRICES

Marshmallow Peanuts	lb. 29c
Chocolate Peppermint Patties	lb. 29c
Chocolate Covered Fudge	lb. 29c
Peppermint or Wintergreen Lozenges	lb. 29c
Try A Pineapple Sundae—Your Favorite Ice Cream Topped With Crushed Pineapple	15c

The Sweet Shop

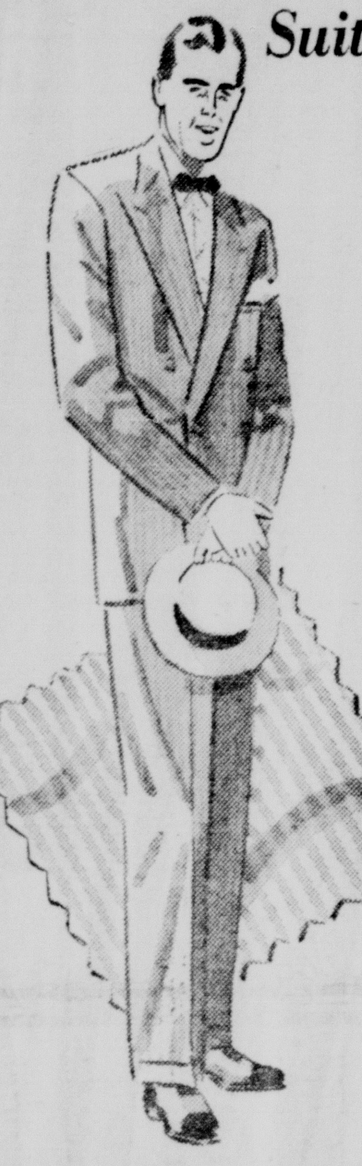
Everything For The Sweet Tooth

210 E. Mill St. Open Until 9:00 P. M.

4 WAYS TO KEEP COOL

Suits for Muggy Summer Days!

We Will Be Closed Monday July 5th Open All Day Wednesday July 7th



- *Cool Summer Fabrics!*
- *Blue, Tan, Grey, Brown!*
- *Single, Double Breasteds!*

1. TOWNCLAD* TROPICALS

37.50

Stay cool and well-groomed at the same time. Featherweight all-wool worsted fabrics and careful tailoring do the trick. Stripes, tick weaves, plains.

Towncraft* Summer—

Shoes For Men

7.90

Smart dressy two-tones in cool ventilated styles! Airy, casual woven vamp oxford! We made these shoes for wear and comfort, styled them for smart dress.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Men's Jacquard Knit

Polo Shirts

1.98

Smart, thrifty for active sports and semi-dress wear. Handsome jacquard knit combed cotton polo shirts. Attractive patterns in blue, green, wine. S. M. L.

Stay Cool, Comfortable!

Men's Slack Suits

7.90—9.90

Here's the economical way to stay cool—sleek rayon poplin slack suits. Sport styled shirts, well tailored trousers. Tan, cocoa, blue, green. Buy yours now!

AT PENNEY'S

AT PENNEY'S

It's Got to Be Cool! Thousands of Tiny Air Vents Let the Cool Breezes In!

*It's Cooler Inside These Towncraft**

LIGHTWEIGHT DRESS SHIRTS

- White
- Green

2.98

- Tan
- Blue

Here's a shirt as cool as a pine forest — and just as fresh looking! The combed cotton fabric is ventilated with numberless tiny air holes to keep the cooling breezes circulating around you! And there's enough body to hold the trim lines. Beat the heat and look dressed up too! Get your supply now. Sanforized†. Non-wilt Nu-craft* collars stay neat all day. Sizes 14-17.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. †Shrinkage will not exceed 1%

2.29 Men's Pincheck Pants 2.29

The coolest work trousers that we can offer you. Now—All Sizes. Sanforized*

1.39 Men's Work Shirts 1.39

Blue Chambray or Grey Covert. Cool and long wearing. Sanforized*.

*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

CELEBRATE

The

4th of JULY

With A New

Kaser-Frazer

Why Wait?

We Will Deliver Now!

Down Paymen $750. Finance Balance, Approximately $2.00 Per Day.

See Us Today

◆

DECOLA SALES and SERVICE

Your Frndly Kaiser-Frazer Dealer

Circleville Open Evenings

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Green's bid to government employes was the second such move by the 120,000-member shipbuilding union.

Some time ago, Green issued charters to 25,000 workers who deserted from the leftwing Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The shipbuilding union's constitution prohibits Communists from holding office and also contains a clause stating that government-worker members will not be allowed to strike.

Harvester Labor Dispute Settled

CHICAGO, July 1—The International Harvester strike was settled early today when the company and the Farm Equipment Workers (CIO) agreed that the 11-cent wage increase shall be retroactive to last Monday.

A company spokesman said the present contract was extended with only minor technical changes.

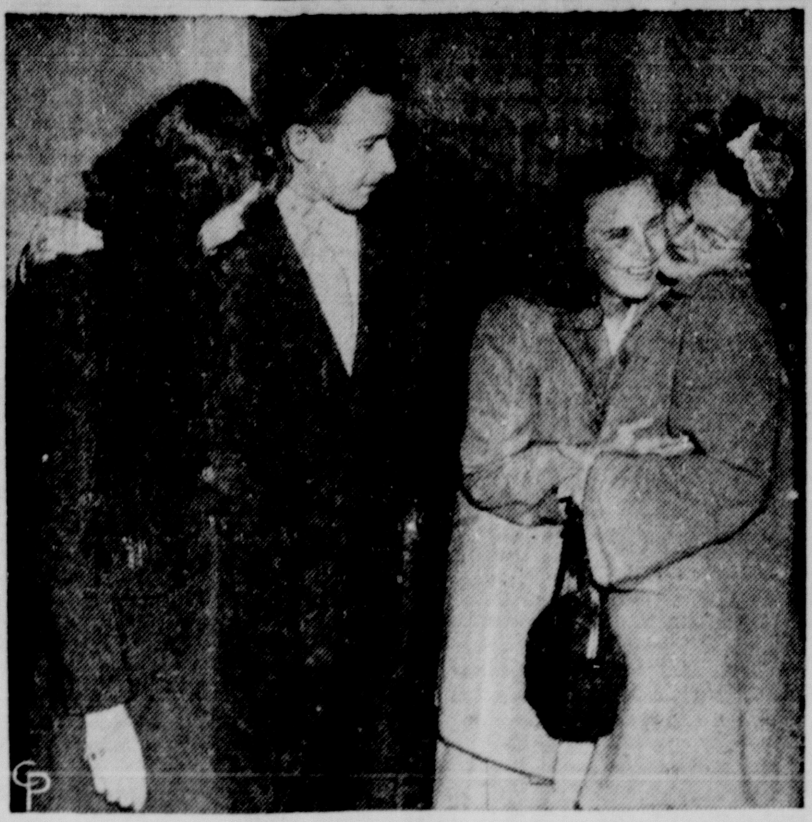
The strike, which began last Tuesday, closed nine Harvester plants, including four in the Chicago area.

Many of the 32,000 workers involved in the strike returned to their jobs this morning.

12 Beer Firms' Sales Halted

COLUMBUS, July 1—Ohio sales of beers and wines handled by 12 manufacturing and distributing firms were ordered halted today by Liquor Director Dale Dunifon.

Dunifon said the 12 companies were under investigation on evidence of extending credit to retailers in violation of the Ohio liquor control law, which places sales on a strictly cash basis.



POLISH WAR ORPHAN and former slave laborer Dinah Room, 16, weeps tears of joy as she is greeted in New York by her new "mother," Mrs. Benjamin Shickman. Sol Shickman (left) 23, met Dinah when he was in the merchant marine on a voyage to Poland. He learned how she lost her parents during the Nazi invasion, how she was forced to work in a Nazi factory, where her leg was shattered by a land mine planted to prevent escapes. So he wrote to his mother about her. This is the grand climax. The other girl is Renee Shickman, 17. (International)

Cops May Try Resigning Again

COLUMBUS, July 1—Columbus policemen demanding a $50 monthly pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1 will resubmit their resignation applications today to a committee of eight.

Most of the original 84 police resignations, to be effective July 8, were returned to their signers Monday and Tuesday. Patrolman Dwight Joseph, committee representative, said he had no idea how many of them would be handed in again.

The policemen agreed to resign, along with 94 firemen, if their pay and uniform allowance demands were not met.

City council passed a uniform allowance ordinance Monday night but most officials seemed agreed that a $20 monthly pay increase was as high as the city would go.

Anti-Noise Law Facing Test

COLUMBUS, July 1—The constitutionality of an anti-noise ordinance is scheduled for a test July 8 in Columbus when two preachers at the Old Time Religion Hall appear in municipal court.

Grover C. Hancock and George Parsons, charged with violating the ordinance June 18 by preaching over a public address system located outside their building, were granted a continuance yesterday.

A New York court already has declared a similar ordinance unconstitutional on the ground that it restricts freedom of speech.

Less than half the children entering the first grade in Nebraska are graduated from high school.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"
Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Man, 32, Given 1-20 Sentence

ASHTABULA, July 1—Dan Kovacs, 32, left behind today a promise of "plenty to say later" following his sentencing to one-to-20 years in Ohio penitentiary for first-degree manslaughter.

Judge Lynn B. Griffiths of Trumbull County passed sentence after a jury in Ashtabula County common pleas court had found Kovacs guilty yesterday for the second time on the manslaughter charge.

Kovacs was convicted of the slaying of Alva Moore, 62, of Trumbull Township, who died from head injuries received when he was struck and fell, hurting his head on a curbing in Ashtabula in May, 1946.

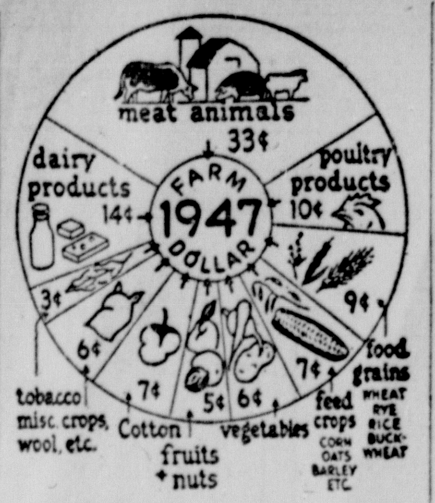
Nickel Subway Fare Is Past

NEW YORK, July 1—New York City's historic five-cent subway fare is a thing of the past

Last midnight, fares on all city-owned subway and elevated lines were raised to 10 cents. Fares on all city-owned bus and trolley lines were hiked to seven cents. The nickel subway fare was established in 1904.

Mayor William O'Dwyer cut short his Caribbean vacation to fly to New York from Puerto Rico to be on hand for the event.

The fare rise was authorized to provide a pay raise for municipal transit employes.



About a third of the American farmer's cash income last year came from the sale of meat animals. Meat packers paid out almost 10 billion dollars for livestock. From their total cash income, livestock producers paid out large amounts for stock, feed, help and increased operating costs.

Liner Leaving After Bomb Hunt

NEW YORK, July 1—The giant ocean liner Queen Elizabeth sailed for Southhampton early today amidst a warning by an unidentified man that a time bomb was set to explode the ship at sea.

The liner left its pier in North River shortly after 1 a. m. (EST) after crewmen, police and firemen conducted a five-hour search for the bomb. Authorities termed the warning a hoax.

Fifty policemen and the Elizabeth's full crew of 700 men were rushed into the task of searching the tremendous liner after the anonymous man made phone calls to police headquarters and several New York newspapers. He said the ship would be blown up "within 20 hours" after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

GOOD CANDIES AT LOW PRICES

Marshmallow Peanuts	lb. 29c
Chocolate Peppermint Patties	lb. 29c
Chocolate Covered Fudge	lb. 29c
Peppermint or Wintergreen Lozenges	lb. 29c
Try A Pineapple Sundae—Your Favorite Ice Cream Topped With Crushed Pineapple	15c

The Sweet Shop
Everything For The Sweet Tooth
210 E. Mill St. Open Until 9:00 P. M.

4 WAYS TO KEEP COOL
Suits for Muggy Summer Days!

We Will Be Closed Monday July 5th Open All Day Wednesday July 7th

- *Cool Summer Fabrics!*
- *Blue, Tan, Grey, Brown!*
- *Single, Double Breasteds!*

1. TOWNCLAD* TROPICALS
37.50

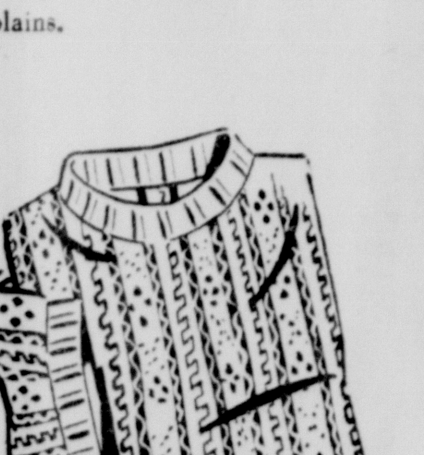
Stay cool and well-groomed at the same time. Featherweight all-wool worsted fabrics and careful tailoring do the trick. Stripes, tick weaves, plains.

Towncraft* Summer—
Shoes For Men
7.90
Smart dressy two-tones in cool ventilated styles! Airy, casual woven vamp oxford! We made these shoes for wear and comfort, styled them for smart dress.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Men's Jacquard Knit
Polo Shirts
1.98
Smart, thrifty for active sports and semi-dress wear. Handsome jacquard knit combed cotton polo shirts. Attractive patterns in blue, green, wine. S. M. L.

Stay Cool, Comfortable!
Men's Slack Suits
7.90—9.90
Here's the economical way to stay cool—sleek rayon poplin slack suits. Sport styled shirts, well tailored trousers. Tan, cocoa, blue, green. Buy yours now!

AT PENNEY'S



AT PENNEY'S
It's Got to Be Cool! Thousands of Tiny Air Vents Let the Cool Breezes In!

*It's Cooler Inside These Towncraft**
LIGHTWEIGHT DRESS SHIRTS
- White
- Green

2.98

- Tan
- Blue

Here's a shirt as cool as a pine forest — and just as fresh looking! The combed cotton fabric is ventilated with numberless tiny air holes to keep the cooling breezes circulating around you! And there's enough body to hold the trim lines. Beat the heat and look dressed up too! Get your supply now. Sanforized†. Non-wilt Nu-craft* collars stay neat all day. Sizes 14-17.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. †Shrinkage will not exceed 1%

2.29 **Men's Pincheck Pants** 2.29
The coolest work trousers that we can offer you. Now—All Sizes. Sanforized*

1.39 **Men's Work Shirts** 1.39
Blue Chambray or Grey Covert. Cool and long wearing. Sanforized*.
*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

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THE FOURTH OF JULY

FOURTH of July oratory is not what it used to be. Fewer and fewer are those who can remember when the thing to do on Independence Day was to assemble on the town green or in some pleasant grove nearby where the best orator in the parts, or perhaps a famous lecturer from some distant spot, would discuss for an hour or two the significance of the Declaration of Independence and the high mission of America.

The automobile, which gets the credit or blame for a good many things, is generally held responsible for what has happened to Independence Day celebrations. It should also be noted that Americans of the present day are not always eager to listen to speeches, and are likely to regard those made in patriotic fervor as "flag waving."

There are times when the Flag should be waved. Independence Day is one of them. By raising the Flag in front of the house, by listening to a little patriotic oratory, by spending a few minutes in reading the Declaration of Independence, good Americans on this day ought to shake themselves a little, mentally.

Most of us like to boast that we can call to mind the truths which in 1776 were held to be self-evident. We know that considerable courage was needed to enunciate them in that day. But how many of us are as certain that the same truths are still self-evident today? And how many have the courage to inquire whether they are being sponsored and upheld with all possible vigor?

SALES TECHNIQUES

AT A recent meeting in New York of the National Federation of Sales Executives, the members recorded the fact that the time has now arrived for a resurgence of good salesmanship.

One member of the group claimed that "last year, salesmanship was at the lowest ebb of many, many years."

This statement will be fully endorsed by the public at large, who will be glad to learn that an improvement is in prospect. Short lines and an easily pleased clientele have resulted in a lack of interest on the part of many sales people, which has amounted in some cases to insolence.

"If you don't want it, the next person will, so why should I bother?" expresses the attitude of many retail sales people. This attitude has been carried so far in some cases that would-be customers have become convinced that the haughty sales people feel an ill-concealed satisfaction in thwarting the desires of patrons.

This unnatural and unsuitable situation has long been due for a change and the public will welcome it.

The trouble with Henry Wallace seems to be that he just has too much imagination.

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

I had lived in China and Japan for many years, and the war interrupted old and enduring friendships. The test of friendship must be forgiveness. Certainly, no civilized person can recognize collective guilt nor can he assume that every citizen of every country is responsible for all that his government does. War is an abnormal condition of man and during its tenure of our minds, we do and say things for which there can only be regrets, once human decency reasserts itself. I should not like to be held personally liable for what Harry Hopkins and his President did to my country or to much of the world; nor can I hold old and fine friends responsible for the evils that their politicians did to their countries and to mine.

It was then a moment of delight when an old Japanese friend, Kensuke Horinouchi, turned up, the first of my Japanese friends to make an appearance since the war's end. Horinouchi was once the Japanese ambassador to the United States and a formal, stately diplomat he was. Now he is a democrat, a joyful, even gay person, the veneer of courtly stiffness all gone.

What impressed me most was that there were no complaints, no protests, no recriminations.

"Our country had sunk to its lowest point," he said, "but that is really fortunate. For had we continued to move along the old channels, it would have been worse. Now we are starting afresh, a new people, resurrected from the deadliness of militarism. We are sincere in our desire to be a democratic people. It is not easy to change overnight, but we are retraining ourselves. Our defeat was so complete that no one questions the defeat. There can be no alibis. Besides, Japanese are not given to alibis; we take what comes."

All the time my old friend, Ken, was talking, I could not help but contrast his attitude with that of so many European refugees and even the officials of European nations whose jeremiads break one's heart, whose plaints are like the wail of beggars. I could not help recalling an English woman, bedecked with diamonds and minks, who bemoaned her poverty and the poverty of her country until I felt like taking her to the nearest pawnshop where she could retrieve her fortune in dollars by becoming practically nude—that is, getting rid of her jewels.

No crybaby was this Japanese. I suggested that Japan might want a treaty, but he replied that Japan needed some guarantee of security, having no means of defense. With conditions as they are in Korea, Manchuria and China, it is too early to leave Japan in a vacuum, for that space would soon be filled. He praised Gen. Douglas MacArthur in unmistakable terms and said that no one in Japan would misunderstand what happened in Philadelphia.

MacArthur is doing too much for Japan for any intelligent Japanese to worry about Philadelphia. Intelligent Japanese apparently have nothing but praise for MacArthur.

Well, it is always good to see an old friend and particularly after a war has severed all connections. Life is enriched by friendships regained. It is especially good to see an old friend whose spirit had been beaten down, with his chin erect, his head high, his hopes reborn—and not a single complaint in his soul. I saw just that spirit in the earthquake of 1923; they began to rebuild on the morrow of disaster.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning carrying a threat of rain we can use to great advantage. Heavy falls in outlying parts of the county, but only sprinkles in the ville vicinity. Found everything as it should be about the place so soon was headed downtown after quick coffee. Soon noted Walt Goodman climbing out of a stalled auto and carrying a big gasoline can. He had just left his farm heading for town and out of gas. And on the farm hundreds of gallons of gasoline. Listened intently to his talk and learned a few new words. Toted him to a filling station.

* * *

Waved to Ray Goetting, just back from a vacation trip into the Northwest. Had no chance to ask him about the big fish up in Wisconsin that he said he would land. Got home ahead of his postcard, it apparently being caught somewhere in a mail jam.

* * *

Chatted with John Gordon just back from northern Georgia where he had left his sons in a YMCA Summer camp for a month. Twenty-five years ago he spent part of each Summer there. At the camp this year were a score of the "kids" of yesteryear and they also were delivering their sons for a month of good time. And incidentally, the weather was much cooler in that part of Georgia than here.

* * *

Whitey Pontious showed me a fine arrowhead picked up when following the trail of robbers at the Stevenson Bros. filling station. Footprints in a potato patch played out and there the arrowhead. Might have meant something in Indian, but Whitey could not figure it out so he took the point for a souvenir. Stevensons say many arrowheads have been found in the ground there.

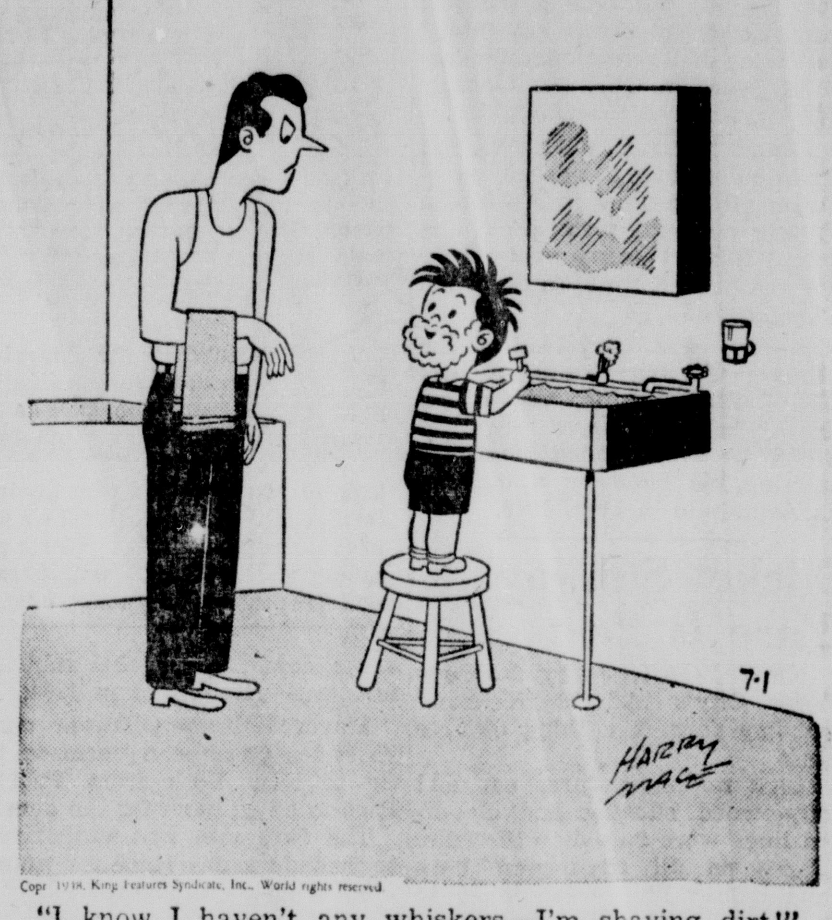
* * *

In came C. F. Zaenglein to say farewell. There's a loss not only to the school system, but to the community as well. Heading for Florida and then to the coolness of the Colorado mountains for the rest of the Summer. Has not yet definitely decided whether his future home will be in the ville or at Wapakoneta where he has a farm and some city properties. Dislikes even the thought of breaking off contact with the folk of this community. So he may return here. We hope he does.

* * *

Always have thought that our educational systems are manned by only two types of teachers, those who could score success in the world of business, but who love teaching and make great sacrifices to follow their bent. Zaenglein is of that type. And the other kind is the marked for failure in enterprise and moves into the educational field as a reasonably safe shelter. Zaenglein told me of refusing an offer shortly after he came to Circleville, an offer of twice the money he was making as a teacher. And also said that if he had his life to live over again he once more would spend it in the school system. He has no occasion for regret because he has done a grand job. Anyone like to bet a cup of coffee that it won't take at least two persons to replace him in our school system? Brother, you'll lose.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I know I haven't any whiskers—I'm shaving dirt!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CARDS ARE LIKE HUMANS

EVERY experienced player has noted the perversity of certain cards that seem to take a fiendish glee in thwarting the best-laid plans, also the apparent sympathetic instinct of others which rush in to save the day in the most unexpected fashion. Why doesn't some great writer or writers describe a bridge hand from the standpoint of such a card, recording its thoughts, motives and feelings as it moves into the deciding role of the mimic drama? At last somebody has, and in most impressive and brilliant style.

North:
♠ 10 9 6
♥ 5 4
♦ Q 9 3 2
♣ K Q 4 2

West:
♠ 7 2
♥ J 8 3
♦ 6 4
♣ J 10 9 8 6 5

East:
♠ Q J 5 4
♥ 7 6
♦ A K J 8 5
♣ 7 3

South:
♠ A K 8 3
♥ A K Q 10 9 2
♦ 10 7
♣ A

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	3 ♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl	3 ♠
Dbl	4 ♣	Dbl	Pass
4 ♥			

You would hardly expect the modest Jack of Hearts to be the hero of this deal, but he is, in the account given by Robert Darvas, Hungarian tricky-hand wizard, and Norman DeV. Hart, talented British writer, in their startling book, "Right Through the Pack," which takes each of the 52 cards and makes it the hero of one episode, a book published by Stuyvesant House in New York after Ely Culbertson said it will make you, "quite painlessly, a better bridge player."

"I little thought the whole of the play was to turn on the way I was handled," said the Jack of Hearts. West led the diamond 6 to the J. East cashed the K and returned the 5. The declarer ruffed with the Q.

"Without hesitation," added the heart J. "West seized me and played me to the trick. East glared angrily at West. South looked surprised, but not pleased. Do what he could, he could not enter dummy, and had to lose two spade tricks to East."

West had to get out from under. If he had not exited with the heart J, South could have stripped him with two top spades and the club A, then thrown him in with the heart J. He would have had to lead a club to the dummy, whose club tops would have brought South success.

"I take pride," says Dr. Paul Stern, great European star, for having aided with the book.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North:
♠ None
♥ Q 3 2
♦ A K Q 10 3
♣ K Q J 5 2

West:
♠ 7 4 3
♥ J 8 7
♦ 8 6 5
♣ 10 9 7 3

East:
♠ 9 6 5 2
♥ 10 6 4
♦ J 9 7
♣ 8 6 4

South:
♠ A K Q J 10 8
♥ A K 9 5
♦ 4 2
♣ A

(Dealer: West. Vulnerability not stated.)

What bidding would you prefer in the South after North opens with 1-Diamond?

DIET AND HEALTH

A Case of Confusing Symptoms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I HAVE often said that in order to discover the true nature of disease, a physician needs the shrewdness of a detective and many of his methods.

Nowhere is this more necessary than in dealing with a certain type of severe chest pain due to irritation of the nerves at the point where they leave the spinal cord. This condition, known as radiculitis, causes pain so nearly identical with that of coronary thrombosis that it can fool even experienced heart specialists.

Blood Clot Forms

Coronary thrombosis is a disorder in which a blood clot forms in one of the arteries which supply the heart with blood and demands an entirely different treatment from radiculitis. Thus, it is of the greatest importance that the two disorders be distinguished.

The pain in radiculitis, like that of coronary thrombosis, is often limited to the area under the breast bone or under the heart, but it may pass into the left arm or into the neck. The distress may be severe or prolonged. Pallor and excessive sweating may occur during an attack. Some difficulty with the breathing may develop in some cases, with rapid, shallow breathing and the inability to take a deep breath.

Radiculitis may be caused by arthritis or inflammation of the joints of the upper part of the spine.

Neck May Be Stiff

If the upper part of the spine is affected, the neck may be stiff and painful. The muscles also are stiff and tender, and there may be difficulty in turning the head. Pain in the back part of the head and dizziness are also occasionally present.

The pain due to radiculitis usually can be quickly relieved. Manipulations or movements of the spine are helpful. The physician may prescribe exercise to correct posture and the use of a board in bed to stiffen the mattress.

In radiculitis, the pain may occur at night when the patient turns in bed, or it may develop during the day when a person stands up after having been seated for a prolonged period. It may also develop with sudden bending or other movement of the back. Symptoms may develop during a walk and stop upon resting.

This occurrence of sudden pain during exercise and its cessation when the exercise is stopped may cause the pain to be confused with that due to angina pectoris, in which there is pain over the heart, due to spasm of the coronary blood vessels.

Pain Ceases

Questioning, however, will bring out the fact that the pain ceases when the patient attempts to find a more comfortable position by straightening the spine and throwing the shoulders back. The pain of angina would not be influenced by such movements.

All of these symptoms are so like those brought on by a heart attack that only the most careful and clever work on the part of the doctor will reveal their true significance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. S. K.: What causes barber's itch? Is there a cure?

Answer: Barber's itch is really ringworm of the beard. The infection may occur from direct contact with contaminated articles, such as combs and brushes. Sometimes it results from association with infected cats, dogs, horses, cattle, and even birds.

In the treatment, the beard should be kept short and the diseased hairs removed by means of X-ray treatments. Ointments containing ammoniated mercury and lotions containing sulphur may be applied. These measures usually clear up the trouble.

In 1895 Levassor, a French motorist, raced in a "horseless carriage" from Paris to Bordeaux at an average speed of 15 miles an hour.

Every girl baby in the Newar tribe of India is "married" with much ceremony to a bel fruit, which is then thrown into a sacred stream.

Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

ANDREW walked toward the road with the older man, saw him into his car. Sayre pressed the starter, then leaned out toward him. "Listen," he said, "I don't know what you paid for this place, nor what you had to spend remodeling it, but I'm offering you ten thousand right now."

Ten thousand! Double his money. To another man this might have proved an irresistible temptation, but to Andrew—used to large sums from infancy—it meant practically nothing. Because it was not a house this man was offering to buy, but his home—Andrew's. The only home he had, now.

"No," he said again, but this time his voice was gentler, and he added, "I'm sorry, but I just don't want to sell."

Ogden Sayre nodded, and drove off. But though he was soon out of sight, he was not, Andrew had to acknowledge, out of mind. He went back to his spading, but he did it now mechanically, no longer conscious of the sunny morning and the little breeze, no longer noticing Joe's antics, no longer reveling in the sheer joy of working his own plot of ground.

Suddenly he cast down the spade, went indoors, and wandered through the rooms of the house. Every inch of it was dear to him. Why *should* he sell it? He'd never find another as satisfactory. It was all right for Mr. Sayre to talk about buying another one, fixing it up. Another one would never be this one. Houses had personality, and this house had a personality which matched his own, gave him a feeling of completion.

He did not know quite how it happened, but the next thing he knew he was sitting at the secretary, going through his check book. Eight hundred and twenty-three dollars. A frighteningly small sum to see him through this year and next until his first salable harvest. And suppose something happened—a drought, or a season of continued rain—and his crops spoiled. Suppose he turned out to be a dub at farming, without the knack for working in the soil which all good farmers possessed to some degree. He would not lack for energy, he knew . . . Yet he might get sick . . .

He slapped the checkbook down on the desk lid, and thrust back his chair violently. He would *not* sell the place. What had got into him to be filled so suddenly with all these old-womanish fears? Every man had to take risks in business—the farmer, perhaps, more than most—but he had chosen this life with his eyes open.

Yet, with the figures still staring him in the face, he could see now why Joan thought him so foolhardy, why she could not understand his "necessity" for the expensive alterations on the old house. If he had done only a little—if he had left the barn untouched, and only modernized the bath and the kitchen—it would not have cost very much, and he would have had enough of a bank balance to be able to laugh in Ogden Sayre's face, to dismiss his offer carelessly. To forget about it.

But now he couldn't. It went with him everywhere that day. His first attempt at beef-stew was undercooked and tough, but Andrew downed it without noticing. If only he had someone to talk to, someone to advise him! Yet even as he wished this, Andrew knew that it was not the solution. This was something he would have to resolve himself.

He worked doggedly on through the afternoon, and finished planting the seedlings. Tomorrow, he decided, making a note on his calendar, he would investigate the cress bed which he had discovered under the banks of his brook. The day after, a neighbor was coming to plow the south field for him. Andrew had been a little aghast at the figure charged, but the man had a tractor, and could do it in one day. After that, he would have to work fast to get in his planting of vegetables. For Andrew had decided to raise truck this first summer, in the hope of disposing of it to the hotels nearby.

Joe trailed him out to the garage, and leaped expectantly onto the front seat of the car when he opened the door. He backed the car out and headed for Mrs. Potts'. He just *had* to tell someone about this offer, if only to be reassured that he had done the right thing in refusing.

He ran the car in toward the back and went to the kitchen door. Gloria answered his knock. "Hello, Andy!" she cried in welcome. "Oh, I'm so glad you've come. You'll stay to supper, won't you? Ma isn't here—she's at the Alliance this afternoon—and I said I'd get the supper, and I've made that dish you had at your party last week. I thought it was simply super, but of course mine isn't quite the same, because Ma said you had white wine in your sauce, and I couldn't find any mushrooms in a can so I used some from the back field——"

Andrew looked at her with new respect. "Are you one of those wonderful people who know which are which in mushrooms? I never do."

"Well, no," Gloria acknowledged with hardly a pause, "I don't really, but these looked so nice, I picked them anyhow, and the casserole turned out perfectly lovely. I tasted it, and it was so good," she admitted with a giggle, "that I've already eaten my portion . . . But there's plenty left, if you'll only stay."

Andrew had not heard the last part. He said, with carefully concealed horror, "Did you say you *didn't* know about mushrooms?"

"Not a thing," she answered blithely. "But these were so pretty—with sort of orange tops—and they were nice and firm, too. I've often seen them out there . . ."

She rattled on, while Andrew's mind worked at frantic speed. Orange tops! He knew practically nothing about mushrooms, but he *had* glanced into a book about them once or twice, and there was one—with an orange top—called the Amanita Muscaria which was violently poisonous. What if Gloria had eaten some of those? What was the antidote for mushroom poisoning, anyhow? He hadn't the slightest idea. He only knew that he must act, and act quickly, if what he suspected was true.

He said casually, "You're not getting a cold, are you, Gloria? Your voice sounds hoarse."

She laughed. "Of course not! It's just that I'm practicing using a husky voice. All the great actresses have a husky voice. Hadn't you noticed?"

Andrew, in a fever of anxiety by this time, could hardly control his own voice and achieve the casual note he desired. "Just the same, you'd better let me look at your throat. You don't want to come down with something now, with the Sophomore Hop coming off next week."

That got to her. "Heavens, no!" she said.

"Well, let me look at it." He led her over to the sink. "The light's better here," he said. "Open your mouth wider, Gloria. I can't see."

With a sudden movement, he thrust his finger far down her throat. Gloria gave him one anguished glance of horror, and then was sick—thoroughly sick. When she straightened up from the sink, her eyes streaming, and her face convulsed with angry reproach, he gave her no time to talk.

"Quick now!" he said. "You've got to get to bed, and keep warm, while I send for the doctor."

"But, Andy," she wailed, "why did you——"

"I'm afraid you may have eaten a poisonous mushroom," he said. He could tell her now, he thought. "It was the only thing I could think of. Hurry upstairs now, and under the covers."

He rang the Campbell number before she had left the room. Miss Jess answered. "No, Dr. Campbell isn't here, Mr. Paulson. He's operating at the hospital, and won't be back for another hour, at least."

"Dr. Torrey, then?" Something in his voice must have sounded desperate.

"Oh, dear, she's out in the country—the other side of town from where you are—at a house where they have no phone. But you might catch her. It's the Lathams', on the back road to St. Johnsbury."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who established the Roycroft shops, in East Aurora, N. Y.?
2. Who or what is one's alter ego?
3. Are the largest tropical forests in South America or Africa?
4. Where are the next Olympic games to be held?
5. Who first signed the Declaration of Independence, and why?

YOUR FUTURE

You may have to do some work over again at this time, but enjoy a good time and forget about work as soon as possible. The stellar portents are mainly favorable for your next year. Business should expand and material help should come if you need it. Just exercise care in all your affairs.

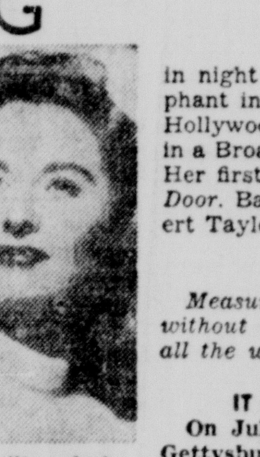
MODERN MANNERS

A bride calls her husband's relatives, such as uncles, aunts or cousins, exactly what he does.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Moving Picture Actress Olivia de Haviland, and stage and screen actors James Cagney and Charles Laughton rate Happy Birthday greetings today.

Ex-vaudevillian



Ex-billing clerk

JOBS UPON A TIME

Mickey Rooney, screen and radio star, has been an entertainer all his life, as he was just 15 months old when he toddled on to the stage and stood on his head, taking the spotlight from the other vaudeville performers, among whom were his parents, Joe and Nell Yule. Before he was three Mickey joined his parents' act, doing songs, dances and jokes. When Mickey was 12 he decided that vaudeville was done and went back to Hollywood where he has been ever since, making 130 pictures in all. Now Mickey also is a headliner on a Sunday radio show.

A favorite with motion picture audiences for a number of years, Barbara Stanwyck began her successful career at 14, as a billing clerk. After that Barbara danced in night clubs, even rode an elephant in the *Follies*, and went to Hollywood in 1929 from playing in a Broadway success, *Burlesque*. Her first picture was *The Locked Door*. Barbara is married to Robert Taylor.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Measure not men by Sundays, without regarding what they do all the week after.—Fuller.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On July 1, 1863, the Battle of Gettysburg began. On July 1, 1936, the League of Nations powers refused to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. On the same date, 1943, Gen. Douglas MacArthur made four new landings on New Guinea, Trobriand, Rendova and New Georgia in World War II. July 1 is Dominion Day for the Canadian provinces, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The Battle of San Juan Heights was won by American forces in Cuba on July 1, 1898, in the Spanish-American war.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Elbert Hubbard.
2. A second self, one's bosom friend.
3. South America — Brazil's Matta Grasso is an immense tract of almost impenetrable jungle.
4. London, England.
5. John Hancock, because he was president of the convention.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pay-as-you go tax is now effective throughout the land with a 20 percent levy applied to all wages above exemptions.

Highest temperature reading Wednesday in Circleville was 66 degrees; the mercury went as low as 51 during the night.

Circleville's Fourth of July celebration will be a quiet one with no celebration, no fireworks and no general observance being planned.

TEN YEARS AGO

Only 27 marriage licenses were issued in probate court during the month of June.

More than 400 young people of Pickaway County are now engaged in 4-H Club work.

Eleven members of the class of 1898 of Everts high school, Circleville, enjoyed a reunion at Pickaway Country Club.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Friedmans store is sponsoring "the greatest July sale with a complete clean out of every garment in stock".

Hosler Packing Co. lists for their Saturday specials: Fresh cala ham, 13 cents per pound, and smoked cala ham, 15 cents a pound.

In order that employes may have the opportunity to properly observe Fourth of July, The Herald will not publish a paper that day.

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES $9.00
COWS $11.00
HOGS . . . . $3.00 Cwt.

of Size and Condi
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. oved

PHONE
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLI THE 26-976
REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JANES & S Inc.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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THE FOURTH OF JULY

FOURTH of July oratory is not what it used to be. Fewer and fewer are those who can remember when the thing to do on Independence Day was to assemble on the town green or in some pleasant grove nearby where the best orator in the parts, or perhaps a famous lecturer from some distant spot, would discuss for an hour or two the significance of the Declaration of Independence and the high mission of America.

The automobile, which gets the credit or blame for a good many things, is generally held responsible for what has happened to Independence Day celebrations. It should also be noted that Americans of the present day are not always eager to listen to speeches, and are likely to regard those made in patriotic fervor as "flag waving."

There are times when the Flag should be waved. Independence Day is one of them. By raising the Flag in front of the house, by listening to a little patriotic oratory, by spending a few minutes in reading the Declaration of Independence, good Americans on this day ought to shake themselves a little, mentally.

Most of us like to boast that we can call to mind the truths which in 1776 were held to be self-evident. We know that considerable courage was needed to enunciate them in that day. But how many of us are as certain that the same truths are still self-evident today? And how many have the courage to inquire whether they are being sponsored and upheld with all possible vigor?

SALES TECHNIQUES

AT A recent meeting in New York of the National Federation of Sales Executives, the members recorded the fact that the time has now arrived for a resurgence of good salesmanship.

One member of the group claimed that "last year, salesmanship was at the lowest ebb of many, many years."

This statement will be fully endorsed by the public at large, who will be glad to learn that an improvement is in prospect. Short lines and an easily pleased clientele have resulted in a lack of interest on the part of many sales people, which has amounted in some cases to insolence.

"If you don't want it, the next person will, so why should I bother?" expresses the attitude of many retail sales people. This attitude has been carried so far in some cases that would-be customers have become convinced that the haughty sales people feel an ill-concealed satisfaction in thwarting the desires of patrons.

This unnatural and unsuitable situation has long been due for a change and the public will welcome it.

The trouble with Henry Wallace seems to be that he just has too much imagination.

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

I had lived in China and Japan for many years, and the war interrupted old and enduring friendships. The test of friendship must be forgiveness. Certainly, no civilized person can recognize collective guilt nor can he assume that every citizen of every country is responsible for all that his government does. War is an abnormal condition of man and during its tenure of our minds, we do and say things for which there can only be regrets, once human decency reasserts itself. I should not like to be held personally liable for what Harry Hopkins and his President did to my country or to much of the world; nor can I hold old and fine friends responsible for the evils that their politicians did to their countries and to mine.

It was then a moment of delight when an old Japanese friend, Kensuke Horinouchi, turned up, the first of my Japanese friends to make an appearance since the war's end. Horinouchi was once the Japanese ambassador to the United States and a formal, stately diplomat he was. Now he is a democrat, a joyful, even gay person, the veneer of courtly stiffness all gone.

What impressed me most was that there were no complaints, no protests, no recriminations.

"Our country had sunk to its lowest point," he said, "but that is really fortunate. For had we continued to move along the old channels, it would have been worse. Now we are starting afresh, a new people, resurrected from the deadliness of militarism. We are sincere in our desire to be a democratic people. It is not easy to change overnight, but we are retraining ourselves. Our defeat was so complete that no one questions the defeat. There can be no alibis. Besides, Japanese are not given to alibis; we take what comes."

All the time my old friend, Ken, was talking, I could not help but contrast his attitude with that of so many European refugees and even the officials of European nations whose jeremiads break one's heart, whose plaints are like the wail of beggars. I could not help recalling an English woman, bedecked with diamonds and minks, who bemoaned her poverty and the poverty of her country until I felt like taking her to the nearest pawnshop where she could retrieve her fortune in dollars by becoming practically nude—that is, getting rid of her jewels.

No crybaby was this Japanese. I suggested that Japan might want a treaty, but he replied that Japan needed some guarantee of security, having no means of defense. With conditions as they are in Korea, Manchuria and China, it is too early to leave Japan in a vacuum, for that space would soon be filled. He praised Gen. Douglas MacArthur in unmistakable terms and said that no one in Japan would misunderstand what happened in Philadelphia.

MacArthur is doing too much for Japan for any intelligent Japanese to worry about Philadelphia. Intelligent Japanese apparently have nothing but praise for MacArthur.

Well, it is always good to see an old friend and particularly after a war has severed all connections. Life is enriched by friendships regained. It is especially good to see an old friend whose spirit had been beaten down, with his chin erect, his head high, his hopes reborn—and not a single complaint in his soul. I saw just that spirit in the earthquake of 1923; they began to rebuild on the morrow of disaster.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning carrying a threat of rain we can use to great advantage. Heavy falls in outlying parts of the county, but only sprinkles in the ville vicinity. Found everything as it should be about the place so soon was headed downtown after quick coffee. Soon noted Walt Goodman climbing out of a stalled auto and carrying a big gasoline can. He had just left his farm heading for town and out of gas. And on the farm hundreds of gallons of gasoline. Listened intently to his talk and learned a few new words. Toted him to a filling station.

* * *

Waved to Ray Goetting, just back from a vacation trip into the Northwest. Had no chance to ask him about the big fish up in Wisconsin that he said he would land. Got home ahead of his postcard, it apparently being caught somewhere in a mail jam.

* * *

Chatted with John Gordon just back from northern Georgia where he had left his sons in a YMCA Summer camp for a month. Twenty-five years ago he spent part of each Summer there. At the camp this year were a score of the "kids" of yesteryear and they also were delivering their sons for a month of good time. And incidentally, the weather was much cooler in that part of Georgia than here.

* * *

Whitey Pontious showed me a fine arrowhead picked up when following the trail of robbers at the Stevenson Bros. filling station. Footprints in a potato patch played out and there the arrowhead. Might have meant something in Indian, but Whitey could not figure it out so he took the point for a souvenir. Stevensons say many arrowheads have been found in the ground there.

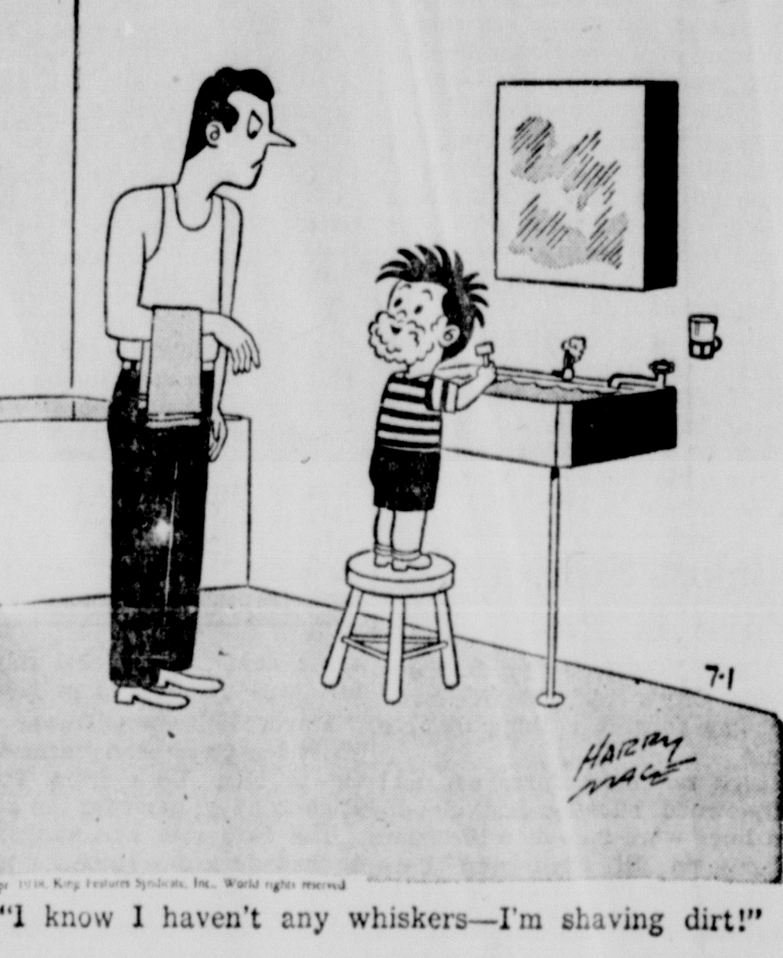
* * *

In came C. F. Zaenglein to say farewell. There's a loss not only to the school system, but to the community as well. Heading for Florida and then to the coolness of the Colorado mountains for the rest of the Summer. Has not yet definitely decided whether his future home will be in the ville or at Wapakoneta where he has a farm and some city properties. Dislikes even the thought of breaking off contact with the folk of this community. So he may return here. We hope he does.

* * *

Always have thought that our educational systems are manned by only two types of teachers, those who could score success in the world of business, but who love teaching and make great sacrifices to follow their bent. Zaenglein is of that type. And the other kind is the marked for failure in enterprise and moves into the educational field as a reasonably safe shelter. Zaenglein told me of refusing an offer shortly after he came to Circleville, an offer of twice the money he was making as a teacher. And also said that if he had his life to live over again he once more would spend it in the school system. He has no occasion for regret because he has done a grand job. Anyone like to bet a cup of coffee that it won't take at least two persons to replace him in our school system? Brother, you'll lose.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I know I haven't any whiskers—I'm shaving dirt!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CARDS ARE LIKE HUMANS

EVERY experienced player has noted the perversity of certain cards that seem to take a fiendish glee in thwarting the best-laid plans, also the apparent sympathetic instinct of others which rush in to save the day in the most unexpected fashion. Why doesn't some great writer or writers describe a bridge hand from the standpoint of such a card, recording its thoughts, motives and feelings as it moves into the deciding role of the mimic drama? At last somebody has, and in most impressive and brilliant style.

North:
♠ 10 9 6
♥ 5 4
♦ Q 9 3 2
♣ K Q 4 2

West:
♠ 7 2
♥ J 8 3
♦ 6 4
♣ J 10 9 8 6 5

East:
♠ Q J 5 4
♥ 7 6
♦ A K J 8 5
♣ 7 3

South:
♠ A K 8 3
♥ A K Q 10 9 2
♦ 10 7
♣ A

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	2 NT	3♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl	3♠
Dbl	4♣	Dbl	Pass
4♥			

You would hardly expect the modest Jack of Hearts to be the hero of this deal, but he is, in the account given by Robert Darvas, Hungarian tricky-hand wizard, and Norman DeV. Hart, talented British writer, in their startling book, "Right Through the Pack," which takes each of the 52 cards and makes it the hero of one episode, a book published by Stuyvesant House in New York after Ely Culbertson said it will make you, "quite painlessly, a better bridge player."

"I little thought the whole of the play was to turn on the way I was handled," said the Jack of Hearts. West led the diamond 6 to the J. East cashed the K and returned the 5. The declarer ruffed with the Q.

"Without hesitation," added the heart J, "West raised me and played me to the trick. East glared angrily at West. South looked surprised, but not pleased. Do what he could, he could not enter dummy, and had to lose two spade tricks to East."

West had to get out from under. If he had not exited with the heart J, South could have stripped him with two top spades and the club A, then thrown him in with the heart J. He would have had to lead a club to the dummy, whose club tops would have brought South success.

"I take pride," says Dr. Paul Stern, great European star, for having aided with the book.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North:
♠ None
♥ Q 3 2
♦ A K Q 10 3
♣ K Q J 5 2

West:
♠ 7 4 3
♥ J 8 7
♦ 8 6 5
♣ 10 9 7 3

East:
♠ 9 6 5 2
♥ 10 6 4
♦ J 9 7
♣ 8 6 4

South:
♠ A K Q J 10 8
♥ A K 9 5
♦ 4 2
♣ A

(Dealer: West. Vulnerability not stated.)

What bidding would you prefer in the South after North opens with 1-Diamond?

DIET AND HEALTH

A Case of Confusing Symptoms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I HAVE often said that in order to discover the true nature of disease, a physician needs the shrewdness of a detective and many of his methods.

Nowhere is this more necessary than in dealing with a certain type of severe chest pain due to irritation of the nerves at the point where they leave the spinal cord. This condition, known as radiculitis, causes pain so nearly identical with that of coronary thrombosis that it can fool even experienced heart specialists.

Blood Clot Forms

Coronary thrombosis is a disorder in which a blood clot forms in one of the arteries which supply the heart with blood and demands an entirely different treatment from radiculitis. Thus, it is of the greatest importance that the two disorders be distinguished.

The pain in radiculitis, like that of coronary thrombosis, is often limited to the area under the breast bone or under the heart, but it may pass into the left arm or into the neck. The distress may be severe or prolonged. Pallor and excessive sweating may occur during an attack. Some difficulty with the breathing may develop in some cases, with rapid, shallow breathing and the inability to take a deep breath.

Radiculitis may be caused by arthritis or inflammation of the joints of the upper part of the spine.

Neck May Be Stiff

If the upper part of the spine is affected, the neck may be stiff and painful. The muscles also are stiff and tender, and there may be difficulty in turning the head. Pain in the back part of the head and dizziness are also occasionally present.

The pain due to radiculitis usually can be quickly relieved. Manipulations or movements of the spine are helpful. The physician may prescribe exercise to correct posture and the use of a board in bed to stiffen the mattress.

In radiculitis, the pain may occur at night when the patient turns in bed, or it may develop during the day when a person stands up after having been seated for a prolonged period. It may also develop with sudden bending or other movement of the back. Symptoms may develop during a walk and stop upon resting.

This occurrence of sudden pain during exercise and its cessation when the exercise is stopped may cause the pain to be confused with that due to angina pectoris, in which there is pain over the heart, due to spasm of the coronary blood vessels.

Pain Ceases

Questioning, however, will bring out the fact that the pain ceases when the patient attempts to find a more comfortable position by straightening the spine and throwing the shoulders back. The pain of angina would not be influenced by such movements.

All of these symptoms are so like those brought on by a heart attack that only the most careful and clever work on the part of the doctor will reveal their true significance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. S. K.: What causes barber's itch? Is there a cure?

Answer: Barber's itch is really ringworm of the beard. The infection may occur from direct contact with contaminated articles, such as combs and brushes. Sometimes it results from association with infected cats, dogs, horses, cattle, and even birds.

In the treatment, the beard should be kept short and the diseased hairs removed by means of X-ray treatments. Ointments containing ammoniated mercury and lotions containing sulphur may be applied. These measures usually clear up the trouble.

In 1895 Levassor, a French motorist, raced in a "horseless carriage" from Paris to Bordeaux at an average speed of 15 miles an hour.

Every girl baby in the Newar tribe of India is "married" with much ceremony to a bel fruit, which is then thrown into a sacred stream.

Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

ANDREW walked toward the road with the older man, saw him into his car. Sayre pressed the starter, then leaned out toward him. "Listen," he said, "I don't know what you paid for this place, nor what you had to spend remodeling it, but I'm offering you ten thousand right now."

Ten thousand! Double his money. To another man this might have proved an irresistible temptation, but to Andrew—used to large sums from infancy—it meant practically nothing. Because it was not a house this man was offering to buy, but his home—Andrew's. The only home he had, now.

"No," he said again, but this time his voice was gentler, and he added, "I'm sorry, but I just don't want to sell."

Ogden Sayre nodded, and drove off. But though he was soon out of sight, he was not, Andrew had to acknowledge, out of mind. He went back to his spading, but he did it now mechanically, no longer conscious of the sunny morning and the little breeze, no longer noticing Joe's antics, no longer reveling in the sheer joy of working his own plot of ground.

Suddenly he cast down the spade, went indoors, and wandered through the rooms of the house. Every inch of it was dear to him. Why *should* he sell it? He'd never find another as satisfactory. It was all right for Mr. Sayre to talk about buying another one, fixing it up. Another one would never be this one. Houses had personality, and this house had a personality which matched his own, gave him a feeling of completion.

He did not know quite how it happened, but the next thing he knew he was sitting at the secretary, going through his check book. Eight hundred and twenty-three dollars. A frighteningly small sum to see him through this year and next until his first salable harvest. And suppose something happened—a drought, or a season of continued rain—and his crops spoiled. Suppose he turned out to be a dub at farming, without the knack for working in the soil which all good farmers possessed to some degree. He would not lack for energy, he knew . . . Yet he might get sick . . .

He slapped the checkbook down on the desk lid, and thrust back his chair violently. He would *not* sell the place. What had got into him to be filled so suddenly with all these old-womanish fears? Every man had to take risks in business—the farmer, perhaps, more than most—but he had chosen this life with his eyes open.

Yet, with the figures still staring him in the face, he could see now why Joan thought him so foolhardy, why she could not understand his "necessity" for the expensive alterations on the old house. If he had done only a little—if he had left the barn untouched, and only modernized the bath and the kitchen—it would not have cost very much, and he would have had enough of a bank balance to be able to laugh in Ogden Sayre's face, to dismiss his offer carelessly. To forget about it.

But now he couldn't. It went with him everywhere that day. His first attempt at beef-stew was undercooked and tough, but Andrew downed it without noticing. If only he had someone to talk to, someone to advise him! Yet even as he wished this, Andrew knew that it was not the solution. This was something he would have to resolve himself.

He worked doggedly on through the afternoon, and finished planting the seedlings. Tomorrow, he decided, making a note on his calendar, he would investigate the cress bed which he had discovered under the banks of his brook. The day after, a neighbor was coming to plow the south field for him. Andrew had been a little aghast at the figure charged, but the man had a tractor, and could do it in one day. After that, he would have to work fast to get in his planting of vegetables. For Andrew had decided to raise truck this first summer, in the hope of disposing of it to the hotels nearby.

Joe trailed him out to the garage, and leaped expectantly onto the front seat of the car when he opened the door. He backed the car out and headed for Mrs. Potts'. He just *had* to tell someone about this offer, if only to be reassured that he had done the right thing in refusing.

He ran the car in toward the back and went to the kitchen door. Gloria answered his knock. "Hello, Andy!" she cried in welcome. "Oh, I'm so glad you've come. You'll stay to supper, won't you? Ma isn't here—she's at the Alliance this afternoon—and I said I'd get the supper, and I've made that dish you had at your party last week. I thought it was simply super, but of course mine isn't quite the same, because Ma said you had white wine in your sauce, and I couldn't find any mushrooms in a can so I used some from the back field——"

Andrew looked at her with new respect. "Are you one of those wonderful people who know which are which in mushrooms? I never do."

"Well, no," Gloria acknowledged with hardly a pause, "I don't really, but these looked so nice, I picked them anyhow, and the casserole turned out perfectly lovely. I tasted it, and it was so good," she admitted with a giggle, "that I've already eaten my portion . . . But there's plenty left, if you'll only stay."

Andrew had not heard the last part. He said, with carefully concealed horror, "Did you say you *didn't* know about mushrooms?"

"Not a thing," she answered blithely. "But these were so pretty—with sort of orange tops—and they were nice and firm, too. I've often seen them out there . . ."

She rattled on, while Andrew's mind worked at frantic speed. Orange tops! He knew practically nothing about mushrooms, but he *had* glanced into a book about them once or twice, and there was one—with an orange top—called the Amanita Muscaria which was violently poisonous. What if Gloria had eaten some of those? What was the antidote for mushroom poisoning, anyhow? He hadn't the slightest idea. He only knew that he must act, and act quickly, if what he suspected was true.

He said casually, "You're not getting a cold, are you, Gloria? Your voice sounds hoarse."

She laughed. "Of course not! It's just that I'm practicing using a husky voice. All the great actresses have a husky voice. Hadn't you noticed?"

Andrew, in a fever of anxiety by this time, could hardly control his own voice and achieve the casual note he desired. "Just the same, you'd better let me look at your throat. You don't want to come down with something now, with the Sophomore Hop coming off next week."

That got to her. "Heavens, no!" she said.

"Well, let me look at it." He led her over to the sink. "The light's better here," he said. "Open your mouth wider, Gloria. I can't see."

With a sudden movement, he thrust his finger far down her throat. Gloria gave him one anguished glance of horror, and then was sick—thoroughly sick. When she straightened up from the sink, her eyes streaming, and her face convulsed with angry reproach, he gave her no time to talk.

"Quick now!" he said. "You've got to get to bed, and keep warm, while I send for the doctor."

"But, Andy," she wailed, "why did you——"

"I'm afraid you may have eaten a poisonous mushroom," he said. He could tell her now, he thought. "It was the only thing I could think of. Hurry upstairs now, and under the covers."

He rang the Campbell number before she had left the room. Miss Jess answered. "No, Dr. Campbell isn't here, Mr. Paulson. He's operating at the hospital, and won't be back for another hour, at least."

"Dr. Torrey, then?" Something in his voice must have sounded desperate.

"Oh, dear, she's out in the country—the other side of town from where you are—at a house where they have no phone. But you might catch her. It's the Lathams', on the back road to St. Johnsbury.'

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who established the Roycroft shops, in East Aurora, N. Y.?
2. Who or what is one's alter ego?
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You may have to do some work over again at this time, but enjoy a good time and forget about work as soon as possible. The stellar portents are mainly favorable for your next year. Business should expand and material help should come if you need it. Just exercise care in all your affairs.

MODERN MANNERS

A bride calls her husband's relatives, such as uncles, aunts or cousins, exactly wha[illegible]e does.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Moving Picture Actress Olivia de Haviland, and stage and screen actors James Cagney and Charles Laughton rate Happy Birthday greetings today.

Ex-vaudevillian

Ex-billing clerk

JOBS UPON A TIME

Mickey Rooney, screen and radio star, has been an entertainer all his life, as he was just 15 months old when he toddled on to the stage and stood on his head, taking the spotlight from the other vaudeville performers, among whom were his parents, Joe and Nell Yule. Before he was three Mickey joined his parents' act, doing songs, dances and jokes. When Mickey was 12 he decided that vaudeville was done and went back to Hollywood where he has been ever since, making 130 pictures in all. Now Mickey also is a headliner on a Sunday radio show.

A favorite with motion picture audiences for a number of years, Barbara Stanwyck began her successful career at 14, as a billing clerk. After that Barbara danced in night clubs, even rode an elephant in the *Follies*, and went to Hollywood in 1929 from playing in a Broadway success, *Burlesque*. Her first picture was *The Locked Door*. Barbara is married to Robert Taylor.

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Measure not men by Sundays, without regarding what they do all the week after.—Fuller.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On July 1, 1863, the Battle of Gettysburg began. On July 1, 1936, the League of Nations powers refused to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. On the same date, 1943, Gen. Douglas MacArthur made four new landings on New Guinea, Trobriand, Rendova and New Georgia in World War II. July 1 is Dominion Day for the Canadian provinces, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The Battle of San Juan Heights was won by American forces in Cuba on July 1, 1898, in the Spanish-American war.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Elbert Hubbard.
2. A second self, one's bosom friend.
3. South America—Brazil's Matta Grasso is an immense tract of almost impenetrable jungle.
4. London, England.
5. John Hancock, because he was president of the convention.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pay-as-you go tax is now effective throughout the land with a 20 percent levy applied to all wages above exemptions.

Highest temperature reading Wednesday in Circleville was 66 degrees; the mercury went as low as 51 during the night.

Circleville's Fourth of July celebration will be a quiet one with no celebration, no fireworks and no general observance being planned.

TEN YEARS AGO

Only 27 marriage licenses were issued in probate court during the month of June.

More than 400 young people of Pickaway County are now engaged in 4-H Club work.

Eleven members of the class of 1898 of Everts high school, Circleville, enjoyed a reunion at Pickaway Country Club.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Friedmans store is sponsoring "the greatest July sale with a complete clean out of every garment in stock".

Hosler Packing Co. lists for their Saturday specials: Fresh cala ham, 13 cents per pound, and smoked cala ham, 15 cents a pound.

In order that employes may have the opportunity to properly observe Fourth of July, The Herald will not publish a paper that day.

Dead Stock

We Pay For
HORSES $9.00
COWS $11.00
HOGS . . . . $3.00 Cwt.
of Size and Condi[illegible]
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. [illegible]oved

PHONE
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLI[illegible]THE 26-976
REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JANES & S[illegible]s Inc.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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First EUB Church Scene Of Ceremony

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The bride is a daughter of W. Porter Martin of Circleville Route 3, and the late Florence Valentine Martin. Her husband is a son of Mrs. Charles Shelton of Gallipolis and the late Mr. Shelton.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson officiated for the church ceremony at 7:30 p. m. before the chancel embelished in bouquets of white gladiolas, carnations fern and seven-branched candelabra. White tapers tied with bows of white satin ribbons lined the aisles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride repeated her vows in a formal white faille gown. Her fingertip veil of sheer illusion fell from a hoop of seed pearls. White carnations and baby breath were used in the bridal bouquet.

The attendants were Miss Betty Martin, gowned in blue, Miss Vivian Martin, yellow, and Mrs. Owen Fuller in pink. Ten-year-old Mae Martin wore a floor-length white gown corresponding to that of her sister's. Each bridal attendant wore flowers in the hair and carried white carnations and gladiolas designed the form of a cross tied with ribbons to match their dresses.

Irvin Shelton of Oak Hill attended his cousin as best man. The ushers were Edward Heath of Circleville and Owen Fullen of Circleville Route 3 brother-in-law of the bride.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood accompanied Richard Valentine, vocalist. He sang, "I Love You Truly", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

One hundred relatives and friends were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin for a reception following the ceremony.

A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the bride's table.

Refreshments were served buffet style by Mrs. Donald Valentine, Mrs. Norman Pontius and Miss Donna Mae May. The home was attractively decorated with bouquets of carnations, sweetpeas and larkspur.

Mrs. Martin received her guests in a black and white crepe frock and a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Shelton, mother of the bridegroom, chose for the occasion a light blue eyelet jersey ensemble with black accessories She had a corsage of pink carnations.

Later in the evening the new Mr. and Mrs. Shelton left for a wedding trip through the South. The bride had changed to a pink and black crepe dress. She used black accessories and pinned her bridal bouquet to her lapel.

The new Mrs. Shelton was graduated by Walnut Township high school and has been employed by the Blue Ribbon Dairy.

The bridegroom was graduated by Oak Hill high school and served three and a half years in the U. S. Navy. He also is employed by the dairy.

When the newlyweds return they will make a home at 231 North Court street.

Those attending from a distance were the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and daughters, Mrs. Frances Peters and family, Miss Maxine N. Kneese and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and family of Columbus; Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Austin Cotton and daughter, Charletta, and Marianna McHenry of Gallipolis; Mrs. Will Shelton of Rio Grande; Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton and sons, Ervin and John, of Oak Hill; Mrs. P. O. Wagner and sons, Joe and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Shannon of Mt. Olive; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter of South Pickaway street entertained to a six o'clock dinner preceding the ceremony to honor the new couple and the out-of-town guests.

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Maxine Poling lead the group in singing. Strawser directed the games period following a lunch served by the hostess.

The following persons joined the group: Marvene Carroll, Richard and Bill Harrington, Harold Pearce, Eugene Haynes, Ruth Adams, Patty Harrington, Richard Porter, Leon and Herschel Brumfield.

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Miss Mary Caldwell of Lancaster is the house guest of Miss Nola Lee Rader of Northridge road.

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During a period of games, prizes were won by Mrs. Shirley Stant Miss Barbara Smith, Mrs. Lettie Lemley, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Miss Norma Davis and Mrs. Harding Smith.

Gifts for the bride were arranged in a "pot of gold" at the foot of a "rainbow". Summer garden flowers completed the decorations.

A dessert course was served 50 guests from Circleville, Ashville, Mt. Sterling, Stoutsville, London and Chillicothe.

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A pink and white color scheme and Summer flowers were used at the party for the June bride the former Edna Maynard. A pink and white ruffled umbrella was suspended over a lace covered table with streamers extending to the table with rosettes at the four corners.

Refreshments were served the honored guest, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. Howard Richardson, Mrs. Eugene Richardson Mrs. Avery Purcell, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Blenn Stevenson, Miss Billie Bowers, Miss Jackie Eitel, Miss Jean Hall, Miss Jean Heine, Miss Bonnie Hill, Miss Mary Leach, Miss Pat Metzger, Miss JoAnn Rader, Miss Rosemary Stonerock, Miss Phyllis Weller, Miss Leona Wise, Miss Velma Wise, Miss Fern Wise and Mrs. Jasie Wise.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Look Mom!
ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes Safely
makes cleaning easier in kitchen & bathroom

IT IS EASY TO KEEP CLOTHES **WHITE**

A little Roman Cleanser in washing water makes dresses, suits, blouses snowy-white; saves hard rubbing; removes many stains. Easy directions on label.

CLEARANCE!!

Just 82

Formost Brassieres

Discontinued Styles

Originally \$1.50—\$1.75—\$2.00—\$2.25—\$2.50

Now \$1.00

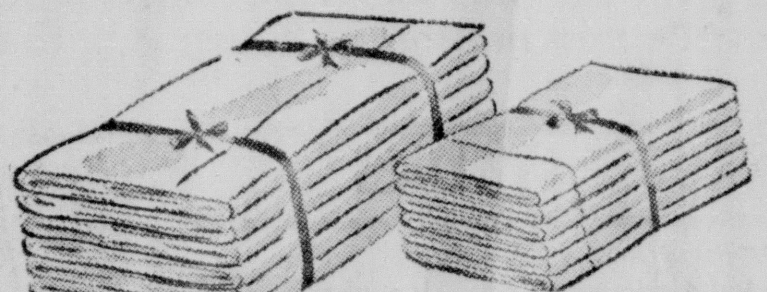
Sizes	32	34	36	38	40
A	8	7	13		
B	13	8	10	15	4
C				3	1

No Mail or Phone Orders!
All Sales Final

Sharff's
WOMENS APPAREL

FIELDCREST DURACALE

Sheets and Pillow Cases

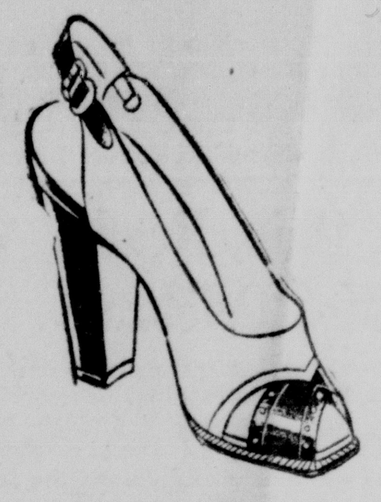


Famous Fieldcrest Duracale Sheets and Pillow Cases Fine Quality Long Wearing Percale

81 x 108 Double Bed Size Sheets . . 3.98
72 x 108 Twin Bed Size Sheets . . . 3.79
32 x 38½ Pillow Cases 98c

STIFFLER'S
CIRCLEVILLE

AT PENNEY'S



For Summer Activities—

Spectator SHOES

4.77

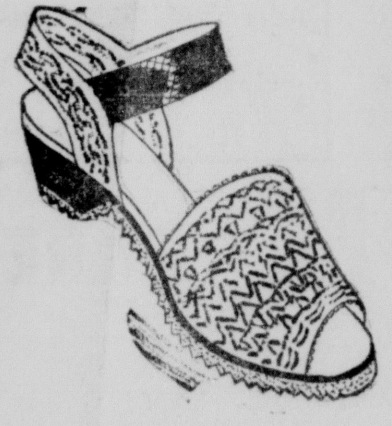
Distinctive variations of your beloved "specs"—in white suede with tan or red. High or medium heels, sling backs, open toes.

Sheer and Long Wearing!

Gaymode* NYLONS

1.15

Lovely full fashioned hose in shades that go with Summer colors. Neutral pastel, hazy taupe and sunwarmed brown. 45 gauge with nylon welt and foot. 8½ to 10½.



Women's Colorful

WOVEN SANDALS

2.79

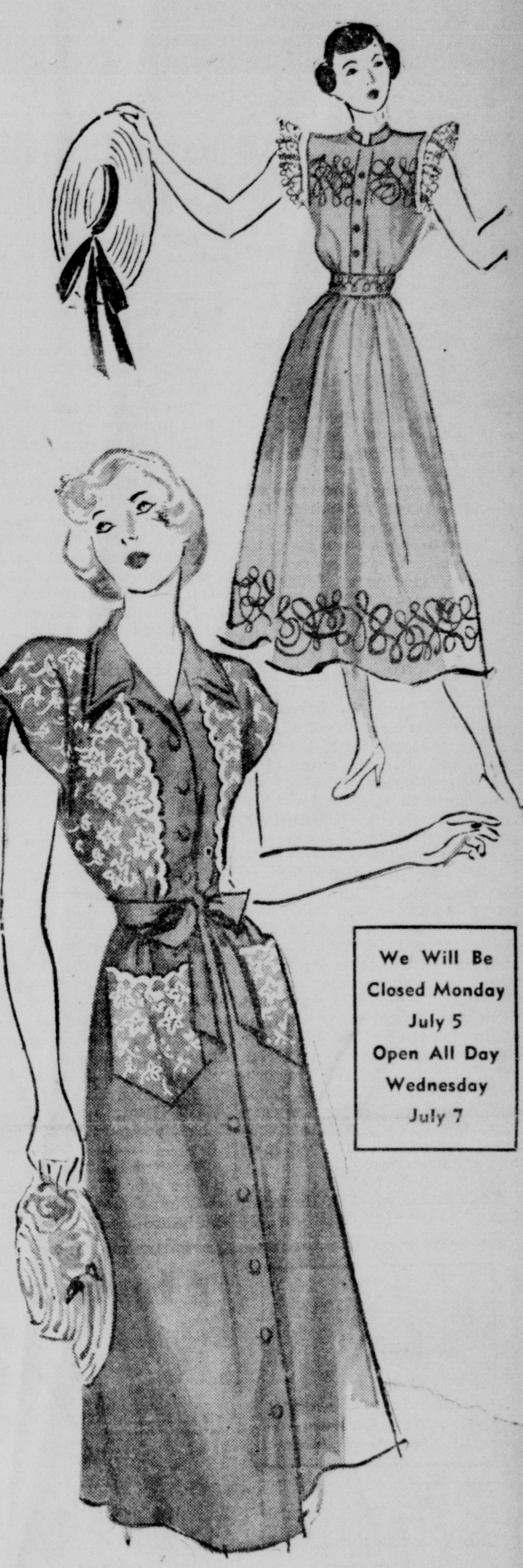
Smartly dressed women choose these comfortable, multicolor shoes for spectator sports or informal parties! Elasticized instep straps, low heels, open toes.

For Your Short Trip!

WEEKEND CASE

9.90

21" size is right for your weekend or overnight needs! Fabric covered—bound in top grain leather. Smooth rayon lining all, roomy pockets.



We Will Be Closed Monday July 5
Open All Day Wednesday July 7

Sunbeam-Bright Cottons!

DRESSES

5.90-8.90

Frolic in Them . . .

Dress Up in Them!

Gay play dresses that double for smart town fashions! Wear them daily for shopping and spectating — Add hat and gloves and they're perfect for evenings! Crisp chambrays, ginghams and piques that wash like magic!

Juniors' Misses' and Women's Sizes

Simulated Leather

SPORT BAG

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Look Mom!
ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes Safely
IT IS EASY TO KEEP CLOTHES
WHITE

A little Roman Cleanser in washing water makes dresses, suits, blouses snowy-white; saves hard rubbing; removes many stains. Easy directions on label.

CLEARANCE!!

Just 82

Formost Brassieres

Discontinued Styles

Originally $1.50—$1.75—$2.00—$2.25—$2.50

Now $1.00

Sizes	32	34	36	38	40
A	8	7	13		
B	13	8	10	15	4
C				3	1

No Mail or Phone Orders!
All Sales Final

Sharff's
WOMENS APPAREL

FIELDCREST DURACALE

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Famous Fieldcrest Duracale Sheets and Pillow Cases Fine Quality Long Wearing Percale

81 x 108 Double Bed Size Sheets . . 3.98

72 x 108 Twin Bed Size Sheets . . . 3.79

32 x 38½ Pillow Cases 98c

STIFFLER'S

CIRCLEVILLE

AT PENNEY'S

For Summer Activities—
Spectator SHOES
4.77

Distinctive variations of your beloved "specs"—in white suede with tan or red. High or medium heels, sling backs, open toes.

Sheer and Long Wearing!
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Lovely full fashioned hose in shades that go with Summer colors. Neutral pastel, hazy taupe and sunwarmed brown. 45 gauge with nylon welt and foot. 8½ to 10½.

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We Will Be
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Wednesday
July 7

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Frolic in Them . . .
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Gay play dresses that double for smart town fashions! Wear them daily for shopping and spectating — Add hat and gloves and they're perfect for evenings! Crisp chambrays, ginghams and piques that wash like magic!

Juniors' Misses' and Women's Sizes

Simulated Leather
SPORT BAG
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• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •

Th ION OF RESIDENCE

Circus Here Next Winter? Judge's Decision To Tell

Whether the Mills Brothers Circus will Winter in Circleville—or anywhere in Ohio—when the snow flys rested in a decision to be returned in a Columbus municipal court July 21.

The circus was charged in a five-hour hearing concluded late Wednesday with operating its circus trucks on Columbus streets while they bore Missouri license plates.

Columbus City Attorney Walter Brelly Jr. charged that the Mills Brothers maintained no official residence in Missouri and therefore fell under Ohio licensing laws while wintering at Circleville.

Defense Attorney Paul M. Herbert, who also is lieutenant governor, warned the court that a ruling in favor of the state would mean an important loss of revenue to Ohio towns which play Winter hosts to circuses.

* * *

"AN ADVERSE ruling," he told Judge James M. Mathias, "would result in other circus outfits leaving the state during the Winter, if required to buy Ohio tags."

The Lieutenant governor said the loss would amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Both attorneys were given the opportunity to file memoranda before a decision is rendered.

Jake and Jack Mills were named specifically in the court action brought through the city by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. A third "silent" partner was said to be in St. Louis.

Herbert based his defense of the brothers on the 1944 reciprocity agreement between Ohio and Missouri, citing the section allowing vehicles of one state to operate in the other without additional tags.

But Herbert's defense ran headlong into the opinion of Edward T. Fogo, registrar of motor vehicles. All circuses Wintering in Ohio should, according to Fogo, buy state license plates. He testified that such was his stand when the Mills Brothers were told to purchase extra tags.

City Attorney Brelly attempted to bolster Fogo's order with the claim that the reciprocity clause Herbert had invoked was invalid. He maintained the brothers had no office in St. Louis but only a booking agency through which the Mills, and other circus outfits, received mail and engagements.

* * *

FOR HIS ANSWER, Herbert turned to some "basic" law. He brought out the fact that legal codes allow only one "domicile" per person and claimed that Missouri in granting licenses to the brothers had recognized them as residents.

Previously Brelly sought to establish connection between the Mills Brothers and a Cleveland address which Motor Inspector Frank V. Voorhees said the brothers admitted using as a residence.

Mayor Of Bolivar, Ohio, Ready To Help Bolivar, Mo., Celebrate

NEW PHILADELPHIA, July 1—Bernard J. Christman, mayor of the little village of Bolivar north of here, packed his bag today in preparation for a trip to Missouri's Bolivar and dedication there of a memorial to the "George Washington of South America."

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In Copenhagen, Denmark, one out of every three persons is a bicycle rider, the World Book Encyclopedia discloses.

Wisconsin Notes Cow Total Drop

At the beginning of 1948, Wisconsin, America's greatest dairy state, had 2,580,000 cows and heifers, two years old or over, kept for milk, also 1,015,000 heifer calves and heifers one to two years old kept for milk cows.

Compared with a year ago, the number of milk cows declined 51,000 and the number of young stock kept for future milk cows decreased 16,000.

Caution Urged In Salt Feeds

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Sale
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We Meet or Beat All Advertised Prices! Including Columbus.

PRICES REDUCED 1-4 to 3-4

On Overstock and Soiled Packaged Merchandise

Regular $1.00	HAND LOTIONS	25c
Regular 33c	SANITARY NAPKINS	15c
Regular $3.00	STUFFED ANIMAL TOYS	98c up
Regular $1.20 Ctn.	CHEWING GUM 24 pkgs.	95c
Regular 15c	BATH SALTS In Glass Jigger	10c
Regular $1.00	DUSTING POWDER With large puff	35c
$1.00 to $10.00 Values	ASSORTED PERFUMES	25c to $2.00
Regular $1.00	BUBBLE BATH	79c
Regular $1.00	FACE POWDER	25c to 50c
Regular 50c	SHAMPOOS	25c
Regular $1.00	BALL POINT PENS	59c
Regular $1 to $1.75	STATIONERY	25c to 49c

CLEARANCE SALE
HANNA'S PAINT 25% Off

50% WETTABLE DDT
DUPONT, 1 lb. 75c

Open All Day On Wednesday

Now Under New Management Of Norman E. Kutler, Registered Phar

a cup take at replace system?

Bang-Up Values to cut picnic costs
Kroger

DAVID DAVIES • SMOKED
HAM

DRY CURED 10-14 lb. Avg. Short Shank, Whole or Full Shank Half	Ready To Eat 10-12 lb. Avg. Short Shank, Whole or Full Shank Half
lb 65c	lb 67c

FRANKS	SKINLESS—Armours, Star or Swifts Premium, 1 lb. Cello Package lb.	53c
PICNICS	SMOKED—Armours Star Ready to eat, 4-8 lb. Avg. Very Short Shank lb.	55c
CHICKENS	FRYERS—Swift's Premium Fresh, Full Dressed lb.	69c
HAMBURGER	Lean and Meaty Freshly Ground lb.	59c
SLICED BACON	Swift's Oriole 1 lb. Layers lb.	61c

SWIFTS PREMIUM LUNCHEON LOAVES
Pepper Macaroni and Cheese Old Fashioned Pickle Pimento, lb. 49c

COD FILLETS Delicious Flavor ... lb. 37c
JUMBO SHRIMP Uncooked, ... ½ lb. 39c

STUFFED
OLIVES
Embassy Brand—Picnic Favorite. Stock up now at this low price.
5 oz. bot. 31c

CUTRITE—Safe, Pure and Convenient WAX PAPER	125 ft. roll	21c
Buy Them by the Carton for That Vacation Trip CIGARETTES	carton	$1.62
Economically Priced—Buy Now and Save GRANULATED SUGAR	10 lb. bag	85c
KROGER—Fresh and Tasty MARSHMALLOWS	10 oz. pkg.	19c
Fresh, Cartoned Quarters KROGER BUTTER	lb.	84c

Compare your savings — Kroger ½c register keys save you money at every day low prices.

Kroger Beverages
4 Drinks To Every Bottle
KROGER COLA
KROGER ROOT BEER
KROGER GINGER ALE
12 24 oz. Bottles Plus Bot. Dep. Cool, Sparkling Drink 89c

Low Price—Keep Supply in Ice Box GRAPE JUICE	qt bot.	33c
Sweetened—Tempting and Refreshing ORANGE JUICE O-MI-O BRAND	2-46 o. cans	39c
Orange and Grapefruit—Finest Blend BLENDED JUICE KROGER'S	46 o. can	22c
Fine Flavor—Ground to Your Own Liking FRENCH COFFEE HOT DATED	lb.	46c
Special Blend for Finer Flavor KROGER ICED TEA	½ lb. pkg.	43c
Hot-Dated—Freshly Ground SPOTLIGHT COFFEE	3 lb. ba	$1.15

GOLDENSNO LAYER CAKE
Richly frosted with creamy icing and tender coconut.
Each 49c

Always Fresh and Tasty FIG BARS A Delicious Treat	1 lb. box	23c
Full of Nutritious Value RYE BREAD Oven-Fresh to You	20 oz. loaf	18c
Macaroon Nut and Cherry Nut COFFEE CAKE	each	39c
Fine, Tasty Sandwiches WIENER BUNS Fresh and Delicious	pkg.	17c
Fresh from the Oven—Fine, Light Texture KROGER BREAD	2-20 oz. loaves	27c
Fresh and Sugared KROGER DONUTS Tempting Flavor	doz.	19c

KROGER VALUES

FAB—Super Wetting Action Makes dishes and glassware shine	lge. pkg.	34c
PEN JEL—Saves Time, Saves Money Gives full, fresh, fruit flavor	2 pkgs.	25c
SPINACH—Del Monte Brand Rich in vitamins and iron	No. 2½ can	21c
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS—Kroger Sweetened Delicious	2 No. 2 cans	29c
KROGER CORN—Whole Kernel Vacuum Packed	12 oz. can	17c
CORN FLAKES—Kroger Crisp in milk or cream	18 oz. pkg.	22c

DAIRY FOOD SAVINGS

OLEO—Blue Bonnet, No muss or fuss just mix in cello pkg.	lb.	47c
VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD— Delicious, Tasty, Fine for Slicing	2 lb. box	$1.09
KROGER EGGS—Grade "A" Large Always Fresh	doz.	64c
EATMORE OLEO—Everyday Low Price Tasty and Nutritious	2—1 lb. cartons	73c
KRAFT CHEESE—Assorted Flavors Picnic Delight	2—5 oz. jars	49c
COTTAGE CHEESE— Summer Salad Favorite	pound carton	23c

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Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
KROGER Value Treats!

RED RIPE TUBE
Tomatoes Kroger Selected Top-Quality Flavor . 2 Tubes 39c

TUBE LEMONS—Buy them in handy pack	2 tubes	35c
NEW POTATOES— Calif. Longwhites—10 lbs. 59c	10 lbs.	49c
NEW CABBAGE—Medium Size, Solid, Home Grown	2 lbs.	11c
FLA. ORANGES—Heavy with sweet juice	8 lb. bag	49c
CANTALOUPES—Jumbo 27 Size, Ripe, Tasty	ea.	27c
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WATERMELONS—Red Ripe, Sweet, 24 to 28 lb. avg.	½ melon	59c
CELERY HEARTS—Tender, Crisp, Pascal	bch.	15c

Th ION OF RESIDENCE

Circus Here Next Winter? Judge's Decision To Tell

Whether the Mills Brothers Circus will Winter in Circleville—or anywhere in Ohio—when the snow flys rested in a decision to be returned in a Columbus municipal court July 21.

The circus was charged in a five-hour hearing concluded late Wednesday with operating its circus trucks on Columbus streets while they bore Missouri license plates.

Columbus City Attorney Walter Brelly Jr. charged that the Mills Brothers maintained no official residence in Missouri and therefore fell under Ohio licensing laws while wintering at Circleville.

Defense Attorney Paul M. Herbert, who also is lieutenant governor, warned the court that a ruling in favor of the state would mean an important loss of revenue to Ohio towns which play Winter hosts to circuses.

* * *

"AN ADVERSE ruling," he told Judge James M. Mathias, "would result in other circus outfits leaving the state during the Winter, if required to buy Ohio tags."

The Lieutenant governor said the loss would amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Both attorneys were given the opportunity to file memoranda before a decision is rendered.

Jake and Jack Mills were named specifically in the court action brought through the city by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. A third "silent" partner was said to be in St. Louis.

Herbert based his defense of the brothers on the 1944 reciprocity agreement between Ohio and Missouri, citing the section allowing vehicles of one state to operate in the other without additional tags.

But Herbert's defense ran headlong into the opinion of Edward T. Fogo, registrar of motor vehicles. All circuses Wintering in Ohio should, according to Fogo, buy state license plates. He testified that such was his stand when the Mills Brothers were told to purchase extra tags.

City Attorney Brelly attempted to bolster Fogo's order with the claim that the reciprocity clause Herbert had invoked was invalid. He maintained the brothers had no office in St. Louis but only a booking agency through which the Mills, and other circus outfits, received mail and engagements.

* * *

FOR HIS ANSWER, Herbert turned to some "basic" law. He brought out the fact that legal codes allow only one "domicile" per person and claimed that Missouri in granting licenses to the brothers had recognized them as residents.

Previously Brelly sought to establish connection between the Mills Brothers and a Cleveland address which Motor Inspector Frank V. Voorhees said the brothers admitted using as a residence.

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a cup take at replace system?

DOUBLE-CROSS OLD STORY

Moscow Purge Of Tito Recalls Gangster Days

WASHINGTON, July 1—Oversimplification of important world events is the besetting sin of many persons who belabor a typewriter to earn daily bread, causing them to be sneered at by people of vast background and complication vision.

Nevertheless, the recent Moscow purging of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is reminiscent of nothing quite so much as some of the gang war developments during this country's prohibition period.

It is going to be interesting to watch the stutterings, the recantations and the explanations of the big party-line Commies and the little Red front fools—who now must attempt simultaneously to purify themselves and still continue to glorify the party.

In the days when bootlegging was a billion-dollar business, things were much the same. Some of our best people were involved, at least to the extent of illegally buying the stuff. To say that it was a bad law is no more excuse than to say today that Communism couldn't flourish if the world weren't in such lousy condition.

* * *

IN ANY CASE, here you have an example of an east-side mobster who has been getting to be more and more of a big shot among the boys. Smart, ruthless and a good trigger-man, he moved into his territory when things were pretty chaotic, as far as law and order was concerned.

Using one of the oldest tricks in the business, he even played along with the law — or rather let it help him eliminate the old mob which had been running the territory.

Of course, the law (in this case the Allies) knew this guy Tito, alias Josip Broz, already had a police record, so to speak, but the Hitler mob was the big menace of the moment, and anybody who would pack a rod for the riot squad was accepted without question.

Then Broz took over, according to orders from headquarters. First he dispensed with the cops, either by peace assurances or by going over their heads to their superiors with power-politics bribes.

Then he eliminated the opposition, framing them with phoney raps (as in Mikhailovitch's case), setting them up for fake suicides or—when it became necessary—just taking them for a ride.

In short, he really got that Yugosiav territory organized, and there were whispers around the Moscow mob that this tough lad from the Balkans might take over when the big boy kicked the bucket. Ranking Commies went out of their way to be kind to him, and the little guys in the racket figured it was smart to say, gratuitously, from time to time, "Now, as Tito said the other day—"

To be one of the Broz boys put you on the inside track.

* * *

THEN SOMETHING happened. Maybe the old man in Moscow figured that Broz was getting too big for his britches. There were rumors that he was figuring on taking over the Balkan business for himself, even muscling into the Greek territory without orders from the top. Also, there was talk that he had been seen around the district attorney's office (Secretary Marshall to you) and might be going to turn state's evidence in a big clean-up campaign.

Whatever the cause, the word went out that Tito was on the spot and every mobster immediately got the jitters.

A few have elected to stick with him and shoot it out, if necessary, but most of the small-fry are running around frantically insisting that they hardly knew the guy—and besides, they always thought he was a punk anyway.

The so-called law-abiding citizens who used to boast about knowing him, now claim that he never did really belong to that Moscow mob, or at least they never knew about it, if he did.

And the frightened faithful, the world over, are swallowing and insisting that if Moscow says he ought to be purged, why then by golly there must be good reason for it and certainly he should be purged. For months to come, they'll mind their manners and not speak out of turn.

If anyone tries to tell you the old purge double-cross is something new under the Red flag, just refer them to a couple of books—Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night," and Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at noon." The former purports to be fact and the latter fiction, although many critics reverse those definitions.

In any case, they both show how the double-cross has been as vital an emblem to the party as the hammer-and-sickle.

It was the key to gangland control, too—remember?

ELECTED LEADERS of China's reorganized republic, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek (left) and Li Tsung-jen walk together through a hall in Nanking after taking their oaths as president and vice president, respectively, of the troubled nation. *(International)*

GE Expert Eyes Ping-Pong Light

CLEVELAND, July 1—Kirk M. Read, prominent street lighting engineer, hopes he is as successful with his part in lighting the footpath along the top of the Grand Coulee Dam as he was with his ping-pong pitching gadget.

The General Electric engineer made the device at GE's Nelka Park in Cleveland to determine the amount of light needed for table tennis matches. The results have been adopted by the United States Table Tennis Association for tournament lighting and home play.

In 1769 Nicholas Cugnot, a French artillery captain, built a three-wheeled wagon equipped with a boiler and engine.

Tung Meal Kills Chicks

Tung meal proved unsatisfactory as a source of protein in chick rations in tests conducted at the Florida agricultural experiment station.

The tung meal proved poisonous, whether raw, heated or heated and sifted. It caused heavy mortality at 10 and 15 percent levels. At five percent and higher levels the tung meal interfered with feed utilization and growth.

How sharp the blade on kitchen knives stays depends on the quality of the steel, the grinding and how the steel is tempered.

The original name of the carnation was coronation, because it was commonly used to make crowns, garlands and wreaths.

For Expert
Termite Control
Call
Rev. M. R. White
350 E. Mound St. Phone 873

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherolf and son David and daughter Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Englehart and daughter Marjean, Mrs. Mary Ryan and Mrs. Mauree Ryan and daughter Sheila all of Columbus were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf of Stringtown.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and family, entretained Saturday evening at their home the following invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector and Dwight Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth and daughter Margie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Lewis Dresbach of Lancaster was a business caller in our Valley last Saturday.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mrs. Jennie Strous and Mr. Edward Jones of Pleasant View were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Louise of Tarlton.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons, Max and David, Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Colerain were the last Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Miss Mabel Aldenderfer of Columbus spent the weekend at home with her sisters Lucille and Helen.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mrs. Eva Hedges of this valley spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh of Circleville.

Swedes Found Film-Minded

STOCKHOLM, July 1—The Swedish people seem to be one of the most—if not the most—film-minded in the world according to an investigation recently made by the American periodical "Motion Picture Herald."

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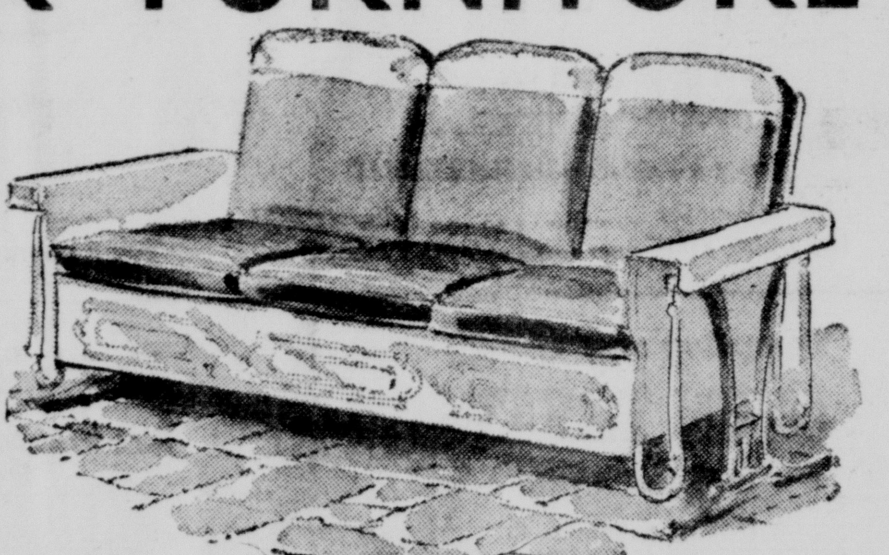

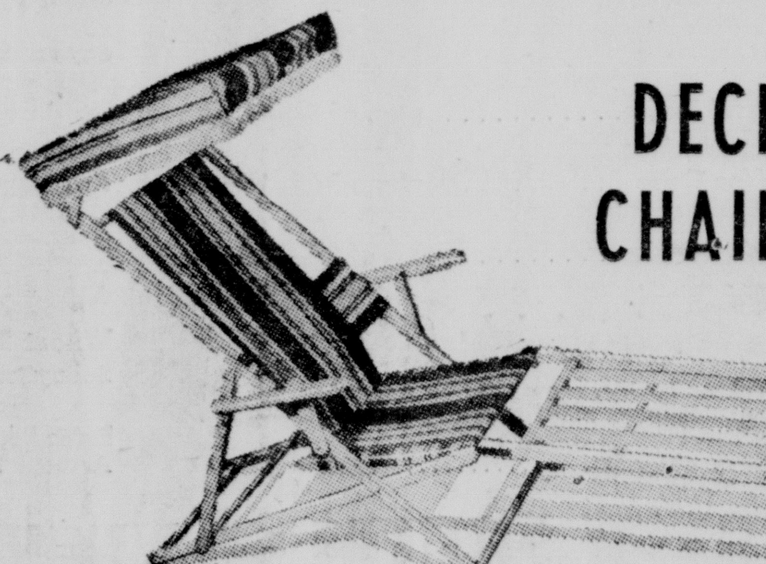

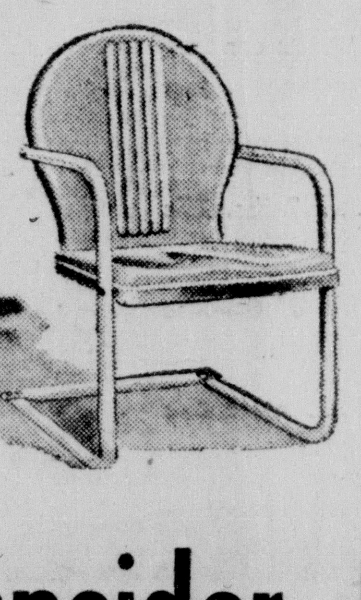
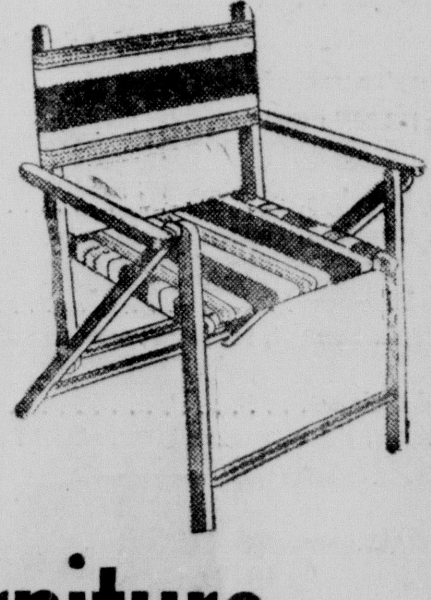

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—Canned Meats
—Cheese
—Boned Chicken
—Milk
—Chocolate Syrup
—Pepper
—Paprika
—Salt
—Mustard
—Tuna Fish
—Eggs
—Peanut Butter
—Salad Dressing
—Sugar
—Pretzels
—Bread
CUBE STEAKS .... lb. 85c
FRESH GROUND BEEF .... lb. 59c
TOMATOES .... No. 1's 29c
QUALITY PORK and BEANS Ken Dawn Big No.2 Can...... 2 for 27c
STUFEED OLIVES Medium Size Ken Dawn Manzanillas .... tall bot. 23c
"Breakfast Of Champions"
WHEATIES
big 12-oz. pkg. 19c
French's Cream Salad
MUSTARD
9-oz. jar 13c
QUALITY TOMATO JUICE .... Big 46 oz. can 21c
PURE FRUIT JELLIES Kenny's Assorted Flavors Tall 12 oz. glass 19c
KENNY'S SALAD DRESSING .... big pint jar 31c
Fruit Cocktail— Kenny's Fancy .. big can 43c
730 Blend Coffee— Kenny's .... lb. 39c
Tea Bags— Kenny's ..... 16 in pkg. 15c
Cigarettes— Popular Brand .. carton $1.61
Chop Suey or Chow Mein La Chow Meatless 35c
Dux— "Does Ev'thing" lge. pkg. 34c
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LIQUID STARCH
Ready To Use
No Boiling—No Waste
Quart Bottle 22c
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Weekdays—7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays—7:30
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DOUBLE-CROSS OLD STORY

Moscow Purge Of Tito Recalls Gangster Days

WASHINGTON, July 1—Over-simplification of important world events is the besetting sin of many persons who belabor a typewriter to earn daily bread, causing them to be sneered at by people of vast background and complication vision.

Nevertheless, the recent Moscow purging of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is reminiscent of nothing quite so much as some of the gang war developments during this country's prohibition period.

It is going to be interesting to watch the stutterings, the recantations and the explanations of the big party-line Commies and the little Red front fools—who now must attempt simultaneously to purify themselves and still continue to glorify the party.

In the days when bootlegging was a billion-dollar business, things were much the same. Some of our best people were involved, at least to the extent of illegally buying the stuff. To say that it was a bad law is no more excuse than to say today that Communism couldn't flourish if the world weren't in such lousy condition.

* * *

IN ANY CASE, here you have an example of an east-side mobster who has been getting to be more and more of a big shot among the boys. Smart, ruthless and a good trigger-man, he moved into his territory when things were pretty chaotic, as far as law and order was concerned.

Using one of the oldest tricks in the business, he even played along with the law — or rather let it help him eliminate the old mob which had been running the territory.

Of course, the law (in this case the Allies) knew this guy Tito, alias Josip Broz, already had a police record, so to speak, but the Hitler mob was the big menace of the moment, and anybody who would pack a rod for the riot squad was accepted without question.

Then Broz took over, according to orders from headquarters. First he dispensed with the cops, either by peace assurances or by going over their heads to their superiors with power-politics bribes.

Then he eliminated the opposition, framing them with phoney raps (as in Mikhailovitch's case), setting them up for fake suicides or—when it became necessary—just taking them for a ride.

In short, he really got that Yugosiav territory organized, and there were whispers around the Moscow mob that this tough lad from the Balkans might take over when the big boy kicked the bucket. Ranking Commies went out of their way to be kind to him, and the little guys in the racket figured it was smart to say, gratuitously, from time to time, "Now, as Tito said the other day—"

To be one of the Broz boys put you on the inside track.

* * *

THEN SOMETHING happened. Maybe the old man in Moscow figured that Broz was getting too big for his britches. There were rumors that he was figuring on taking over the Balkan business for himself, even muscling into the Greek territory without orders from the top. Also, there was talk that he had been seen around the district attorney's office (Secretary Marshall to you) and might be going to turn state's evidence in a big clean-up campaign.

Whatever the cause, the word went out that Tito was on the spot and every mobster immediately got the jitters.

A few have elected to stick with him and shoot it out, if necessary, but most of the small-fry are running around frantically insisting that they hardly knew the guy—and besides, they always thought he was a punk anyway.

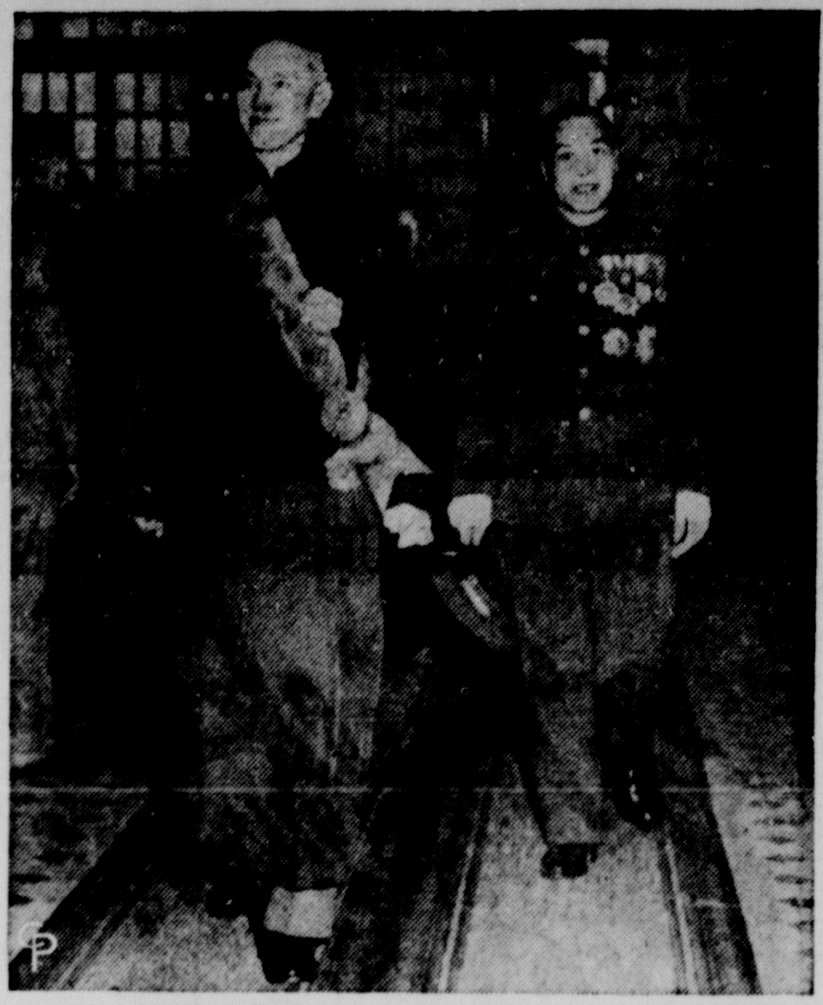
The so-called law-abiding citizens who used to boast about knowing him, now claim that he never did really belong to that Moscow mob, or at least they never knew about it, if he did.

And the frightened faithful, the world over, are swallowing and insisting that if Moscow says he ought to be purged, why then by golly there must be good reason for it and certainly he should be purged. For months to come, they'll mind their manners and not speak out of turn.

If anyone tries to tell you the old purge double-cross is something new under the Red flag, just refer them to a couple of books—Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night," and Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at noon." The former purports to be fact and the latter fiction, although many critics reverse those definitions.

In any case, they both show how the double-cross has been as vital an emblem to the party as the hammer-and-sickle.

It was the key to gangland control, too—remember?



ELECTED LEADERS of China's reorganized republic, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek (left) and Li Tsung-jen walk together through a hall in Nanking after taking their oaths as president and vice president, respectively, of the troubled nation. *(International)*

GE Expert Eyes Ping-Pong Light

CLEVELAND, July 1—Kirk M. Read, prominent street lighting engineer, hopes he is as successful with his part in lighting the footpath along the top of the Grand Coulee Dam as he was with his ping-pong pitching gadget.

The General Electric engineer made the device at GE's Nelka Park in Cleveland to determine the amount of light needed for table tennis matches. The results have been adopted by the United States Table Tennis Association for tournament lighting and home play.

In 1769 Nicholas Cugnot, a French artillery captain, built a three-wheeled wagon equipped with a boiler and engine.

Tung Meal Kills Chicks

Tung meal proved unsatisfactory as a source of protein in chick rations in tests conducted at the Florida agricultural experiment station.

The tung meal proved poisonous, whether raw, heated or heated and sifted. It caused heavy mortality at 10 and 15 percent levels. At five percent and higher levels the tung meal interfered with feed utilization and growth.

How sharp the blade on kitchen knives stays depends on the quality of the steel, the grinding and how the steel is tempered.

The original name of the carnation was coronation, because it was commonly used to make crowns, garlands and wreaths.

For Expert
Termite Control
Call
Rev. M. R. White
350 E. Mound St. Phone 873

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherolf and son David and daughter Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Englehart and daughter Marjean, Mrs. Mary Ryan and Mrs. Mauree Ryan and daughter Sheila all of Columbus were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf of Stringtown.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and family, entretained Saturday evening at their home the following invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector and Dwight Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth and daughter Margie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Lewis Dresbach of Lancaster was a business caller in our Valley last Saturday.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mrs. Jennie Strous and Mr. Edward Jones of Pleasant View were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Louise of Tarlton.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons, Max and David, Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Colerain were the last Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Miss Mabel Aldenderfer of Columbus spent the weekend at home with her sisters Lucille and Helen.

—Saltcreek Valley—

Mrs. Eva Hedges of this valley spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh of Circleville.

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Picnic Supplies

9 Inch Paper Plates	9c doz.
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6 Inch Pie Plates	8c doz.
Ice Cream Dishes	4c doz.
Paper Cups—Pkg. of 8	10c
Forks or Spoons—Pkg. of 12	10c
Sandwich Bags—Box of 40	15c
Paper Napkins—Pkg. of 60	10c
Hamburg Fryer	25c
Steak Broiler	79c

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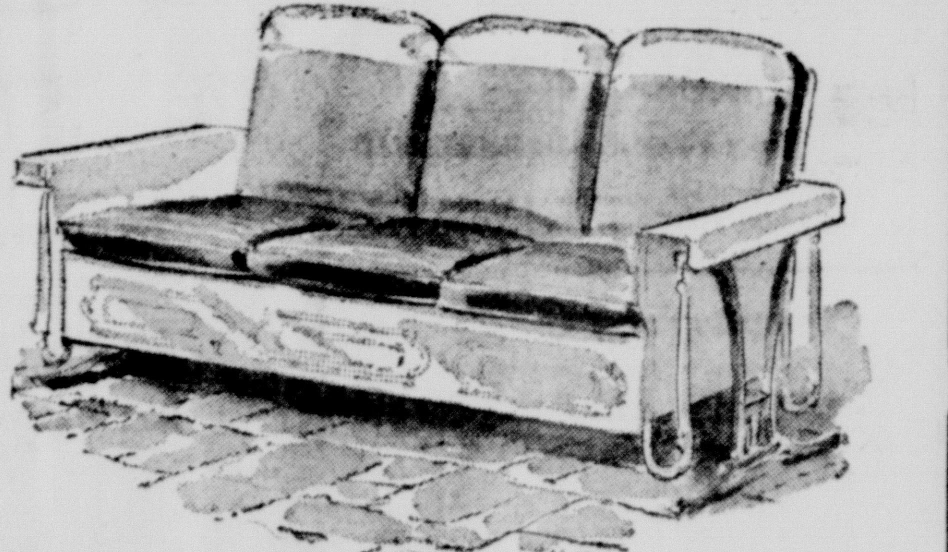
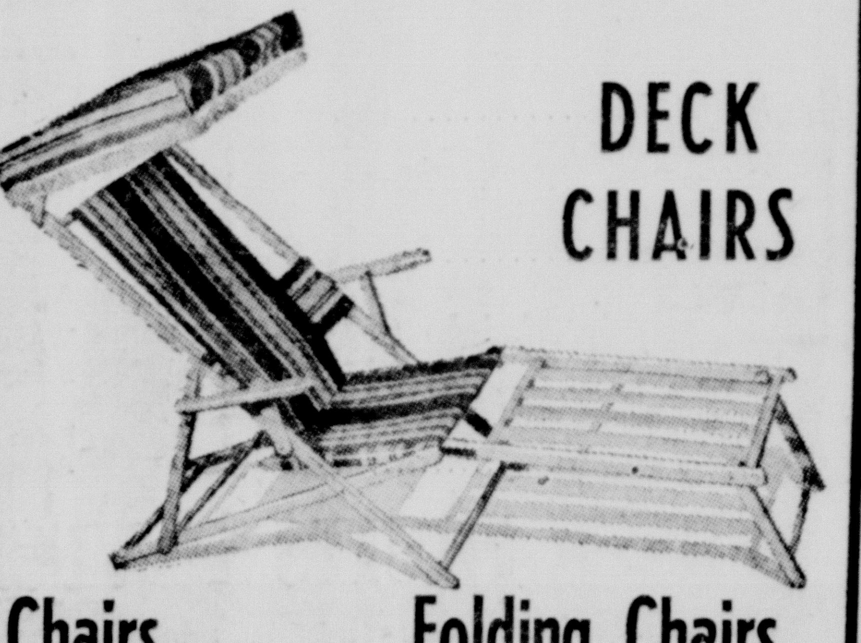
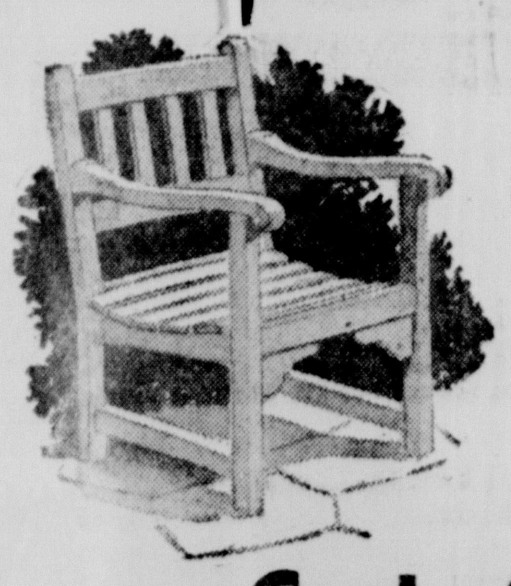


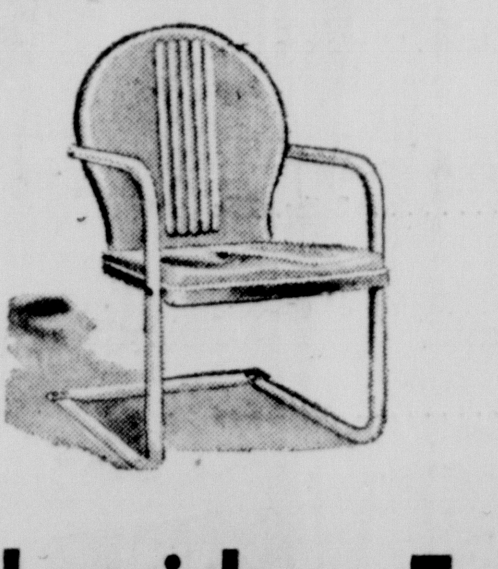
Children's Swimming Pools
DECK CHAIRS



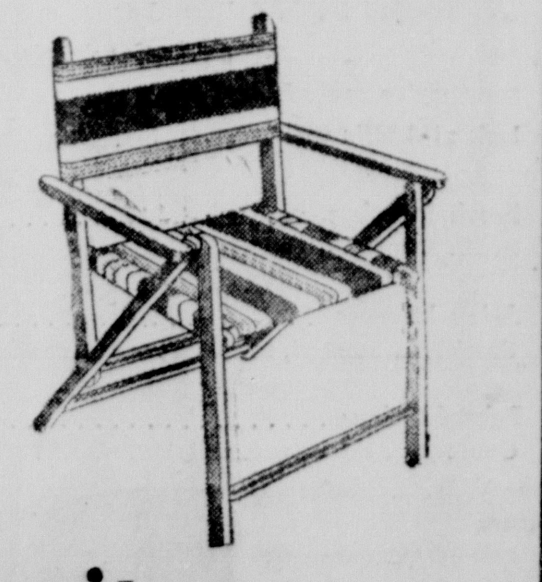
Wood Chairs



Steel Chairs



Folding Chairs



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Morton's Plain Or Iodized SALT 26-oz. pkg. 8c

CUBE STEAKS	lb.	85c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb.	59c
TOMATOES	No. 1's	29c
QUALITY PORK and BEANS Ken Dawn	Big No.2 Can	2 for 27c
STUFEED OLIVES Medium Size Ken Dawn Manzanillas	tall bot.	23c

"Breakfast Of Champions" WHEATIES big 12-oz. pkg. 19c
French's Cream Salad MUSTARD 9-oz. jar 13c

QUALITY TOMATO JUICE	Big 46 oz. can	21c
PURE FRUIT JELLIES Kenny's Assorted Flavors	Tall 12 oz. glass	19c
KENNY'S SALAD DRESSING	big pint jar	31c

Fruit Cocktail— Kenny's Fancy . . big can	43c
730 Blend Coffee— Kenny's . . . lb.	39c
Tea Bags— Kenny's . . . 16 in pkg.	15c
Cigarettes— Popular Brand . . carton	$1.61
Chop Suey or Chow Mein La Chow Meatless	35c
Duz— "Does Ev'thing" lge. pkg.	34c

Shoppers' Handy CHECK-LIST
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—Butter
—Matches
—Vinegar
—Mayonnaise
—Potato Chips
—Pickles
—Olives
—Potted Meats
—Canned Meats
—Cheese
—Boned Chicken
—Milk
—Chocolate Syrup
—Pepper
—Paprika
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—Eggs
—Peanut Butter
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—Sugar
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No Boiling—No Waste
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Wallace Asked File Aide List

House Committee Wants Tabulation

WASHINGTON, July 1—Rep. Rizley, (R) Okla., disclosed today that a special House committee investigating campaign expenditures has asked Henry A. Wallace for a list of congressional candidates supported and opposed by his third party.

The committee chairman revealed that the presidential candidate has also been requested to divulge the primary elections in which his party has participated financially.

Rizley said a questionnaire has been sent to Wallace and to numerous other groups requesting information on political activities in which they are engaged.

Meanwhile, H. Ralph Burton, committee counsel, revealed that investigations for the committee have been studying three complaints charging violations of the election laws.

• • •

THE COMPLAINTS came from the Ninth District of Lancaster, Pa., the 23rd District of San Diego, Calif., and the 14th District of Los Angeles, Calif.

Burton stated that the complaint in the 23rd District was filed by members of labor unions who complained that they were being assessed for political purposes in violation of the law.

The complaint in the Ninth District of Pennsylvania was filed by S. Gerald Darlington of Lancaster against G. Graybill Diehm, chairman of the Lancaster County Republican committee. Darlington is seeking the seat held by Rep. Dague, (R) Pa.

Burton said the second California complaint was filed by two unsuccessful Republican candidates who urged a recount of the June 1 primary ballots. The recount, subsequently held, deprived Rep. Helen Garagan Douglas, (D) Calif., of the Republican nomination.

NATIONAL COMMANDER of the Army and Navy Union, James Callaghan (right) presents the Americanism medal to Attorney Gen. Tom Clark in Washington in recognition of his efforts combatting Communism. Looking on is Fraser Gardner, Union legislative officer. (*International*)

Sidewalk Tennis Tourneys Run Off At City Park

Three big events were held at the Kiwanis supervised playground program at Ted Lewis Park Wednesday.

The first of the three was the sidewalk tennis tournament, which was copped in the boys' division by Jerry Rooney, who went undefeated in the same sport at the park last year. He maintained his "champ" title by defeating Ted Mogan in the playoffs.

In the girl's division, Patty Cain was given the girls' "champ" title after defeating Alberta Hill in the playoffs.

The second of the three big events Wednesday was the first girls' softball game between the Panthers and Yellow Jackets, in which the Jackets downed the Panthers 13-5.

• • •

THE SPECIAL feature for the day was a "story period" for the younger kiddies at the park. The stories were related by Mrs. Enid Denham of Circleville public library.

Friday's feature, according to Jim Kirkpatrick, playground supervisor, will be a "hobo hike" at noon.

The hike is a new feature to the program, and general theme of the hike is that the youngsters will bring a packed lunch to their morning session of play Friday, set out with Supervisor Kirkpatrick at noon and wander until a suitable camping place is found.

Other events slated for Friday include sandcraft and girls' handicraft classes in the morning, and boys' handicraft, relay races and a free play period in the afternoon.

Freak Accident Irks Housewives

COLUMBUS, July 1 — Hundreds of Columbus housewives still fumed this morning over suppers that spoiled last night because of a complicated accident some couldn't quite believe.

Embarrassed husbands held up an hour or so told a story like this:

"Well, honey, you see, there was this trolley bus. It tried to pass a tractor trailer at the New York Central overpass out West Broad Street—but the trolley caught on the trailer and pulled off its wire and slapped up against some power lines under the overpass.

"Then there was a lot of sparks—a short circuit, I guess —and the fuse box over on the Volunteers of America Building went blooey.

"By that time, traffic was jammed up something fierce and then the fire trucks came and that made it worse. They said there was a fire that did about [illegible]50 damage. And there I was, in the middle, about off my trolley, myself."

Ashville

Clarence R. Younkin was removed from Berger hospital by Defenbaugh ambulance to Dr. Emswiler's office, Columbus, for treatment. He was released Tuesday afternoon and is recovering at his home.

Ashville

Fred E. Brobst left Monday for New York where he will study flute this Summer with artists from the New York Symphony Orchestra. He is a flutist with the Columbus Philharmonic.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and June Litten attended a picnic supper at Darby Dan Farm, Columbus, Wednesday evening. Entertainment included a softball game, yearling horse show, tennis, horseshoe tournament, trapshoot and swimming.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges, Nancy and Don, left Monday for Ft. Madison, Iowa, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storms.

Ashville

O. P. Ward, who has been under observation in Mercy hospital, was able to be removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shisler, Columbus, Tuesday.

Ashville

Jim Hageley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hageley, Columbus, is spending the Summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cromley.

Ashville GI In Jap Meet

Technical Sergeant Earl E. Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strawser, Ashville Route 1, recently participated in the All Japan Track and Field Meet held in Tokyo, Japan. At the meet, Strawser placed second in the pole vault.

Entering the Army in April 1941 at Fort Hayes, he sailed for his first tour of overseas duty in January 1942. During the war he participated in several Pacific campaigns including the campaigns in New Guinea and the Philippines.

In seven years of service, Strawser has spent six years overseas. At present he is assigned to the 35th Station Hospital in Kyoto, Japan.

Prior to his entrance into the service, he attended Walnut high school. He was graduated with the class of 1938.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

It doesn't take long to arrange for a personal loan at this friendly bank. If you plan to buy a car or major appliances—if unexpected expenses have left you short of cash, come in and see us.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St
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The FRIENDLY BANK

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DIXIE MARGARINE
WITH THE NEW FLAVOR DISCOVERY

FOOD VALUES GALORE MAKE A&P A

Picnickers Paradise!

A&P

A&P Will Be Closed Monday
(July 5)
Stock Up Now for the long Week-End

We've hundreds upon hundreds of good things for eating on an outing. And values as big as all outdoors. Stop by and buy for the Fourth of July! Be sure to stock up for the long week-end, too!

Picnic-Goers Go For A&P's Mellow
SMOKED HAMS

Ham is mightly popular on picnics. Especially when it's tender, juicy, mellow-smoked ham from A&P. M-m-m-m what a taste-thrilling sandwich filling it makes! And don't forget you get full value when you purchase a half ham at A&P —no center slices are ever removed except at your request. Full value in half hams at A&P—you get your share of choice center meat.

Whole or Shank Half
lb 65c
Sunnyfield, cooked ready-to-eat or Armour's Star, smoked.

FRYERS and BROILERS

Fryers and broilers from A&P always get flocks of compliments. . .and no wonder! They're so tender and young (only 12 to 15 weeks old). . .so plump and meaty (fed a scientifically balanced diet of milk and grains.)

Fresh Fryers Fresh killed, fully dressed	lb. 69c
Stewing Fowl Plump and tender, full dressed	lb. 59c

CUT-UP FRYERS . . .
Buy Your Favorite Parts!

Meaty Breasts	lb. $1.09
Legs and Thighs	lb. 99c
Backs and Necks	lb. 39c
Tender Wings	lb. 57c

Tempting and Thrifty
OVEN TREATS

Are low-priced EVERY DAY at A&P. All week long you'll find the prices in A&P's Bakery Department as low as we can make them and the tempting treats in its case as fresh as can be.

Marvel Rolls Sandwich or Frankfurter, dated fresh daily	pkg. of 8—15c
Coffee Cake Cinnamon Struesel buns, now low price	pkg. of 6—19c
Fresh Cookies Jane Parker, Sugar, Lemon or Black Walnut	pkg. of 24—29c

4th Of July Cake
Yellow batter, creme filling and icing, macaroon cocoanut side. Brightly decorated with pin-wheel top to suit the holiday occasion. each 69c

A&P's GROCERIES
Are Picnic-priced Every Day

It's a perfect picnic to shop for picnic foods in A&P's big—well-stocked Grocery Department, where everything is priced down to earth every day in the week.

Peanut Butter Ann Page, certified first quality	1 lb. jar 35c
Betty Crocker Crustquick, buy one, get another for 3c	2—9 oz. pkgs. 19c
Wheat Puffs Sunnyfield brand, fresh and nourishing	8 oz. pkg. 2 for 29c
Potted Meats Armour Star, for salads or spreads	5½ oz. can 14c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Make Picnic Fare Beyond Compare

Harvested fresh, delivered fresh and sold fresh, A&P's fruits and vegetables are packed with delicious flavor. That's one reason they're packed in so many picnic baskets. Want another? Just look at A&P's thrifty prices!

Fresh Peaches South Carolina, Golden Jubilee, large size, yellow meat	2 lbs. 25c
Juicy Lemons California Sunkist, for juice, medium size 360's	pkg. of 6—25c
Pascal Celery California, large, green stalks, size 24	stalk 25c

WATERMELONS . . .
Cannonballs. Red, ripe cutters, large size 24 to 26 lb. average.
each $1.19

A&P Super Markets

Ground Beef
Lean, freshly ground. lb. 53c

Veal Roast
Shoulder, choice cuts. lb. 55c

Wieners
Skinless, tender and juicy. lb. 57c

Chuck Roast
Choice cuts, ex-fat removed. lb. 69c

Sliced Bacon
Lean and tender. lb. 73c

Smoked or Cooked Picnics
lb. 49c

Pyequick
Betty Crocker economical, easy to prepare. pkg. 39c

Armours Treet
Potted meat. 12 oz. can 49c

Nabisco
Shredded wheat, energy breakfast. 2—12 oz. pkgs. 35c

Pickles
Libby's plain dill. qt. 29c

Butter Kernel
Large banquet peas, green and tender. No. 2 can 20c

Libby's Beans
Deep brown, with pork in sauce. 2—14 oz. cans 27c

Libby's Olives
Small stuffed, ideal for holiday picnics. 5 oz. jar 39c

Cantaloupes
California salmon meats, vine-ripened, jumbo 27 size. each 29c

Limes
Large Persian, juicy and fresh. pkg. of 5—19c

Tomatoes
Ripe and firm, for fine salads. tube 19c

Tomatoes
Hot House. Red Ripe. lb. 29c

Independence DAY
CELEBRATION
FUN FOR EVERYONE
SATURDAY and MONDAY
JULY 3rd and 5th
At The
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

HARNESS RACING
3—$300 Events Each Day!
[illegible] RACES
[illegible] RACES

SPECIAL ATTRACTION SATURDAY NIGHT
KLEIN'S CIRCUS VARIETY
Acrobats
Trained Animals

NG THE FAMILY!
Pickaway County Harness Club

Regular $1 to $1.75
CLEARANCE SAL
HANNA'S PAINT 25%
Open All Day On Wednesday

Wallace Asked File Aide List

House Committee Wants Tabulation

WASHINGTON, July 1—Rep. Rizley, (R) Okla., disclosed today that a special House committee investigating campaign expenditures has asked Henry A. Wallace for a list of congressional candidates supported and opposed by his third party.

The committee chairman revealed that the presidential candidate has also been requested to divulge the primary elections in which his party has participated financially.

Rizley said a questionnaire has been sent to Wallace and to numerous other groups requesting information on political activities in which they are engaged.

Meanwhile, H. Ralph Burton, committee counsel, revealed that investigations for the committee have been studying three complaints charging violations of the election laws.

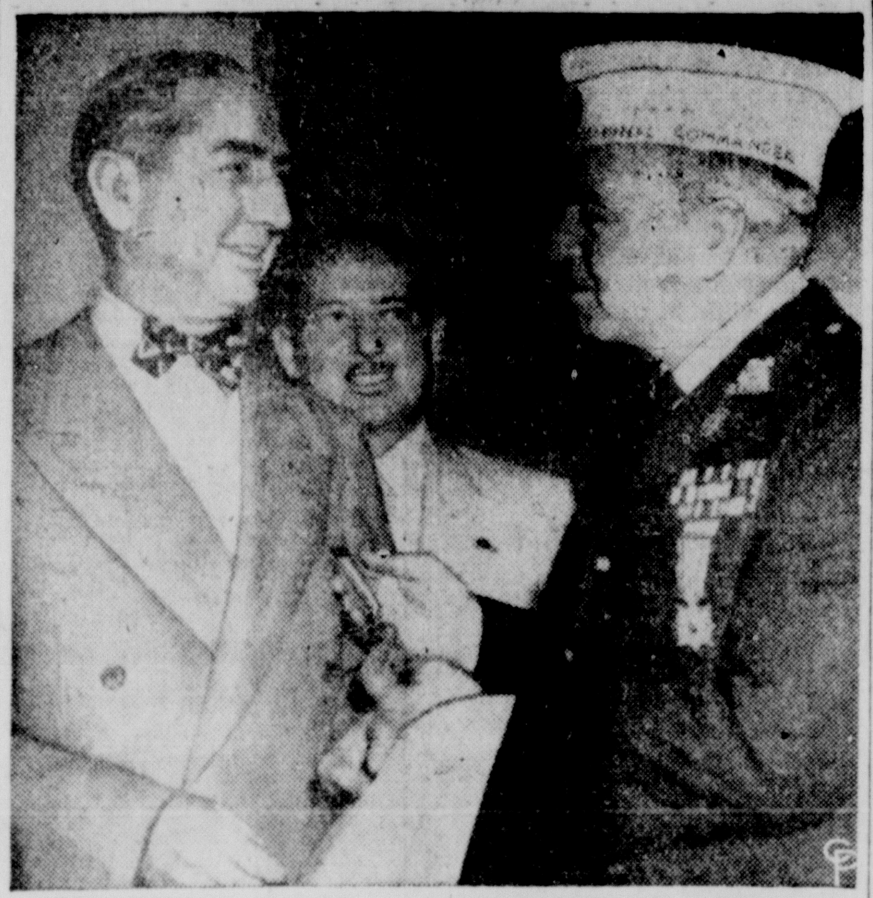
• • •

THE COMPLAINTS came from the Ninth District of Lancaster, Pa., the 23rd District of San Diego, Calif., and the 14th District of Los Angeles, Calif.

Burton stated that the complaint in the 23rd District was filed by members of labor unions who complained that they were being assessed for political purposes in violation of the law.

The complaint in the Ninth District of Pennsylvania was filed by S. Gerald Darlington of Lancaster against G. Graybill Diehm, chairman of the Lancaster County Republican committee. Darlington is seeking the seat held by Rep. Dague, (R) Pa.

Burton said the second California complaint was filed by two unsuccessful Republican candidates who urged a recount of the June 1 primary ballots. The recount, subsequently held, deprived Rep. Helen Garagan Douglas, (D) Calif., of the Republican nomination.



NATIONAL COMMANDER of the Army and Navy Union, James Callaghan (right) presents the Americanism medal to Attorney Gen. Tom Clark in Washington in recognition of his efforts combatting Communism. Looking on is Fraser Gardner, Union legislative officer. *(International)*

Ashville

Clarence R. Younkin was removed from Berger hospital by Defenbaugh ambulance to Dr. Emswiler's office, Columbus, for treatment. He was released Tuesday afternoon and is recovering at his home.

Ashville

Fred E. Brobst left Monday for New York where he will study flute this Summer with artists from the New York Symphony Orchestra. He is a flutist with the Columbus Philharmonic.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and June Litten attended a picnic supper at Darby Dan Farm, Columbus, Wednesday evening. Entertainment included a softball game, yearling horse show, tennis, horseshoe tournament, trapshoot and swimming.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges, Nancy and Don, left Monday for Ft. Madison, Iowa, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storms.

Ashville

O. P. Ward, who has been under observation in Mercy hospital, was able to be removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shisler, Columbus, Tuesday.

Ashville

Jim Hageley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hageley, Columbus, is spending the Summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cromley.

Ashville GI In Jap Meet

Technical Sergeant Earl E. Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strawser, Ashville Route 1, recently participated in the All Japan Track and Field Meet held in Tokyo, Japan. At the meet, Strawser placed second in the pole vault.

Entering the Army in April 1941 at Fort Hayes, he sailed for his first tour of overseas duty in January 1942. During the war he participated in several Pacific campaigns including the campaigns in New Guinea and the Philippines.

In seven years of service, Strawser has spent six years overseas. At present he is assigned to the 35th Station Hospital in Kyoto, Japan.

Prior to his entrance into the service, he attended Walnut high school. He was graduated with the class of 1938.

Sidewalk Tennis Tourneys Run Off At City Park

Three big events were held at the Kiwanis supervised playground program at Ted Lewis Park Wednesday.

The first of the three was the sidewalk tennis tournament, which was copped in the boys' division by Jerry Rooney, who went undefeated in the same sport at the park last year. He maintained his "champ" title by defeating Ted Mogan in the playoffs.

In the girl's division, Patty Cain was given the girls' "champ" title after defeating Alberta Hill in the playoffs.

The second of the three big events Wednesday was the first girls' softball game between the Panthers and Yellow Jackets, in which the Jackets downed the Panthers 13-5.

• • •

THE SPECIAL feature for the day was a "story period" for the younger kiddies at the park. The stories were related by Mrs. Enid Denham of Circleville public library.

Friday's feature, according to Jim Kirkpatrick, playground supervisor, will be a "hobo hike" at noon.

The hike is a new feature to the program, and general theme of the hike is that the youngsters will bring a packed lunch to their morning session of play Friday, set out with Supervisor Kirkpatrick at noon and wander until a suitable camping place is found.

Other events slated for Friday include sandcraft and girls' handicraft classes in the morning, and boys' handicraft, relay races and a free play period in the afternoon.

Freak Accident Irks Housewives

COLUMBUS, July 1 — Hundreds of Columbus housewives still fumed this morning over suppers that spoiled last night because of a complicated accident some couldn't quite believe.

Embarrassed husbands held up an hour or so told a story like this:

"Well, honey, you see, there was this trolley bus. It tried to pass a tractor trailer at the New York Central overpass out West Broad Street—but the trolley caught on the trailer and pulled off its wire and slapped up against some power lines under the overpass.

"Then there was a lot of sparks—a short circuit, I guess—and the fuse box over on the Volunteers of America Building went blooey.

"By that time, traffic was jammed up something fierce and then the fire trucks came and that made it worse. They said there was a fire that did about [illegible]50 damage. And there I was, in the middle, about off my trolley, myself."

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW !?

It doesn't take long to arrange for a personal loan at this friendly bank. If you plan to buy a car or major appliances—if unexpected expenses have left you short of cash, come in and see us.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
Phone 347
118 North Court St
The FRIENDLY BANK

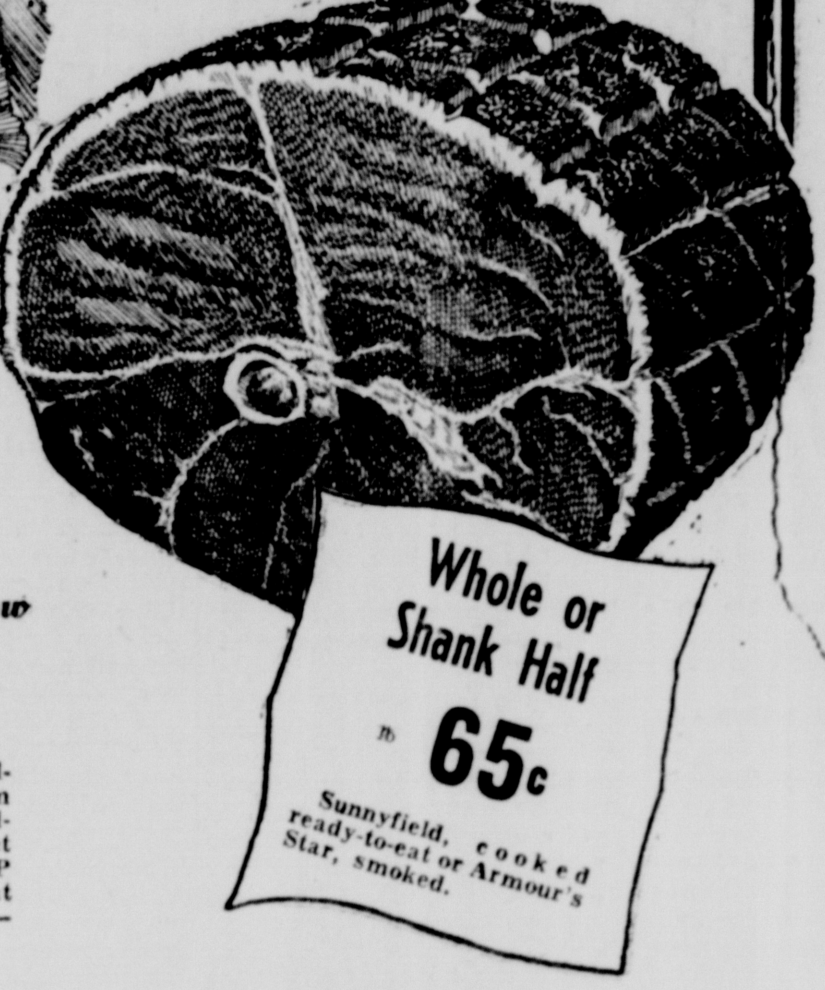
BUY IT! TRY IT!
DIXIE MARGARINE
WITH THE NEW FLAVOR DISCOVERY

FOOD VALUES GALORE MAKE A&P A

Picnickers Paradise!

A&P

A&P Will Be Closed Monday
(July 5)
Stock Up Now for the long Week-End



Whole or Shank Half
lb 65c
Sunnyfield, cooked ready-to-eat or Armour's Star, smoked.

We've hundreds upon hundreds of good things for eating on an outing. And values as big as all outdoors. Stop by and buy for the Fourth of July! Be sure to stock up for the long week-end, too!

Picnic-Goers Go For A&P's Mellow

SMOKED HAMS

Ham is mightly popular on picnics. Especially when it's tender, juicy, mellow-smoked ham from A&P. M-m-m-m what a taste-thrilling sandwich filling it makes! And don't forget you get full value when you purchase a half ham at A&P—no center slices are ever removed except at your request. Full value in half hams at A&P—you get your share of choice center meat.

FRYERS and BROILERS

Fryers and broilers from A&P always get flocks of compliments. . .and no wonder! They're so tender and young (only 12 to 15 weeks old). . .so plump and meaty (fed a scientifically balanced diet of milk and grains.)

Fresh Fryers .... lb. 69c
Fresh killed, fully dressed

Stewing Fowl .... lb. 59c
Plump and tender, full dressed

CUT-UP FRYERS...
Buy Your Favorite Parts!

Meaty Breasts .... lb. $1.09
Legs and Thighs .... lb. 99c
Backs and Necks .... lb. 39c
Tender Wings .... lb. 57c

Tempting and Thrifty
OVEN TREATS

Are low-priced EVERY DAY at A&P. All week long you'll find the prices in A&P's Bakery Department as low as we can make them and the tempting treats in its case as fresh as can be.

Marvel Rolls .... pkg. of 8—15c
Sandwich or Frankfurter, dated fresh daily

Coffee Cake .... pkg. of 6—19c
Cinnamon Struesel buns, now low price

Fresh Cookies .... pkg. of 24—29c
Jane Parker, Sugar, Lemon or Black Walnut

4th Of July Cake
Yellow batter, creme filling and icing, macaroon cocoanut side. Brightly decorated with pin-wheel top to suit the holiday occasion. .... each 69c

A&P's GROCERIES
Are Picnic-priced Every Day

It's a perfect picnic to shop for picnic foods in A&P's big—well-stocked Grocery Department, where everything is priced down to earth every day in the week.

Peanut Butter .... 1 lb. jar 35c
Ann Page, certified first quality

Betty Crocker .... 2—9 oz. pkgs. 19c
Crustquick, buy one, get another for 3c

Wheat Puffs .... 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 29c
Sunnyfield brand, fresh and nourishing

Potted Meats .... 5½ oz. can 14c
Armour Star, for salads or spreads

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Make Picnic Fare Beyond Compare

Harvested fresh, delivered fresh and sold fresh, A&P's fruits and vegetables are packed with delicious flavor. That's one reason they're packed in so many picnic baskets. Want another? Just look at A&P's thrifty prices!

Fresh Peaches .... 2 lbs. 25c
South Carolina, Golden Jubilee, large size, yellow meat

Juicy Lemons .... pkg. of 6—25c
California Sunkist, for juice, medium size 360's

Pascal Celery .... stalk 25c
California, large, green stalks, size 24

WATERMELONS...
Cannonballs. Red, ripe cutters, large size 24 to 26 lb. average.
each $1.19

Ground Beef
Lean, freshly ground.
lb. 53c

Veal Roast
Shoulder, choice cuts.
lb. 55c

Wieners
Skinless, tender and juicy.
lb. 57c

Chuck Roast
Choice cuts, excess fat removed.
lb. 69c

Sliced Bacon
Lean and tender.
lb. 73c

Smoked or Cooked Picnics
lb. 49c

Pyequick
Betty Crocker economical, easy to prepare.
pkg. 39c

Armours Treet
Potted meat.
12 oz. can 49c

Nabisco
Shredded wheat, energy breakfast.
2—12 oz. pkgs.
35c

Pickles
Libby's plain dill.
qt. 29c

Butter Kernel
Large banquet peas, green and tender.
No. 2 can 20c

Libby's Beans
Deep brown, with pork in sauce.
2—14 oz. cans
27c

Libby's Olives
Small stuffed, ideal for holiday picnics.
5 oz. jar 39c

Cantaloupes
California salmon meats, vine-ripened, jumbo 27 size.
each 29c

Limes
Large Persian, juicy and fresh.
pkg. of 5—19c

Tomatoes
Ripe and firm, for fine salads.
tube 19c

Tomatoes
Hot House. Red Ripe.
lb. 29c

A&P Super Markets

Independence DAY
CELEBRATION
FUN FOR EVERYONE
SATURDAY and MONDAY
JULY 3rd and 5th
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PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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PONY RACES
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NG THE FAMILY!
Pickaway County Harness Club

Regular $1 to $1.75
CLEARANCE SALE
HANNA'S PAINT 25%
Open All Day On Wednesday

Sulfa Drug Dangers Are Cited

Ag Agent Lists 5 Precautions

Five dangers in the careless use of sulfa drugs for treatment of livestock diseases were cited Thursday by Larry A. Best, quoting the Foundation for Animal Health.

Sulfas work wonders in relieving certain diseases, he said but "in the hands of inexperienced persons they may actually endanger an animal's health".

"Unless plenty of water is available to the animal at all times, the patient is unable to excrete the drug and precipitation may occur in the kidneys. Forced intake of water, involving use of the stomach tube, may be necessary.

"Any toxic reaction to the sulfa must be detected at once.

* * *

"**TREATMENNT** may be useless or harmful if sulfa drugs are given for too short or too long a period of time. The dosage must not be decreased too soon after the temperature becomes normal.

"Sulfa drugs may be useless, too, if treatments are not given often enough during the critical period.

"Young stock may be harmed unless the dosage is proportionately less for young than for adult animals."

Close cooperation between the veterinarian and the animal owner was urged by Best to insure the safe and beneficial use of sulfa and similar drugs employed in livestock medication.

Atlanta

Among those who attended the Speed boat Regatta at Buckeye Lake Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling, Darrel Turner of Chillicothe, Wendell Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Oribood and son, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

—Atlanta—

Wendell Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hott, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at Doctor's Hospital in Columbus last Tuesday.

—Atlanta—

John Clements of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs George Clements and children of Dayton.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. George Hott and sons, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hott and Mrs Aaron Keller.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armitrout and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman of Clyde, spent Sunday in McGuffey. In the afternoon they attended the Military Funeral for Clede B. Armitrout.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. Homer Curry and sons, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane.

—Atlanta—

Miss Judy Keifer of Columbus is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreight of near Darbyville, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and family. Miss Geneva Tarbill of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lockard of Chillicothe, were Sunday picnickers at Lake Hope.

—Atlanta—

Charles Wheeler of London was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Pauline Goodchild and daughters, Nancy, and Carol of Circleville, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and family.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oddis Remy of near Madison Mills.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family had as their Friday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Frances Arnold and Chuckie Chapman.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Grace Hynes is making an indefinite stay at the home of Dayton Mouser

—Atlanta—

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites were Mr. and Mrs Nelson Crites and son, Allan of Colorado.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and son, Jerry, and Miss Mildred Furniss of Five Points and Gene Donohoe visited Friday evening with Mrs. Imo Barclay of Madison Mills.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and family, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann of London.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. attended the auto Races, Sunday at Powell

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Grace Hynes was Saturday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pear. Lauderman at Frankfort.

—Atlanta—

Joe Speakman of Bloomingburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman.

—Atlanta—

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were Mr and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. Howard Price and Miss Shirley Huffman of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and children.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washington C. H., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and family.

—Atlanta—

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link and children of Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mr. and rs. Charles Ater spent Sunday in Columbus. They visited with Mrs Francis Ater at St. Anthony Hospital in the afternoon.

—Atlanta—

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean and daughter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zurface of near Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield of Circleville.

—Atlanta—

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Nellie Binns entertained with a desert Bridge party with high being awarded to Mrs. Florence McGhee, 2nd high to Mrs. Marie McGhee, traveling to Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean and low to Mrs. Opal Drake. Among those present were, Mrs. Bernice Hulse, Mrs. Florence McGhee, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Frances Drake, Mrs. Ruth Buck, Mrs. Ellen Peck, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Puffenbarger and family spent the day Sunday picnicing, swimming and fishing along Deercreek.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, were Saturday visitors at the home of her father, Isaac Willis of Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake had as their Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. James Urickensimer of Circleville.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Henry Seitz and children of Washington spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Charles Drake and daughter Marilyn spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eckle of Bloomingburg.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keifer and daughter Judy and son Timmy of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cockran of Columbus.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton and children of Osbourn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilpen of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton, additional afternoon guests were Mrs. Christman of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. James Search of Kingston and Mrs. Ed Wagner of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Summers and son joined them.

—Atlanta—

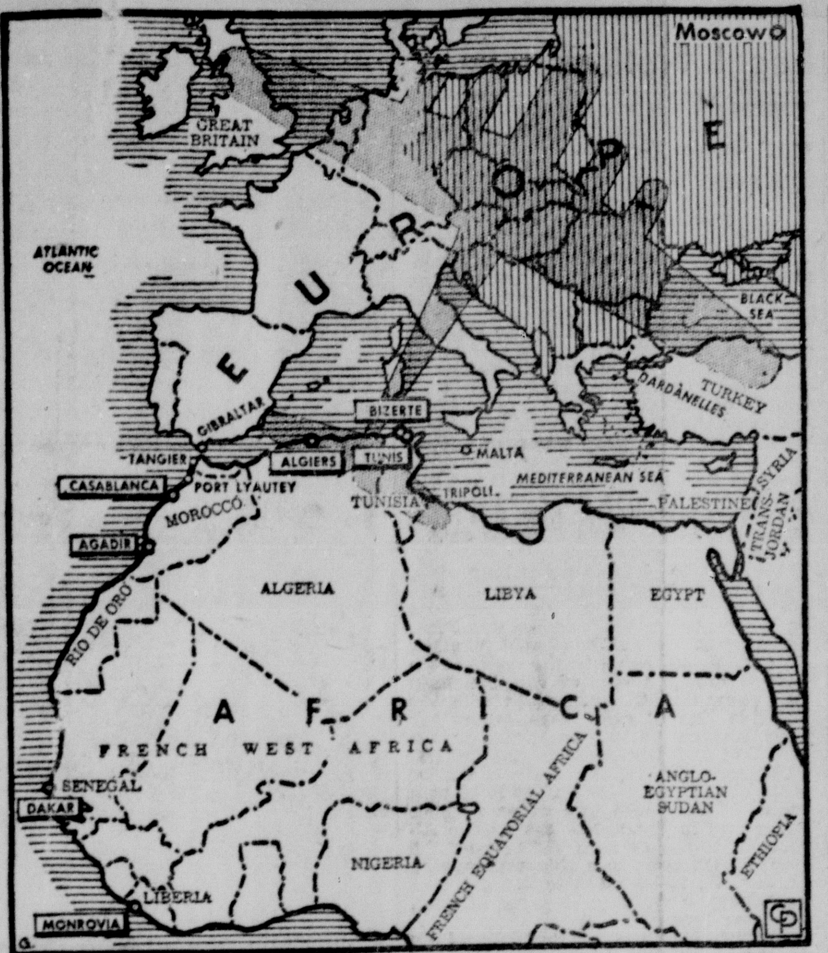
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duran and son of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ater, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Athey and son enjoyed the day Sunday picnicing.

—Atlanta—

Walter Hobble arrived home Saturday night from a two-week trip to Cuba. He flew back to Miami by plane.

—Atlanta—

Miss Faye Henkle of Fairfield, Ill., and R. H. Stoddard of Washington C. H., were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Athey and son, Miss Effie Rose Hobble is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Evart Reese and family of Jackson.



IT'S TIME TO REACTIVATE wartime U. S. air bases in Africa, military leaders in the Mediterranean believe, because if war comes the Iron Curtain (vertical lines) will quickly drop over all Europe. But from Bizerte, Tunis, Algiers, Casablanca and two British bases, Gibraltar and Malta (still in good shape) American B-29's could range the continent. Other bases on the reactivation list would include supply points of Agadir, Dakar and Monrovia. *(International)*

Illinois Gets Center Of U.S.

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 1—A shift in the national population center during the period 1940 to 1946 has placed it in the state of Illinois, according to recent research conducted by Southern Illinois University students.

Based on 1946 Bureau of Census figures, the new population center lies in the southern part of Jasper county Ill. In 1940 it was located between Vincennes and Terre Haute Ind.

Goodrich Builds Fishing 'Ducks'

AKRON, July 1—Man-made ducks are again in production this time for such peaceful service as fishing excursions. The Goodrich Aircraft Corp., is building light, amphibious planes that —like nature's ducks—are at home in the air or on the water.

Unlike amphibians, these ducks, known as GA 2's, do not smack into the water when landing but skim it and settle down smoothly.

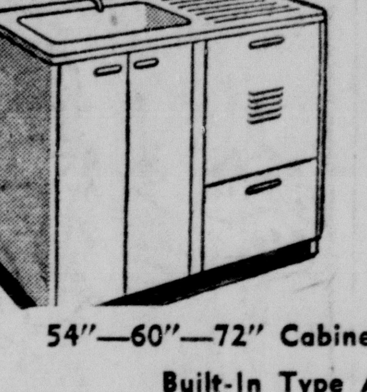
Stork Taxicabs OKd For Speed

CHICAGO, July 1—Chicago taxi drivers doubling for stork delivery duty have official permission to exceed city speed limits—under certain conditions.

A Chicago traffic court judge recently dismissed speeding charges against a taxi driver who was mother to the hospit cabbie's attorney argued taxi was serving as an ambulance, which would exempt it from speed regulations.

CITY PROPERTIES
CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730

42 INCH CABINET SINKS



"American Standard" fixtures. Cast iron sink, acid-resisting white steel cabinet. Ample storage space—right or left drain. Complete with spray faucet, basket strainer and trap.

54"—60"—72" Cabinets and Sinks In Stock
Built-In Type Also Available

◆

Plumbing Supplies

◆

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
PHONE NO. 3
MILL & CLINTON ST.

YOU ARE INVITED TO STOP
On Your Sunday Drive
To Inspect Our Store
From 2 til 9 p. m. Sunday, July 4th

◆

NO SALES—JUST SEE OUR
NEW ARRANGEMENT
FREE DRINKS—ON THE HOUSE

◆

KIRK FURNITURE STORE
NEW HOLLAND, OHIO

We say FREEZING
is the modern way to preserve
it's easier! it's cooler! it's quicker!

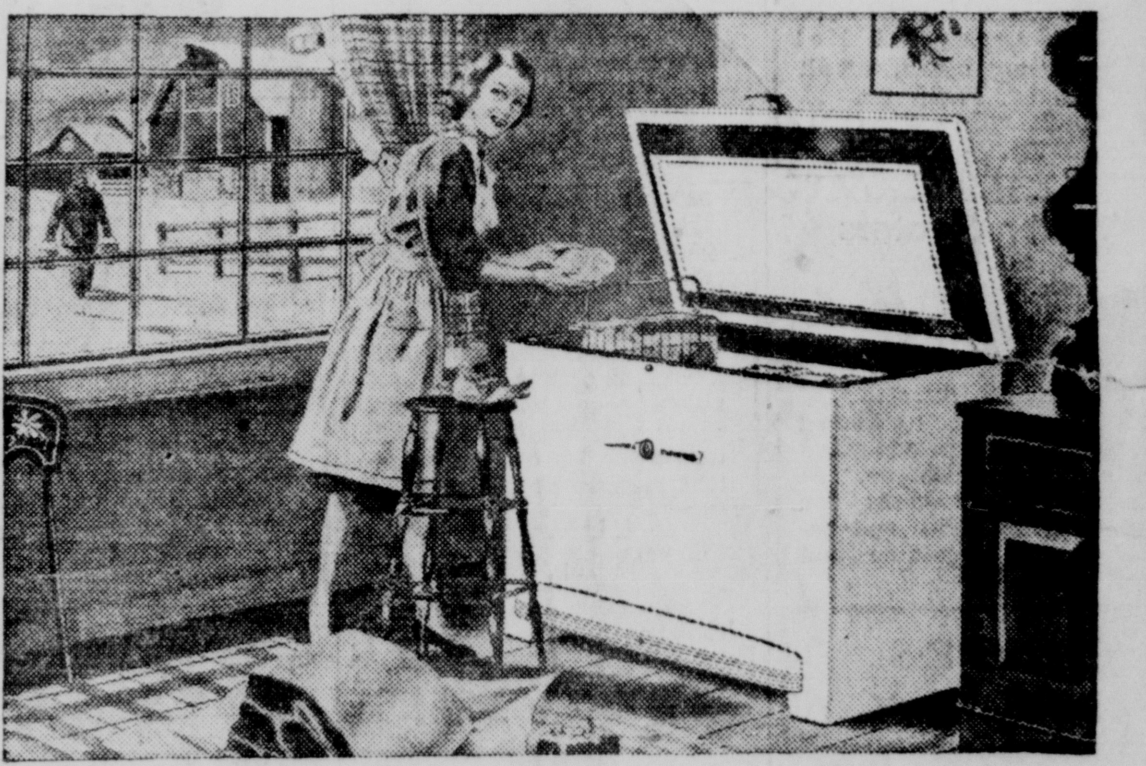
NO hot-water baths!
NO arduous boiling for hours!
NO scalding of jars, rubbers and lids!
NO cooling jars to watch and turn!

Some day you'll wonder why you ever stood over a hot stove for hours to preserve, when it's so easy with a home freezer.

Just picture yourself preserving this modern, easier way:

1. You scald your vegetables.
2. Pack and seal them in sanitary, airtight containers.
3. Put them in your home freezer! *And that's all!*

We have the General Electric Home Freezer that's roomy enough to hold 280 pounds of food. There's also a smaller model—4-cu-ft—that holds 140 pounds. You can preserve foods the year round—and keep them delicious and fresh up to a year.



General Electric Home Freezers are available in 4- and 8-cu-ft models. Immediate delivery.

General Electric Home Freezer **$330.00**

The G-E Home Freezer is, we think, the finest home freezer you can buy. We say this after making comparisons throughout the field.

For one thing, *it's dependable.* In the General Electric Home Freezer is the very same type refrigerating system used in the General Electric Refrigerator. And, more than 1,700,000 of these systems have been in use ten years or longer.

The General Electric cabinet is called the "Perfect Seal." Repeated laboratory tests have proved that the cabinet keeps food frozen for several days after the current has been shut off.

After all, we don't have to sell *you* on the General Electric name. You probably have as much faith in this great electrical organization as we have.

With the General Electric Home Freezer, you get a written five-year protection plan, consisting of a one-year warranty against defective material or workmanship—plus an additional four-year protection on the sealed-in refrigerating system.

Remember, when you're buying a home freezer you're making a long-term investment. So invest in the best. Invest in a dependable, proved General Electric Home Freezer.

You may use our CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN to purchase your new G-E Home Freezer.

Home Freezer
For quick-freezing foods at home . . .
For storing the frozen foods you buy.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

AMAZING FURNACE REPLACES OLD-TYPE HOME HEATERS
at amazing low cost . . . heats entire house

LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Heater If You Act Now
Fits under floor...Out of sight...No basement needed.
Circulates warmth in entire house...Gives warm floors.

See how Coleman gives you warm floors by moving the heat from ceiling to floor—even in distant rooms. Puts warm comfort in the "yardstick" zone—the important three feet above the floor *where people live.*

YOU May Have Automatic GAS HEAT
If You Are Now Using Inefficient—Unsightly—Gas Stoves or Radiants
SEE US NOW! We Will Tell You How

Get rid of chilly, old-type heaters . . .
A small payment puts this amazing Automatic Furnace in your home:

Here is your chance to get real, automatic furnace heat with warm floors—and at an amazingly low cost.

This "hidden" floor furnace fits under the floor, out of sight. Perfeet system for 1-story homes, old and new. No basement needed.

Get big savings now if you order before fall rush. Limited time. Don't delay. See demonstration this week.

Models for Oil, Gas, or LP-Gas

SWITCH TO... Coleman *America's Largest-Selling* FLOOR FURNACE

Blue Furniture Co.
139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

—NOTICE—
The Business Office of the
TELEPHONE CO.
Will Be
CLOSED
Saturday, July 3
and
Monday, July 5
In Observance of Independence Day
OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE CO.
The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost

Sulfa Drug Dangers Are Cited

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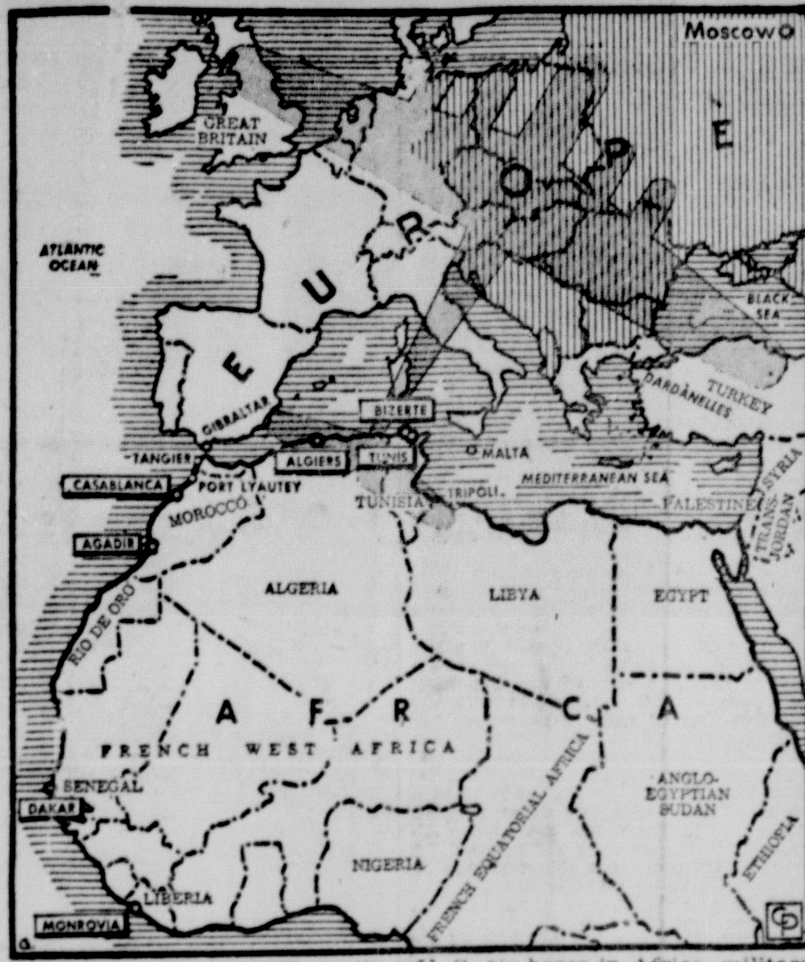
Close cooperation between the veterinarian and the animal owner was urged by Best to insure the safe and beneficial use of sulfa and similar drugs employed in livestock medication.



IT'S TIME TO REACTIVATE wartime U. S. air bases in Africa, military leaders in the Mediterranean believe, because if war comes the Iron Curtain (vertical lines) will quickly drop over all Europe. But from Bizerte, Tunis, Algiers, Casablanca and two British bases, Gibraltar and Malta (still in good shape) American B-29's could range the continent. Other bases on the reactivation list would include supply points of Agadir, Dakar and Monrovia. *(International)*

Atlanta

Among those who attended the Speed boat Regatta at Buckeye Lake Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling, Darrel Turner of Chillicothe, Wendell Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Oribood and son, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

—Atlanta—

Wendell Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hott, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at Doctor's Hospital in Columbus last Tuesday.

—Atlanta—

John Clements of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs George Clements and children of Dayton.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. George Hott and sons, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hott and Mrs Aaron Keller.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armitrout and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman of Clyde, spent Sunday in McGuffey. In the afternoon they attended the Military Funeral for Clede B. Armitrout.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. Homer Curry and sons, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane.

—Atlanta—

Miss Judy Keifer of Columbus is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreight of near Darbyville, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and family. Miss Geneva Tarbill of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lockard of Chillicothe, were Sunday picnickers at Lake Hope.

—Atlanta—

Charles Wheeler of London was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Pauline Goodchild and daughters, Nancy, and Carol of Circleville, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and family.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oddis Remy of near Madison Mills.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. George Donohoe and family had as their Friday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Frances Arnold and Chuckie Chapman.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Grace Hynes is making an indefinite stay at the home of Dayton Mouser

—Atlanta—

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites were Mr. and Mrs Nelson Crites and son, Allan 'of Colorado.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and son, Jerry, and Miss Mildred Furniss of Five Points and Gene Donohoe visited Friday evening with Mrs. Imo Barclay of Madison Mills.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and family, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann of London.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. attended the auto Races, Sunday at Powell

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Grace Hynes was Saturday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman at Frankfort.

—Atlanta—

Joe Speakman of Bloomingburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman.

—Atlanta—

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were Mr and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

—Atlanta—

Mr and Mrs. Howard Price and Miss Shirley Huffman of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and children.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washington C. H., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and family.

—Atlanta—

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link and children of Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mr. and rs. Charles Ater spent Sunday in Columbus. They visited with Mrs. Francis Ater at St. Anthony Hospital in the afternoon.

—Atlanta—

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean and daughter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zurface of near Washington C. H. , and Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield of Circleville.

—Atlanta—

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Nellie Binns entertained with a desert Bridge party with high being awarded to Mrs. Florence McGhee, 2nd high to Mrs. Marie McGhee, traveling to Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean and low to Mrs. Opal Drake. Among those present were, Mrs. Bernice Hulse, Mrs. Florence McGhee, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Frances Drake, Mrs Ruth Buck, Mrs. Ellen Peck, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Puffenbarger and family spent the day Sunday picnicing, swimming and fishing along Deer-creek.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, were Saturday visitors at the home of her father, Isaac Willis of Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake had as their Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. James Urickensimer of Circleville.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Henry Seitz and children of Washington spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Charles Drake and daughter Marilyn spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eckle of Bloomingburg.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keifer and daughter Judy and son Timmy of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cockran of Columbus.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton and children of Osbourn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilpen of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton, additional afternoon guests were Mrs. Christman of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. James Search of Kingston and Mrs. Ed Wagner of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Summers and son joined them.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs Harold Duran and son of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ater, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Athey and son enjoyed the day Sunday picnicing.

—Atlanta—

Walter Hobble arrived home Saturday night from a two-week trip to Cuba. He flew back to Miami by plane.

—Atlanta—

Miss Faye Henkle of Fairfield, Ill., and R. H. Stoddard of Washington C. H., were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Athey and son, Miss Effie Rose Hobble is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Evart Reese and family of Jackson.

Illinois Gets Center Of U.S.

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 1—A shift in the national population center during the period 1940 to 1946 has placed it in the state of Illinois, according to recent research conducted by Southern Illinois University students.

Based on 1946 Bureau of Census figures, the new population center lies in the southern part of Jasper county Ill. In 1940 it was located between Vincennes and Terre Haute Ind.

Goodrich Builds Fishing 'Ducks'

AKRON, July 1—Man-made ducks are again in production this time for such peaceful service as fishing excursions. The Goodrich Aircraft Corp., is building light, amphibious planes that—like nature's ducks—are at home in the air or on the water.

Unlike amphibians, these ducks, known as GA 2's, do not smack into the water when landing but skim it and settle down smoothly.

Stork Taxicabs OKd For Speed

CHICAGO, July 1—Chicago taxi drivers doubling for stork delivery duty have official permission to exceed city speed limits—under certain conditions.

A Chicago traffic court judge recently dismissed speeding charges against a taxi driver who wa
mother to the hospi
cabbie's attorney argued
taxi was serving as an ambulance, which would exempt it from speed regulations.

—NOTICE—

The Business Office of the

TELEPHONE CO.

Will Be

CLOSED

Saturday, July 3

and

Monday, July 5

In Observance of Independence Day

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE CO.

The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost

YOU ARE INVITED TO STOP

On Your Sunday Drive

To Inspect Our Store

From 2 til 9 p. m. Sunday, July 4th

◆

NO SALES—JUST SEE OUR
NEW ARRANGEMENT
FREE DRINKS—ON THE HOUSE

◆

KIRK FURNITURE STORE

NEW HOLLAND, OHIO

LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE For Your Old Heater If You Act Now
Fits under floor...Out of sight...No basement needed.
Circulates warmth in entire house...Gives warm floors.

AMAZING FURNACE REPLACES OLD-TYPE HOME HEATERS

at amazing low cost . . . heats entire house

See how Coleman gives you warm floors by moving the heat from ceiling to floor—even in distant rooms. Puts warm comfort in the "yardstick" zone—the important three feet above the floor *where people live.*

YOU May Have Automatic GAS HEAT

If You Are Now Using Inefficient—Unsightly—Gas Stoves or Radiants

SEE US NOW! We Will Tell You How

Get rid of chilly, old-type heaters . . . A small payment puts this amazing Automatic Furnace in your home:

Here is your chance to get real, automatic furnace heat with warm floors —and at an amazingly low cost.

This "hidden" floor furnace fits under the floor, out of sight. Perfeet system for 1-story homes, old and new. No basement needed.

Get big savings now if you order before fall rush. Limited time. Don't delay. See demonstration this week.

Models for Oil, Gas, or LP-Gas

SWITCH TO... Coleman *America's Largest-Selling* FLOOR FURNACE

Blue Furniture Co.

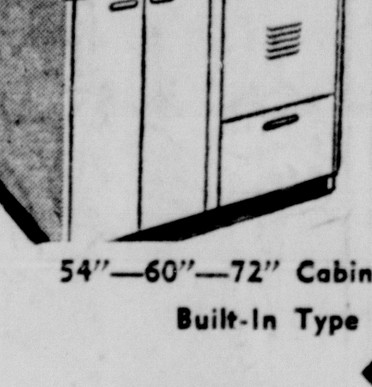
139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

CITY PROPERTIES
CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730



42 INCH CABINET SINKS

"American Standard" fixtures. Cast iron sink, acid-resisting white steel cabinet. Ample storage space—right or left drain. Complete with spray faucet, basket strainer and trap.

54"—60"—72" Cabinets and Sinks In Stock
Built-In Type Also Available

◆

Plumbing Supplies

◆

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

PHONE NO. 3
MILL & CLINTON ST.

We say FREEZING is the modern way to preserve

it's easier! it's cooler! it's quicker!

NO hot-water baths!
NO arduous boiling for hours!
NO scalding of jars, rubbers and lids!
NO cooling jars to watch and turn!

Some day you'll wonder why you ever stood over a hot stove for hours to preserve, when it's so easy with a home freezer.

Just picture yourself preserving this modern, easier way:

1. You scald your vegetables.

2. Pack and seal them in sanitary, airtight containers.

3. Put them in your home freezer! *And that's all!*

We have the General Electric Home Freezer that's roomy enough to hold 280 pounds of food. There's also a smaller model—4-cu-ft—that holds 140 pounds. You can preserve foods the year round—and keep them delicious and fresh up to a year.

General Electric Home Freezers are available in 4- and 8-cu-ft models. Immediate delivery.

General Electric Home Freezer $330.00

The G-E Home Freezer is, we think, the finest home freezer you can buy. We say this after making comparisons throughout the field.

For one thing, *it's dependable.* In the General Electric Home Freezer is the very same type refrigerating system used in the General Electric Refrigerator. And, more than 1,700,000 of these systems have been in use ten years or longer.

The General Electric cabinet is called the "Perfect Seal." Repeated laboratory tests have proved that the cabinet keeps food frozen for several days after the current has been shut off.

After all, we don't have to sell *you* on the General Electric name. You probably have as much faith in this great electrical organization as we have.

With the General Electric Home Freezer, you get a written five-year protection plan, consisting of a one-year warranty against defective material or workmanship—plus an additional four-year protection on the sealed-in refrigerating system.

Remember, when you're buying a home freezer you're making a long-term investment. So invest in the best. Invest in a dependable, proved General Electric Home Freezer.

You may use our CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN to purchase your new G-E Home Freezer.

GE Home Freezer For quick-freezing foods at home . . . For storing the frozen foods you buy.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

WaH

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

BABY CHICKS
Last hatch June 17. Limited number—white rocks 2-3 weeks old Southern Ohio Hatchery W. Water St. Phone 55.

REX wheat germ oil for healthy chicks. Dwight Steele Produce, 135 East Franklin St. Phone 372.

OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504
Amanda 53F12

SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—makes good Thanksgiving and Christmas meals — Croman's Poultry Farms.

JOHN Deere Combine No. 6 with 6 ft power take off Charles Rose, Williamsport Phone 1831

MASSIE Harris Clipper Combine PTO, used 4 years, good condition, priced right. Floyd Fisher, Phone 66W4 Baltimore ex.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

COMB honey, Inquire 105 Northridge Rd. S S. Rader.

Follow the Crowds to
THE FRANKLIN INN
Enjoy delicious food in air conditioned comfort.

TAKE home some Wonder Bars, from Isalys, they are a refreshing Summer treat that make cooling desserts. A healthful sherbet covered with pure milk chocolate. As good for you as they are delicious Store them in the refrigerator.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op.. Phone 1515.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young, sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

Gas—Electric—Oil
Water Heaters
30, 40 52 Gallon
Plumbing Supplies
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

FOR economical cooling luncheons serve salads made with Cottage Cheese. At Isaly's only 13 cents per pound. It enhances and enriches both vegetable and fruit salads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

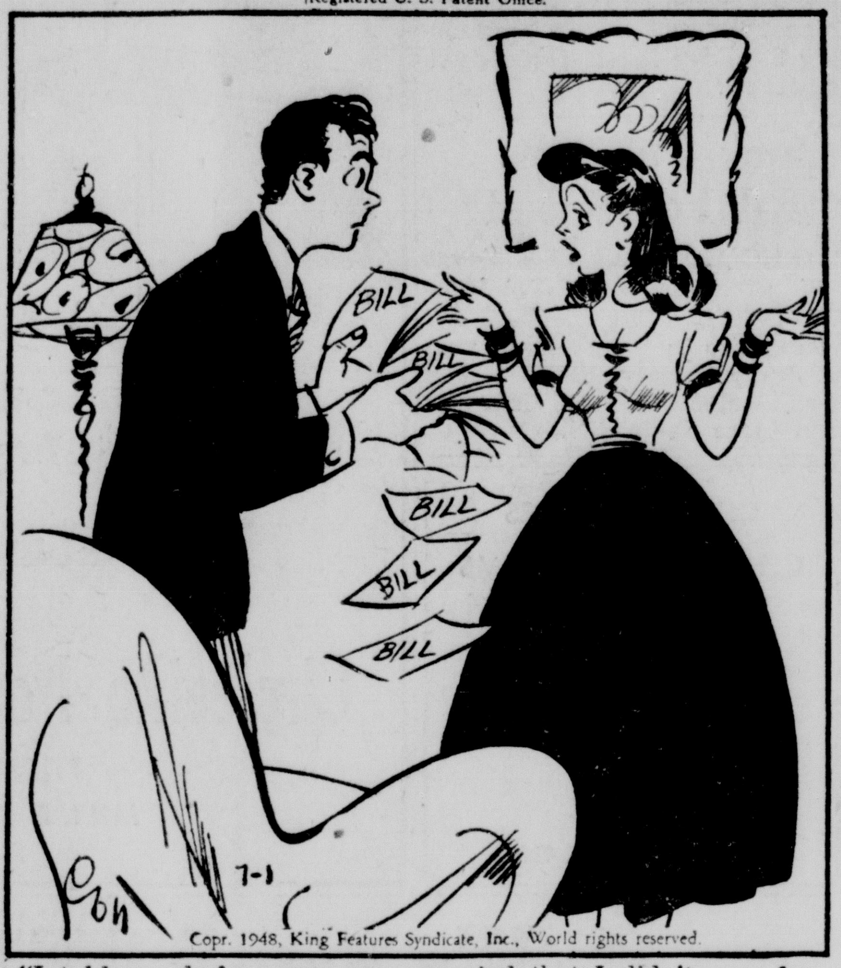
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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"I told you before we were married that I didn't care for money."

Articles For Sale

FOR GRACIOUS Living—Every girl looks toward a home of her own—first on her list is her Sterling Silver, it will grace her table 3 times a day. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

WE ARE featuring a new ice cream, Honeymoon brick, a three layer quart brick of orangeblossom, vanilla and butter - pecan ice cream. Twenty-two other flavors to choose from at Isalys.

NOT A wax or polish—Wype is a genuine enamel with amazing qualities. Goes over any other color lacquer or enamel. Gordon's.

SALVIA, asters, zinnias and marigold plants at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PICNIC SUPPLIES
Paper plates 1 cent ea.; ice cream dishes 4 cents doz.; paper cups 2 cents ea,; napkins 10 cents pkg ; forks and spoons 10 cents pkg.; hamburg fryers 25 cents; steak broilers 79 cents.
Hamilton's Store.

$10 CREDIT on your old sweeper on purchase of new Westinghouse, General Electric or Royal sweeper at Pettit's.

ELECTRIC fans $5.45 up—Westinghouse, GE and Dominion—Pettit's.

'THE EGG and I cleaned our upholstery in a jiffy with Fina Foam", says Jane. Harpster and Yost, Hardware.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

MODEL 52, Standard barrel, Winchester .22 target rifle. Lyman 48 rear sight, 17A front. Also Winchester 8X rifle scope with mounts. Rifle $45; scope $18. Call 0234 after 6 p. m. An excellent bargain at this price.

LUMBER
POPLAR and OAK
$70 M Delivered
Custom Woodwork of All Kinds
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

ROUGH lumber, oak and poplar. W. B. M. Nichols. Phone 1113 Laurelville ex.

McCormick-Deering
Binder and Baler
Twine
at
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

DOUBLE chain elevators for hay, any length, 2 Oliver 6 ft. Grain Master combines. PTO 1—Oliver 7 ft. mower PTO. Lloyd Reiterman Kingston, Phone 7999.

Grilles
For Most All Cars
Chrome Finish
$6.45 Up
Circleville Iron & Metal Company
Phone 3R

WE ARE giving a liberal discount on all orders of suit and extra trousers or coat and 2 trousers. This is a worth while buy.
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

1935 Dodge with 1947 motor, a good buy—come in, see it.
DeCola Sales and Service
Your Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main St.
Open Evenings.

1947
Massey Harris
Forage Harvester
Like new; with mower attachment.
$850
RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
E. Main at Mingo Phone 194R

JOHN Deere Hayloader. R. D. Miller, Tarlton.

Articles For Sale

NEW Accordion—full size 120 bass model in red and pearl plastic. Howard Glitt 1104 Atwater Ave. After 5 p. m.

1941 FORD, heater and defroster, a good car, priced right. See it at.
DeCola Sales and Service
Your Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main St.
Open Evenings

ICE BOX 75 lb side icer. Phone 818R after 6 p. m

Step Ladders
Caulking Compound
Drop Cloths
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

FOR SALE—White rock pullets. Harry Lane.

Farm Bureau
Milk Coolers
Special Prices On
4 Can Coolers
Farm Bureau Co-Op Store
Rear Farm Bureau Building
E. Main St.

GIRL'S bicycle A-1 condition. Inq. 547 E. Union St. Rosie Clevenger.

8 PCE DINING room suite—can be seen at 323 E. Franklin St.

Order Your
CUSHMAN SCOOTER
from Eddie at
Moore's Store
Service and Parts

PUPS—half shepherd and collie. Gene Wadlington, Hallsville ex, 1 mile north Whisler.

All Aluminum
DOOR CANOPIES
2 Different Designs
$19.50—$29.50
Complete with Brackets
Easy to Erect
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

16 GAUGE shotgun; electric washing machine motor. Phone 319Y or inq. 362 E. Mill St.

1939 FORD panel truck, just what you're looking for, for general delivery.
DeCola Sales and Service
Your Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main St.
Open Evenings

STARTED W. Rox 1-2-3- wks old, W. Wyan N. Hamp. Barred Rox 1 wk old, they are nice, 8 ft. Mash feeders for old hens. Root Bee Supplies. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut Lancaster, O.

1947
Field Chopper
With hay and corn attachments and blower, 50 ft. of pipe, 3 sets knives.
$1400
RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
E. Main St. at Mingo Ph. 194R

TERMITES
The Odorless and Proven termite control, guaranteed 7 years. 11 years experience. For free inspection call your local Termitox representative, Harpster and Yost Phone 136.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Phone 2804.

GOOD CARS
1941 Pontiac 4-Door
2—1940 Dodge 4-Doors
1936 Chevrolet
1929 A Ford
1938 Chevrolet Pick-Up
1939 Dodge 1½ ton SWB
1936 Studebaker 1½ ton LWB
1934 Chevrolet 1½ ton SWB
1935 D. T. 1½ ton SWB
BARTHELMAS MOTOR SALES
E. Mound St. at PRR Ph. 931

FOR SALE—White rock fryers. Harry Lane.

HEIFER with 4 week's old calf. T. J. Conley Pontius Lane.

FOR SALE—one 2H.P. Motor 220 volts, three phase with line shaft and a number of pulleys. Have some belts. Harry Lane.

USED WASHERS
Extra Good
BOYD'S INC.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 745

TAPPAN
BOTTLE GAS
RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

Business Service

CY'S GARAGE
Harley Davidson Sales and Service
522 S. Scioto St.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers. Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

CUSTOM BALING
Wire Baling with loader attachment—Call Ken Jacobs, Phone 1811.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chillicothe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampood right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

ORNAMENTAL fence and railings made to order. Call 1407—Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave.

Awnings
Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225
Phone or come in for free estimate

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

Sewer and Drain
SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order Window screens made to measure
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

OIL TANKS and septic tanks made to order. Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave Phone 1407.

Machine Shop Services
Piston Pins fitted
Brake Drums turned and ground
Valves Refaced
Heads Reseated
Clutches Rebuilt
Armature and Generator work
Starter Rebuilding
Press Work
Spindle Bushings Fitted
Pistons Ground
Cylinder Reboring
Crank Shaft Grinding
All of these services are given skilled attention in our newly equipped modern machine shop.
Clifton Auto Parts
123 S. Court St.

Service On All Makes Cars
DeCola Sales and Service
Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main—Open Evenings

Siding – Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

SEE US
for
Concrete Sidewalks
Basement Floors
Garage Floors
Curbs and Gutters
S. C. Grant Co.
Phone 461

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
723 S. Court St. Phone 127

HAVE YOUR furnace cleaned now. Call 1037 for free inspection. S. C. Grant, 148 W. Franklin St.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean. 317 E High St. Phone 879.

Employment

EXPERIENCED farmer wants work Can handle all machinery. Good references. Write Albert Campbell Rt.1 Chillicothe.

EXPERIENCED roofers wanted. Apply 900 S. Pickaway St. or Phone 643. Floyd Dean.

NEED money but unable to work full time? 4 or 5 hours a day will bring you nice income. Avon Products Inc. 28 N. Union St. Delaware, O.

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons. 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

STRAW
Combine straw in the field. Call Ken Jacobs. Phone 1811.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

WE BUY OLD or disabled horses and pay $2 per cwt. Phone 43117 Washington C. H. reverse charges—Mallow's Fur Farm.

For Rent

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS
See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214. Pettit's.

OUTBOARD motors by day or week Mac's Tire Store, 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

Financial

FARMERS' Loans-To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Masonic Bldg.

Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

6 ROOM MODERN HOME
E. Ohio St.— 6 rm 2-Story Frame with new roof; bath, furnace, new paint and paper throughout; lge 2-car garage and workshop with new roof; Lot 64 x 160; Early Possession; priced low for quick sale—only $8,000. Show anytime.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 503
Masonic Temple

FARM FOR SALE
126 Acres rich soil, 1A. timber 12 room modern frame dwelling large barn with many outbuildings. $200 per Acre. 25 miles southeast Columbus, 1 mile east Cedar Hill 4 miles west Amanada, Fairfield Co. No agents. See owner. D. W. Belong, Amanda, R. F. D.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

UNFINISHED house, 5 rooms, bath basement. Inq 129 Hayward Ave.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

UNFINISHED house, 6 rooms, basement, 2 miles Southeast Columbus. Convenient terms Write P O Box 23 Columbus.

5 ROOM house, nearly completed 2 miles South Columbus. On large lot. Owner must sell. Terms. Call Ex. 2747 Columbus ex. or write P O Box 433 Columbus.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
No. 15490

John P. Moore, Administrator With Will Annexed of the Estate of John Moore, dec'd. Plaintiff,
-Vs-
Mary Margaret Moore Mader, Et Al., Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of July, 1948, at 2 p. m. o'clock, at the House, 134 E. Mill street, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, City of Circleville, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being In Lot No. 652 according to the revised numbering of the lots in said City and being Lot No. 2 in Jacob Try's Addition to the Town (now City) of Circleville, Ohio, as numbered and delineated on the plat of said Try's Addition, recorded in Deed Book 22 page 142 and 143 of the records of deeds, in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said property located at 134 East Mill Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Sixty-Three Hundred ($6300.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are Cash in Hand.

At the same time I will offer for sale some furniture. house-hold goods.

John P. Moore, Adminisrator
With Will Annexed of the estate of John Moore, dec'd.
George E. Gerhardt
Attorney.
Willison H. Leist.
Auctioneer.
June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Administratrix, and Administratrix de bonis non with Will annexed, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Dwight Spangler, Guardian of Clarence Phillips, an incompetent person. First and final account.
2. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Rosa D. Poling, an imcompetent person. First and final account.
3. Martha L. Chaffin, Administratrix of the estate of Orpheus Chaffin, deceased. First and final account.
4. Louise D. Crawford, Administratrix de bonis non with Will annexed of the estate of Mary D. Delapane, deceased. Third partia account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 24th day of June, 1948.

Sterling M. Lamb,
Probate Judge.
June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Myrtle M. Spangler, Administratrix of the estate of Clarence Phillips, deceased.
2. Orville Baker, Administrator of the estate of Ralph G. Baker, deceased.
3. Robert Welsh, Jr., Administrator of the estate of Robert Welsh, Sr., deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before the Probate Court on Monday, July 12, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 6, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of June, 1948.

Sterling M. Lamb,
Probate Judge.
June 24, July 1.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Robert G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Plaintiff,
-Vs-
Ella Hosler, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Peas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 19772

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 26th day of July 1948 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Jackson to-wit:

Thirty-one acres being a part of Survey No. 8085 and 8086, Seventy-five acres being a part of Surveys No. 13,256 and 13,257; One hundred acres being a part of Surveys No. 8085 and 8086, and being described in the Deed Records as follows:

PARCEL No. 1. Commencing at a stone north west corner to the home farm of Horace Keyes, deceased, and in the center of the Yankeetown Pike, thence with the center of said pike No. 70 deg. E. 127 poles to the center of a bridge crossing one of the branches of Yellow Bud Creek, thence with the division line of said farm made by said Horace Keyes, deceased, in his last Will and Testament S. 12½ deg. E. 81 poles, and 10 links to a stone; thence S. 16 deg. W. 15 poles and 10 links to a stone in the south line of said home farm and in the north line of the Alkire land; thence with the same S. 70 deg. W. 125 poles to a stone; thence N. 10 deg. W. 95-1-5 poles to the place of beginning, containing 75 acres of land, more, or less.

PARCEL No. 2. Also the following premises, situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Jackson, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Circleville and Yankeetown Turnpike and N. E. corner to Lot 5 and near a large stone in the South Bank of said road; thence S. 18¾ deg. E. 179 poles to a stone corner to Lot No. 7; thence N. 66 deg. E. 123 3-5 poles to a stone in John J. Alkire's line and in the east line of the 61 deg. W.39 ples to a double Jack Oak Original Survey No. 12257; thence N. (dead) and passing a ditch at about 9 poles; thence N. 9½ deg. W. 41 13-25 poles to a stone near a drain; thence with Survey No. 8085 and 8086 S. 70 deg. W. 22 poles to a stone corner to the same; thence N. 33 deg. W. 83½ poles to a stone and barren oak, corner to the same; thence N. 1 deg. E. 39 poles to a stone in said Pike; thence with the same S. 69½ deg. W. 74 poles to the beginning, containing One Hundred acres, more or less.

PARCEL No. 3. Also the following premises, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Jackson and being that portion of 79½ acre tract of land standing in the name of Jeremiah B. Hornbeck at the time of his decease on January 8, 1915. which land lay south of the Dawson Pike in said County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Jackson, and situate between Parcels No. 1 and No. 2, hereinbefore described and containing 31 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of the premises referred to, given, devised and bequeathed to defendant by Item 4 of the Will of said Jeremiah B. Hornbeck as admitted to Probate on December 22nd, 1915.

Said premises consisting of 206 acres, more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at $100.00 per acre.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent of purchase price on day of sale, balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value. Said premises to be sold as a whole.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Kenneth M. Robbins and
J. W. Adkins, Jr
Attorneys.
June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1948.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lilian Day residing at RFD No. 3, Hazel Park, Michigan, James Grady residing at New Castle, Idiana, Ella Allman residing at RFD No. 2, Glenshaw, Pennsylvania, Juanita Grady Langlois residing at 13174 Tuller Aveune, Detroit, Michigan, John Grady residing at 365 Lakewood Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, Marian Grady McIlvaine residing at 18801 Lahser Road, Detroit, Michigan, Jean Grady McPherson residing at 10157 Promenade Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, Olive Langlois residing at 4741 Korte Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan, Leslie F. Pollard residing at RFD No. 1, Shoshore, Idaho, Opal Hafley residing at 813 Main Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana, Fairy Cathiser residing at 3700 North Nevada Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Floyd H. Pollard residing at Kimberly, Idaho, Orla W. Pollard residing at 329 Clark Street, Helena Montana, Rosa Williams residing at 3700 North Nevada Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Barbara Jean Pollard, a minor aged 15 years, residing at Kimberly, Idaho, and Donald Pollard, a minor aged 12 years, residing at Kimberly, Idaho, will take notice that on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1948, John T. Dick, plaintiff, filed his Petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 19,861, against the above named parties and others, alleging he is seized of an undivided Eight Hundred Ten-Twelve Thousand Nine Hundred Sixtieth (810-12960) part of Lot Number Nine (9) in Evans's First Subdivision to the Village of New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio, and praying for partition thereof and other relief.

The above named persons are defendants in said cause and are required to answer on or before the 24th day of July, 1948.

CHARLES H. MAY
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF.
June 3, 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executrices and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Orpha Frazier, Administratrix of the estate of Stanley Frazier, deceased. First and final account.
2. Vonna Rasor and Vida Cloud, Executrices of the estate of Mary LeMay, deceased First and final account.
3. C. E. Hill, Guardian of Ludwell H. Mills, Jack W. Mills, George W. Mills and Jennie Lee Mills, minors. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 12, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 6, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 10th day of June, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
June 10, 17, 24, July 1.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction the household goods belonging to Jeannette Row (deceased) at the residence of the late George T. Row located at 130½ East Main St., Circleville, Ohio, beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m.

Saturday, July 10, 1948

the following articles:—

Gas range; wicker setee and rocker; washing machine; Walnut hall rack; straight chairs; rocking chairs; 2 deck chairs; porch swing; magazine table; extension table; several stands; electric grill; electric toaster; waffle iron; 3 buggy robes; stone watering trough; children's toys and games; pictures; books; vases; linens; bedding; cooking utensils; dishes; 15 x 18 frame building.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Minnie Row Williams

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Ren Mumaw, Clerk

THIS is Lennart Bergelin, Swedish tennis star, who put the net kayo on Frankie Parker, America's No. 1 hope in the Wimbledon tennis championships in England. Bergelin ousted Parker in the fourth round. *(International)*

6 Crews Break Scull Records In Olympic Test

PRINCETON, N. J., July 1—Veteran rowing men were still slightly dazed today by the unprecedented six-crew lowering of the Carnegie Lake record as the American Olympic eight-oared trials went into their second stage.

Briefly, these represented extra heats by which yesterday's defeated seven in the 11-crew were given another chance to qualify for Friday's semi-finals.

Already safely within that charmed category were yesterday's four heat winners, each well inside the 2,000-metre course record of 6:04.8, made by the Olympic champion University of Washington eight in 1936.

"Stork" Sanford's able boatload from Cornell furnished the major impact of a climactic day in breaking the old record by more than eight seconds with its heat-winning 5:56.4.

• • •

FAVORED Harvard was pushed back six feet into second place by the Ithacans' impelling drive but still was well below the listed record with its 5:57.3.

Each heat-winner bettered the mark in a precedent-flouting debauch, as follows:

Princeton, with 6:01.2, in winning the opening heat; Washington, with 6:01.9 in the third heat, and California, with 6:01.5 in the fourth. Yale, which did 6:01.5 behind Princeton in the first heat, also bettered the course record to complete the unique sextet.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Minnie V. Purcell, Administratrix of the estate of Avery Purcell, deceased. First and final account.
2. Agnes D. Boyer, Administratrix of the estate of Charles R. Acord, deceased. First and final account.
3. Annette G. Will, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Clark Will, deceased. Final account.
4. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, an incompetent person. Ninth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 2, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 27, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 1st day of July, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jul 1, 8, 15, 22

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Thomas O. Brundige, Administrator of the estate of William Brundige, deceased.
2. John H. Dunlap, Jr., and John H. Dunlap, Sr., Executors of the estate of Marie B. Dunlap, deceased.
3. Hallie G. Reeser, Executrix of the estate of George A. Reeser, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 19, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 13, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of July, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jul 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15541
Estate of Paul L. McGinnis, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Forrest F. McGinnis whose Post Office address is Kingston, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Paul L. McGinnis late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of June, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 17, 24, Jul 1.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15550
Estate of Richard Dixon, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Oliver Johnson whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Richard Dixon late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of June, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 1, 8, 15.

Zale All Ready But Does Not Know Opponent

NEW YORK, July 1—Tony Zale, that charming old resident of Gary, Ind., is fixing to box somebody, but he doesn't know for sure who it will be.

He plans to lace on his mittens in September and defend his world middleweight title against either Marcel Cerdan, the Frenchman from Casa Blanca, or Ray Robinson, the welterweight champion from Harlem.

The one seemingly certain thing about the proposition is that Zale will box for the Tournament of Champions, which promoted his reacquirement of the middleweight crown from Rocky Graziano at Newark.

Zale's handlers are turning down all offers from elsewhere to fulfill Zale's obligations for his next fight with the promoters who gave him that crack at Graziano.

• • •

ZALE'S DEFENSE in September will be at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, and the opponent will be known definitely some time after mid-July

Matchmaker Andy Niederreiter and some of the angels behind the tournament of Champions organization are flying to Belgium to watch Cerdan go in a return match with Cyrille Delannoit, who beat the Frenchman a few weeks ago. The bout is set for July 10.

Zale's next foe will be Cerdan—in a fight of international flavor—if the Frenchman wins this coming start.

If Cerdan fails, Robinson will give up his welter title and thus be eligible for a whack at the middleweight crown.

Second AA Spot Snarled As 3 Teams Battle

By International News Service

The three-way battle for the right to trail Indianapolis in the American Association standings was as snarled as ever today.

Milwaukee, Columbus and St. Paul played to a standstill last night, and one game still separated the second place Brewers from the fourth place Saints today. Columbus is two percentage points ahead of the Apostles.

Columbus took a 3-to-1 twilight game from Milwaukee last night on Clarence Beers' four-hit hurling. The Brewers finally turned the tables in the tenth inning of the second game, however, scoring five times to win, 9 to 4.

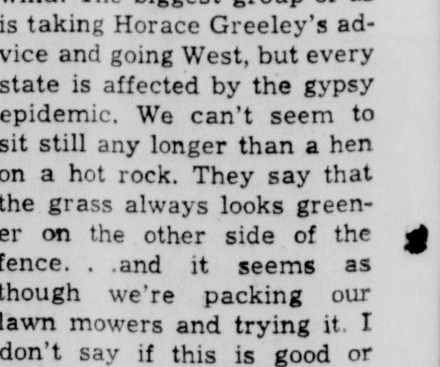
Mike Natisin of the Red Birds had a homerun in each game, bringing his season's total to 14.

• • •

ST. PAUL also split a twin bill, rallying to take the second game from Toledo, 18 to 4, on 14 hits. The Mud Hens had won the opener, 3 to 0, with Chet Johnson throwing a six-hit shutout.

Ray Campanella, catcher recalled by Brooklyn, had a double, single and his 13th homerun in his farwell appearance with the Saints.

Minneapolis won a 2-to-1 pitchers' battle from Louisville with Rube Fischer outhurling Ewald Pyle.



BY JOE MOATS

Government surveys show that approximately half the people in the United States moved in the past seven years. We're circulating faster than a haystack in a whirlwind. The biggest group of us is taking Horace Greeley's advice and going West, but every state is affected by the gypsy epidemic. We can't seem to sit still any longer than a hen on a hot rock. They say that the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence. . .and it seems as though we're packing our lawn mowers and trying it. I don't say if this is good or bad. . .but it's certainly one of the most moving stories I've heard in a long time!

A New Jersey pig farmer plays radio music to his 4,000 hogs to help fatten them. That explains who listens to a lot of those programs! Your shopping program should include a visit to JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES, 159 E. Franklin Street. Does your motor lack the pep and power you'd like to become accustomed to? Don't curse it: bring it in and let our doctors of ailing motors put it back in shape. All work guaranteed. Free estimate, reasonable prices. Phone 301.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

BABY CHICKS
Last hatch June 17. Limited number—white rocks 2-3 weeks old Southern Ohio Hatchery W. Water St. Phone 55.

REX wheat germ oil for healthy chicks. Dwight Steele Produce, 135 East Franklin St. Phone 372.

OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504
Amanda 53F12

SUMMER chicks from our best flocks—makes good Thanksgiving and Christmas meals — Croman's Poultry Farms.

JOHN Deere Combine No. 6 with 6 ft power take off Charles Rose, Williamsport Phone 1831

MASSIE Harris Clipper Combine PTO, used 4 years, good condition, priced right. Floyd Fisher, Phone 66W4 Baltimore ex.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

COMB honey, Inquire 105 Northridge Rd. S S. Rader.

Follow the Crowds to
THE FRANKLIN INN
Enjoy delicious food in air conditioned comfort.

TAKE home some Wonder Bars, from Isalys, they are a refreshing Summer treat that make cooling desserts. A healthful sherbet covered with pure milk chocolate. As good for you as they are delicious Store them in the refrigerator.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young, sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

Gas—Electric—Oil
Water Heaters
30, 40 52 Gallon
Plumbing Supplies
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

FOR economical cooling luncheons serve salads made with Cottage Cheese. At Isaly's only 13 cents per pound. It enhances and enriches both vegetable and fruit salads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

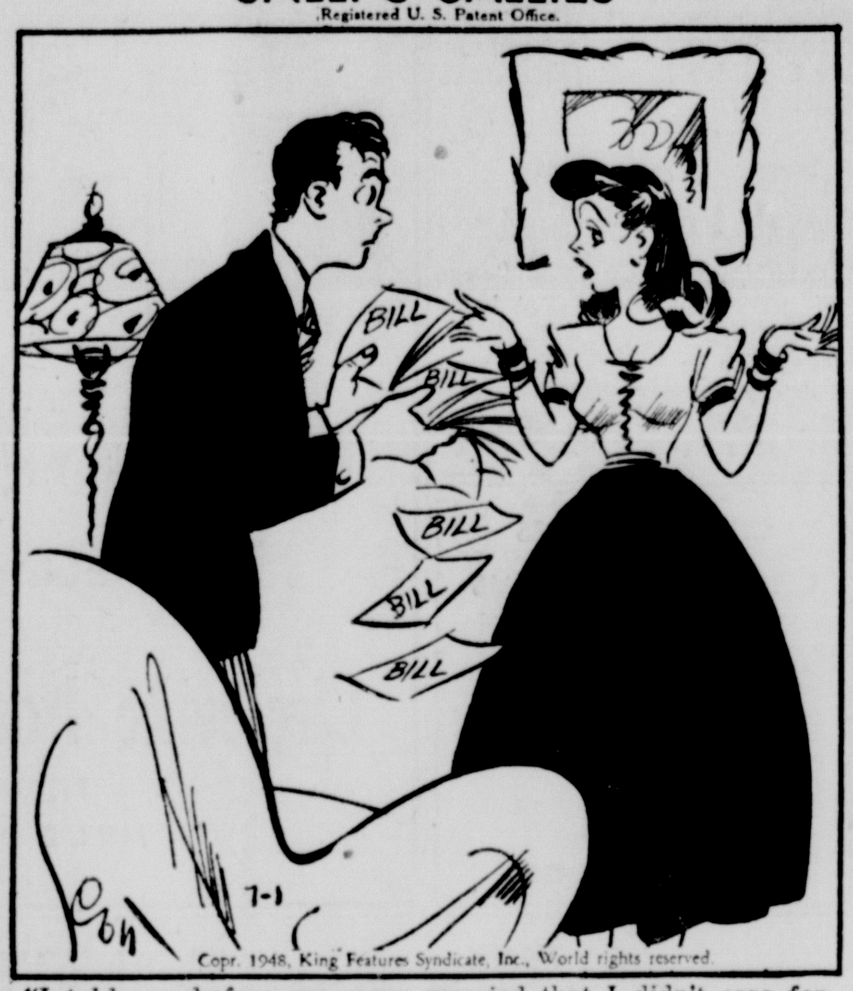
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.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Copr. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"I told you before we were married that I didn't care for money."

Articles For Sale

FOR GRACIOUS Living—Every girl looks toward a home of her own—first on her list is her Sterling Silver, it will grace her table 3 times a day. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

WE ARE featuring a new ice cream, Honeymoon brick, a three layer quart brick of orangeblossom, vanilla and butter - pecan ice cream. Twenty-two other flavors to choose from at Isalys.

NOT A wax or polish—Wype is a genuine enamel with amazing qualities. Goes over any other color lacquer or enamel. Gordon's.

SALVIA, asters, zinnias and marigold plants at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PICNIC SUPPLIES
Paper plates 1 cent ea.; ice cream dishes 4 cents doz.; paper cups 2 cents ea.; napkins 10 cents pkg ; forks and spoons 10 cents pkg.; hamburg fryers 25 cents; steak broilers 79 cents.
Hamilton's Store.

$10 CREDIT on your old sweeper on purchase of new Westinghouse, General Electric or Royal sweeper at Pettit's.

ELECTRIC fans $5.45 up—Westinghouse, GE and Dominion—Pettit's.

"THE EGG and I cleaned our upholstery in a jiffy with Fina Foam", says Jane. Harpster and Yost, Hardware.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

MODEL 52, Standard barrel, Winchester .22 target rifle. Lyman 48 rear sight, 17A front. Also Winchester 8X rifle scope with mounts. Rifle $45; scope $18. Call 0234 after 6 p. m. An excellent bargain at this price.

LUMBER
POPLAR and OAK
$70 M Delivered
Custom Woodwork of All Kinds
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

ROUGH lumber, oak and poplar. W. B. M. Nichols. Phone 1113 Laurelville ex.

McCormick-Deering
Binder and Baler
Twine
at
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

DOUBLE chain elevators for hay, any length, 2 Oliver 6 ft. Grain Master combines PTO 1—Oliver 7 ft. mower PTO. Lloyd Reiterman Kingston, Phone 7999.

Grilles
For Most All Cars
Chrome Finish
$6.45 Up
Circleville Iron & Metal Company
Phone 3R

WE ARE giving a liberal discount on all orders of suit and extra trousers or coat and 2 trousers. This is a worth while buy.
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

1935 Dodge with 1947 motor, a good buy—come in, see it.
DeCola Sales and Service
Your Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main St.
Open Evenings.

1947
Massey Harris
Forage Harvester
Like new; with mower attachment.
$850
RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
E. Main at Mingo Phone 194R

JOHN Deere Hayloader. R. D. Miller, Tarlton.

Articles For Sale

NEW Accordion—full size 120 bass model in red and pearl plastic. Howard Glitt 1104 Atwater Ave. After 5 p. m.

1941 FORD, heater and defroster, a good car, priced right. See it at.
DeCola Sales and Service
Your Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main St.
Open Evenings

ICE BOX 75 lb side icer. Phone 818R after 6 p. m

Step Ladders
Caulking Compound
Drop Cloths
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

FOR SALE—White rock pullets. Harry Lane.

Farm Bureau
Milk Coolers
Special Prices On
4 Can Coolers
Farm Bureau Co-Op Store
Rear Farm Bureau Building
E. Main St.

GIRL'S bicycle A-1 condition. Inq. 547 E. Union St. Rosie Clevenger.

8 PCE DINING room suite—can be seen at 323 E. Franklin St.

Order Your
CUSHMAN SCOOTER
from Eddie at
Moore's Store
Service and Parts

PUPS—half shepherd and collie. Gene Wadlington, Hallsville ex, 1 mile north Whisler.

All Aluminum
DOOR CANOPIES
2 Different Designs
$19.50—$29.50
Complete with Brackets
Easy to Erect
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

16 GAUGE shotgun; electric washing machine motor. Phone 319Y or inq. 362 E. Mill St.

1939 FORD panel truck, just what you're looking for, for general delivery.
DeCola Sales and Service
Your Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main St.
Open Evenings

STARTED W. Rox 1-2-3- wks old, W. Wyan N. Hamp. Barred Rox 1 wk old, they are nice, 8 ft. Mash feeders for old hens. Root Bee Supplies. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut Lancaster, O.

1947
Field Chopper
With hay and corn attachments and blower, 50 ft. of pipe, 3 sets knives.
$1400
RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
E. Main St. at Mingo Ph. 194R

TERMITES
The Odorless and Proven termite control, guaranteed 7 years. 11 years experience. For free inspection call your local Termitox representative, Harpster and Yost Phone 136.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Phone 2804.

GOOD CARS
1941 Pontiac 4-Door
2—1940 Dodge 4-Doors
1936 Chevrolet
1929 A Ford
1938 Chevrolet Pick-Up
1939 Dodge 1½ ton SWB
1936 Studebaker 1½ ton LWB
1934 Chevrolet 1½ ton SWB
1935 D. T. 1½ ton SWB
BARTHELMAS MOTOR SALES
E. Mound St. at PRR Ph. 931

FOR SALE—White rock fryers. Harry Lane.

HEIFER with 4 week's old calf. T. J. Conley Pontius Lane.

FOR SALE—one 2H.P. Motor 220 volts, three phase with line shaft and a number of pulleys. Have some belts. Harry Lane.

USED WASHERS
Extra Good
BOYD'S INC.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 745

TAPPAN
BOTTLE GAS
RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

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CY'S GARAGE
Harley Davidson Sales and Service
522 S. Scioto St.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

CUSTOM BALING
Wire Baling with loader attachment—Call Ken Jacobs, Phone 1811.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chillicothe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampood right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

ORNAMENTAL fence and railings made to order. Call 1407—Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave.

Awnings
Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225
Phone or come in for free estimate

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

Sewer and Drain
SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order Window screens made to measure
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

OIL TANKS and septic tanks made to order. Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave Phone 1407.

Machine Shop Services
Piston Pins fitted
Brake Drums turned and ground
Valves Refaced
Heads Reseated
Clutches Rebuilt
Armature and Generator work
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Spindle Bushings Fitted
Pistons Ground
Cylinder Reboring
Crank Shaft Grinding
All of these services are given skilled attention in our newly equipped modern machine shop.
Clifton Auto Parts
123 S. Court St.

Service On All Makes Cars
DeCola Sales and Service
Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main—Open Evenings

Siding - Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

SEE US
for
Concrete Sidewalks
Basement Floors
Garage Floors
Curbs and Gutters
S. C. Grant Co.
Phone 461

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
723 S. Court St. Phone 127

HAVE YOUR furnace cleaned now. Call 1037 for free inspection. S. C. Grant, 148 W. Franklin St.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean. 317 E High St Phone 879.

Employment

EXPERIENCED farmer wants work. Can handle all machinery. Good references. Write Albert Campbell Rt.1 Chillicothe.

EXPERIENCED roofers wanted. Apply 900 S. Pickaway St. or Phone 643. Floyd Dean.

NEED money but unable to work full time? 4 or 5 hours a day will bring you nice income. Avon Products Inc. 28 N. Union St. Delaware, O.

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons. 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

STRAW
Combine straw in the field. Call Ken Jacobs. Phone 1811.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

WE BUY OLD or disabled horses and pay $2 per cwt. Phone 43117 Washington C. H. reverse charges—Mallow's Fur Farm.

For Rent

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS
See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214. Pettit's.

OUTBOARD motors by day or week Mac's Tire Store. 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

Financial

FARMERS' Loans-To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Masonic Bldg.

Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

6 ROOM MODERN HOME
E. Ohio St.— 6 rm 2-Story Frame with new roof; bath, furnace, new paint and paper throughout; lge 2-car garage and workshop with new roof; Lot 64 x 160; Early Possession; priced low for quick sale—only $8,000. Show anytime.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 503
Masonic Temple

FARM FOR SALE
126 Acres rich soil, 1A. timber 12 room modern frame dwelling large barn with many outbuildings. $200 per Acre. 25 miles southeast Columbus, 1 mile east Cedar Hill 4 miles west Amanada, Fairfield Co. No agents. See owner. D. W. Belong, Amanda, R. F. D.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

UNFINISHED house, 5 rooms, bath basement. Inq 129 Hayward Ave.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

UNFINISHED house, 6 rooms, basement, 2 miles Southeast Columbus. Convenient terms Write P O Box 23 Columbus.

5 ROOM house, nearly completed 2 miles South Columbus. On large lot. Owner must sell. Terms. Call Ex. 2747 Columbus ex. or write P O Box 433 Columbus.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
No. 15490

John P. Moore, Administrator With Will Annexed of the Estate of John Moore, dec'd. Plaintiff,
-Vs-
Mary Margaret Moore Mader, Et Al., Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of July, 1948, at 2 p. m. o'clock, at the House, 134 E. Mill street, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, City of Circleville, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being In Lot No. 652 according to the revised numbering of the lots in said City and being Lot No. 2 in Jacob Try's Addition to the Town (now City) of Circleville, Ohio, as numbered and delineated on the plat of said Try's Addition, recorded in Deed Book 22 page 142 and 143 of the records of deeds, in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said property located at 134 East Mill Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Sixty-Three Hundred ($6300.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are Cash in Hand.

At the same time I will offer for sale some furniture house-hold goods.

John P. Moore, Administrator
With Will Annexed of the estate of John Moore, dec'd.
George E. Gerhardt
Attorney.
Willison H. Leist
Auctioneer.
June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Administratrix, and Administratrix de bonis non with Will annexed, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Dwight Spangler, Guardian of Clarence Phillips, an incompetent person. First and final account.
2. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Rosa D. Poling, an imcompetent person. First and final account
3. Martha L. Chaffin, Administratrix of the estate of Orpheus Chaffin, deceased. First and final account.
4. Louise D. Crawford, Administratrix de bonis non with Will annexed of the estate of Mary D. Delapane, deceased. Third partia account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 24th day of June, 1948.

Sterling M. Lamb,
Probate Judge.
June 24, July 1, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Myrtle M. Spangler, Administratrix of the estate of Clarence Phillips, deceased.
2. Orville Baker, Administrator of the estate of Ralph G. Baker, deceased.
3. Robert Welsh, Jr., Administrator of the estate of Robert Welsh, Sr., deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 12, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein or before July 6. 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of June, 1948.

Sterling M. Lamb,
Probate Judge.
June 24, July 1.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Robert G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Plaintiff,
-Vs-
Ella Hosler, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Peas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 19772

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 26th day of July 1948 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Jackson to-wit:

Thirty-one acres being a part of Survey No. 8085 and 8086, Seventy-five acres being a part of Surveys No. 13,256 and 13,257; One hundred acres being a part of Surveys No. 8085 and 8086, and being described in the Deed Records as follows:

PARCEL No. 1. Commencing at a stone north west corner to the home farm of Horace Keyes, deceased, and in the center of the Yankeetown Pike, thence with the center of said pike No. 70 deg. E. 127 poles to the center of a bridge crossing one of the branches of Yellow Bud Creek, thence with the division line of said farm made by said Horace Keyes, deceased, in his last Will and Testament S. 12½ deg. E. 81 poles, and 10 links to a stone; thence S. 16 deg. W. 15 poles and 10 links to a stone in the south line of said home farm and in the north line of the Alkire land; thence with the same S. 70 deg. W. 125 poles to a stone; thence N. 10 deg. W. 95-1-5 poles to the place of beginning, containing 75 acres of land, more or less.

PARCEL No. 2. Also the following premises, situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Jackson, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Circleville and Yankeetown Turnpike and N. E. corner to Lot 5 and near a large stone in the South Bank of said road; thence S. 18¾ deg. E. 179 poles to a stone corner to Lot No. 7; thence N. 66 deg. E. 123 3-5 poles to a stone in John J. Alkire's line and in the east line of the 81 deg. W.39 ples to a double Jack Oak Original Survey No. 12257; thence N. (dead) and passing a ditch at about 9 poles; thence N. 9½ deg. W. 41 13-25 poles to a stone near a drain; thence with Survey No. 8085 and 8086 S. 70 deg. W. 22 poles to a stone corner to the same; thence N. 33 deg. W. 83½ poles to a stone and barren oak, corner to the same; thence N. 1 deg. E. 39 poles to a stone in said Pike; thence with the same S. 69½ deg. W. 74 poles to the beginning, containing One Hundred acres, more or less.

PARCEL No. 3. Also the following premises, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Jackson and being that portion of 79½ acre tract of land standing in the name of Jeremiah B. Hornbeck at the time of his decease on January 8, 1915. which land lay south of the Dawson Pike in said County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Jackson, and situate between Parcels No. 1 and No. 2, hereinbefore described and containing 31 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of the premises referred to, given, devised and bequeathed to defendant by Item 4 of the Will of said Jeremiah B. Hornbeck as admitted to Probate on December 22nd, 1915.

Said premises consisting of 206 acres, more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at $100.00 per acre.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent of purchase price on day of sale, balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value. Said premises to be sold as a whole.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Kenneth M. Robbins and
J. W. Adkins, Jr
Attorneys.
June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1948.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lilian Day residing at RFD No. 3, Hazel Park, Michigan, James Grady residing at New Castle, Idiana, Ella Allman residing at RFD No. 2, Glenshaw, Pennsylvania, Juanita Grady Langlois residing at 13174 Tuller Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, John Grady residing at 365 Lakewood Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, Marian Grady McIlvaine residing at 18801 Lahser Road, Detroit, Michigan, Jean Grady McPherson residing at 10157 Promenade Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, Olive Langlois residing at 4741 Korte Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan, Leslie F. Pollard residing at RFD No. 1, Shoshore, Idaho, Opal Hafley residing at 813 Main Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana, Fairy Cathiser residing at 3700 North Nevada Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Floyd H. Pollard residing at Kimberly, Idaho, Orla W. Pollard residing at 329 Clark Street, Helena Montana, Rosa Williams residing at 3700 North Nevada Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Barbara Jean Pollard, a minor aged 15 years, residing at Kimberly, Idaho, and Donald Pollard, a minor aged 12 years, residing at Kimberly, Idaho, will take notice that on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1948, John T. Dick, plaintiff, filed his Petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 19,861, against the above named parties and others, alleging he is seized of an undivided Eight Hundred Ten-Twelve Thousand Nine Hundred Sixtieth (810-12960) part of Lot Number Nine (9) in Evans's First Subdivision to the Village of New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio, and praying for partition thereof and other relief.

The above named persons are defendants in said cause and are required to answer on or before the 24th day of July, 1948.

CHARLES H. MAY
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF.
June 3, 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executrices and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Orpha Frazier, Administratrix of the estate of Stanley Frazier, deceased. Second and final account.
2. Vonna Rasor and Vida Cloud, Executrices of the estate of Mary LeMay, deceased First and final account.
3. C. E. Hill, Guardian of Ludwell H. Mills, Jack W. Mills, George W. Mills and Jennie Lee Mills, minors. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 12, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 6, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 10th day of June, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
June 10, 17, 24, July 1.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction the household goods belonging to Jeannette Row (deceased) at the residence of the late George T. Row located at 130½ East Main St., Circleville, Ohio, beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m.

Saturday, July 10, 1948

the following articles:—

Gas range; wicker setee and rocker; washing machine; Walnut hall rack; straight chairs; rocking chairs; 2 deck chairs; porch swing; magazine table; extension table; several stands; electric grill; electric toaster; waffle iron; 3 buggy robes; stone watering trough; children's toys and games; pictures; books; vases; linens; bedding; cooking utensils; dishes; 15 x 18 frame building.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Minnie Row Williams

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Ren Mumaw, Clerk

THIS is Lennart Bergelin, Swedish tennis star, who put the net kayo on Frankie Parker, America's No. 1 hope in the Wimbledon tennis championships in England. Bergelin ousted Parker in the fourth round. *(International)*

6 Crews Break Scull Records In Olympic Test

PRINCETON, N. J., July 1—Veteran rowing men were still slightly dazed today by the unprecedented six-crew lowering of the Carnegie Lake record as the American Olympic eight-oared trials went into their second stage.

Briefly, these represented extra heats by which yesterday's defeated seven in the 11-crew were given another chance to qualify for Friday's semi-finals.

Already safely within that charmed category were yesterday's four heat winners, each well inside the 2,000-metre course record of 6:04.8, made by the Olympic champion University of Washington eight in 1936.

"Stork" Sanford's able boatload from Cornell furnished the major impact of a climactic day in breaking the old record by more than eight seconds with its heat-winning 5:56.4.

• • •

FAVORED Harvard was pushed back six feet into second place by the Ithacans' impelling drive but still was well below the listed record with its 5:57.3.

Each heat-winner bettered the mark in a precedent-flouting debauch, as follows:

Princeton, with 6:01.2, in winning the opening heat; Washington, with 6:01.9 in the third heat, and California, with 6:01.5 in the fourth. Yale, which did 6:01.5 behind Princeton in the first heat, also bettered the course record to complete the unique sextet.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Minnie V. Purcell, Administratrix of the estate of Avery Purcell, deceased. First and final account.
2. Agnes D. Boyer, Administratrix of the estate of Charles R. Acord, deceased. First and final account.
3. Annette G. Will, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Clark Will, deceased. Final account.
4. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, an incompetent person. Ninth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 2, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 27, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 1st day of July, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jul 1, 8, 15, 22

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Thomas O. Brundige, Administrator of the estate of William Brundige, deceased.
2. John H. Dunlap, Jr., and John H. Dunlap, Sr., Executors of the estate of Marie B. Dunlap, deceased.
3. Hallie G. Reeser, Executrix of the estate of George A. Reeser, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 19, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 13, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of July, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jul 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15541
Estate of Paul L. McGinnis, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Forrest F. McGinnis whose Post Office address is Kingston, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Paul L. McGinnis late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of June, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 17, 24, Jul 1.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15550
Estate of Richard Dixon, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Oliver Johnson whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Richard Dixon late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased

Dated this 29th day of June, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 1, 8, 15.

Zale All Ready But Does Not Know Opponent

NEW YORK, July 1—Tony Zale, that charming old resident of Gary, Ind., is fixing to box somebody, but he doesn't know for sure who it will be.

He plans to lace on his mittens in September and defend his world middleweight title against either Marcel Cerdan, the Frenchman from Casa Blanca, or Ray Robinson, the welterweight champion from Harlem.

The one seemingly certain thing about the proposition is that Zale will box for the Tournament of Champions, which promoted his reacquirement of the middleweight crown from Rocky Graziano at Newark.

Zale's handlers are turning down all offers from elsewhere to fulfill Zale's obligations for his next fight with the promoters who gave him that crack at Graziano.

• • •

ZALE'S DEFENSE in September will be at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, and the opponent will be known definitely some time after mid-July

Matchmaker Andy Niederreiter and some of the angels behind the tournament of Champions organization are flying to Belgium to watch Cerdan go in a return match with Cyrille Delannoit, who beat the Frenchman a few weeks ago. The bout is set for July 10.

Zale's next foe will be Cerdan —in a fight of international flavor—if the Frenchman wins this coming start.

If Cerdan fails, Robinson will give up his welter title and thus be eligible for a whack at the middleweight crown.

Second AA Spot Snarled As 3 Teams Battle

By International News Service

The three-way battle for the right to trail Indianapolis in the American Association standings was as snarled as ever today.

Milwaukee, Columbus and St. Paul played to a standstill last night, and one game still separated the second place Brewers from the fourth place Saints today. Columbus is two percentage points ahead of the Apostles.

Columbus took a 3-to-1 twilight game from Milwaukee last night on Clarence Beers' four-hit hurling. The Brewers finally turned the tables in the tenth inning of the second game, however, scoring five times to win, 9 to 4.

Mike Natisin of the Red Birds had a homerun in each game, bringing his season's total to 14.

• • •

ST. PAUL also split a twin bill, rallying to take the second game from Toledo, 18 to 4, on 14 hits. The Mud Hens had won the opener, 3 to 0, with Chet Johnson throwing a six-hit shutout.

Ray Campanella, catcher recalled by Brooklyn, had a double, single and his 13th homerun in his farwell appearance with the Saints.

Minneapolis won a 2-to-1 pitchers' battle from Louisville with Rube Fischer outhurling Ewald Pyle.

NEWS VIEWS

BY JOE MOATS

Government surveys show that approximately half the people in the United States moved in the past seven years. We're circulating faster than a haystack in a whirlwind. The biggest group of us is taking Horace Greeley's advice and going West, but every state is affected by the gypsy epidemic. We can't seem to sit still any longer than a hen on a hot rock. They say that the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence. . .and it seems as though we're packing our lawn mowers and trying it. I don't say if this is good or bad. . .but it's certainly one of the most moving stories I've heard in a long time!

A New Jersey pig farmer plays radio music to his 4,000 hogs to help fatten them. That explains who listens to a lot of those programs! Your shopping program should include a visit to JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES, 159 E. Franklin Street. Does your motor lack the pep and power you'd like to become accustomed to? Don't curse it: bring it in and let our doctors of ailing motors put it back in shape. All work guaranteed. Free estimate, reasonable prices. Phone 301.

CHANCE TO SHOW IN NATIONAL AFFAIR

Countrywide Runoff Booked For Junior Olympic Meet

About 20 boys will be selected here Aug. 4 to represent Pickaway County in the National Junior Olympics track and field meet sponsored by the National Amateur Athletic Union on the Baldwin-Wallace college track near Cleveland Aug. 27 and 28.

On Aug. 4, Pickaway County will hold its own Junior Olympics event at Ted Lewis park in runoff contest at which time a representative countywide team will be chosen by a local committee.

All expenses will be paid by the Junior Olympics committee for Pickaway County's 20-member team. The members will be housed and fed during the two day meet in Cleveland in the B-W college dormatories and dining rooms.

Every boy in the Pickaway County school district in the age bracket 10 to 15 is eligible to participate for a chance on the county team to go to the big B-W meet.

Announcement that Pickaway County will enter a team in the nationally famous AAU Junior Olympics meet this year was made at a meeting Wednesday evening in the home of John Heiskell.

• • •

ATTENDING the meeting were Heiskell and James Kirkpatrick, representing Circleville area; John Hardin for the Pickaway Township district; and Joe Varney from the Williamsport area.

A second meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday in the basement of the Court-Main restaurant at 8 p. m. at which time athletic directors from all other sections of the county are expected to attend and help make plans for enlisting entries from their respective areas.

For the most part, financial backing for the team will come from county civic groups, businessmen and private solicitations. Transportation to the Cleveland meet will be provided free to the team by the Junior Olympics committee.

At next Wednesday's meeting, officials and committeemen will be chosen from the group to assist the younger boys in a healthy recreational program that will be educational and worthy of any boy's participation.

At the time of the B-W Junior Olympics meet, the U. S. Olympic team will be back from Europe and will assist in officiating the games, Heiskell declared.

"This is the biggest thing that was ever developed for Pickaway County children," Hardin stated.

• • •

THE NATIONAL meet is open to boys and girls alike in the 10-17-years-old age bracket. However, officials here believe it wise the first year to begin with a boys team until they are able to work out a system and develop a working plan.

Pickaway County's Junior Olympic team on the B-W campus will be competing against boys from all over the country —New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Miami, Salt Lake City—youths from all cities and towns in all states, Heiskell declared.

County churches, 4-H Clubs, Granges, lodges or any organization who may wish to sponsor a team may enter it in the county meet scheduled here Aug. 4, with Aug. 7, set as an alternate date in case of rain.

Winners of the county meet will be awarded ribbons and metals. The officials pointed out, however, that the winner in each heat of the county contest does not necessarily mean that boy will be selected for the national meet.

From the local contest, the county committee will select the 20 best all-round athletes in those age brackets to be sent from here. The boys will be outfitted in uniforms, all of which will be provided by the committee.

NAME ALWAYS GOOD FOR GAG

Bob Lemon In Hall Fame After No-Hit, No-Runner

NEW YORK, July 1—Cleveland's Bob Lemon was practically a character fresh from the pages of Horatio Alger today, his old frustrations and semi-failures all but lost to view in the mellow aura of a no-hit, no-run achievement.

Now even the modest 27-year-old right-hander, who last night made Victory No. 11 a 2-to-0 Hall-of-Fame success against Detroit, must admit his right to major league status. It was not always so.

In fact, as late as July 31, 1947, Lemon was a wild relief pitcher whose only fame lay in a name that was always good for a gag.

Even before that July date when he whipped the Boston Red Sox for the first link in a chain of nine straight wins—Lemon seemed doomed to minor league adventure as an infielder — outfielder who couldn't hit.

Because Lemon possessed a powerful throwing arm, Manager Lou Boudreau experimented with him in the bullpen and in relief spots. He had plenty of speed but no control.

• • •

COACH BILL McKechnie, former Cincinnati manager who had done so much for double no-hit Johnny Vandermeer, worked with Lemon, stressing mound fundamentals. Hours of bullpen work, near-despair and stark wildness almost made Lemon ask for a minor league ticket.

He didn't and, following last year's 11 and 5 record, Lemon now is entrenched as Cleveland's leading pitcher, superseding even the great Bob Feller.

Last night's epic, first no-hitter since Athletic Hurler Bill McCahan blanked Washington last Sept. 3, presented 49,628 Briggs Stadium crowd with two "near-misses."

Big Bob, who surrendered three walks and added to his league-high total with four strikeouts, was given two first-frame unearned runs, much to the chagrin of hard-luck Art Houtteman.

The initial bid for a hit followed soon after.

In the first inning, leftfielder Dale Mitchell threw himself toward the sky to make a leaping, one-handed catch of George Kell's bid for an extra-baser. Then, in the fifth, thirdbaseman Ken Keltner made a "picture play," scurrying behind third to snare Hoot Evers' slow roller and rifling to first in time by a half-step.

Manager Boudreau batted in one of Cleveland's runs and scored the other. He doubled behind an error that gave the lead-off man, Dale Mitchell, life for one tally. An error on Kell's relay on a throw to the plate sent Lou to third, and he came in on Hank Edwards' long fly.

• • •

THE OTHER major league results seemed insignificant in view of Lemon's masterpiece.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox snapped Vic Raschi's nine-game winning streak whipping the Yankees, 7 to 3. The Yanks, checked by Jack Kramer's seventh triumph, slipped to third place behind the Philadelphia Athletics.

The St. Louis Browns nipped the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1, on Fred Sanford's pitching and Paul Lehner's two runs batted in.

The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped their fourth straight, a 13-to-4 trouncing by the Philadelphia Phillies. Veteran Knuckleballer Dutch Leonard, was the winner, although he was felled by Losing Pitcher Harry Taylor's wild pitch in the third.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	39	23	.629
Philadelphia	40	27	.597
New York	38	26	.594
Boston	32	29	.525
Washington	30	34	.469
Detroit	29	34	.460
St. Louis	24	38	.387
Chicago	19	40	.322

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	37	27	.578
St. Louis	35	28	.556
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532
New York	32	30	.516
Philadelphia	33	33	.500
Brooklyn	27	33	.450
Cincinnati	29	36	.446
Chicago	27	37	.422

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	51	26	.662
Milwaukee	43	31	.581
Columbus	42	32	.568
St. Paul	43	33	.566
Minneapolis	37	39	.487
Kansas City	30	44	.405
Toledo	32	48	.400
Louisville	27	52	.342

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 13; Brooklyn, 4.
Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 3; New York, 1.
(Only games scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 7; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.
Washington at Philadelphia, (rain).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, 1 (1st).
Milwaukee, 9, Columbus, 4 (2nd, 10 innings).
Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 0 (1st).
St. Paul, 18; Toledo, 4 (2nd).
Kansas City, 11; Indianapolis, 7.
Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 1 (10 innings).

GAMES THURSDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis (N).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia (N).
Boston at New York.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

GAMES FRIDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn (N).
Boston at Philadelphia (N).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago (N).
Cleveland at St. Louis (N).
Washington at New York (N).
Philadelphia at Boston (N).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

Millirons Clip Boyds By 13 To 3

Error Spree Brings Defeat

Millirons softball team copped its first contest in the second round of the Circleville Night Softball League play in Ted Lewis Park Wednesday night by swamping Boyds 13-3.

Wednesday night's loss by the Boyd aggregation was the second it has suffered in as many starts during the second round.

The Milliron squad took the initiative in Wednesday's tilt, gaining an early lead with a single run in the first inning on an error, a walk and a single.

Millirons held the lead by blanking Boyds in the last of the first inning, and added to it in the second frame with a brace of tallies on two stolen bases, a walk, an error and a single.

A 5-0 lead was established by the Milliron team in the next inning when they scored another brace of runs sparked by a homerun by Pitcher Eddie Baughn. The other run of the inning for Millirons was scored on a walk, a stolen base and another error.

• • •

THE FIRST Boyd score of the game came in the bottom half of the same inning when Paul Smallwood walked, stole a base and was chased home on a double by Bob Eccard.

They added another single in the next inning.

After a scoreless fifth inning, Millirons gained four markers in the sixth canto on a Boyd error and four singles, and another four runs were scored by the aggregation in the next inning on two walks an error, a passed ball, three singles and a two-base hit.

Boyds scored the last run of the Wednesday tilt in the bottom of the same inning by pushing a single tally across the plate on a double and a Milliron error.

Thursday night's card calls for a league game between Tinks and Boyers, postponed from Tuesday night, will be played at 8:15 p. m.

MILLIRONS

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carroll (ss)	5	2	2	0	1	0
Rush (cf)	5	3	2	1	0	0
Hoover (1b)	4	2	0	9	1	2
Thompson (2b)	3	1	1	2	2	0
Baughn (p)	5	1	4	0	5	0
D. Hinton (rf)	3	1	0	0	0	0
Trego (3b)	2	1	1	1	0	0
Anderson (c)	4	0	0	7	0	0
Timmons (lf)	3	1	1	1	0	0
R. Hinton (3b)	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lawless (lf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burger (2b)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haughn (rf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	12	21	9	2

BOYDS

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sims (p)	4	1	1	1	1	0
Heine (lf)	4	0	0	5	0	0
Smallwood (c)	3	1	1	4	0	2
Eccard (3b)	3	0	1	3	1	1
Hartinger (cf)	3	0	0	1	0	0
J. Stout (rf)	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Stout (1b)	1	0	0	3	0	1
Huffer (ss)	3	1	0	1	2	2
Starkey (2b)	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	3	4	21	5	6

Score by Innings:

Millirons	122	004	4—13
Boyds	001	100	1— 3

Home run—Baughn.
Two base hits—Eccard, J. Stout, Rush, Sims.
Stolen bases—Eccard, Timmons; Rush; D. Hinton; Smallwood, 3.
Sacrifice hit—Smallwood.
Passed balls—Anderson, 1; Smallwood, 1.
Left on bases—Millirons, 8; Boyds, 8.
Bases on balls—off Sims, 5; Baughn, 5.
Struck out—by Baughn, 7; Sims, 2.
Double plays—Huffer to Starkey to Stout; Carroll to Timmons.
Earned runs—Millirons, 7; Boyds, 1.
Hits—off Sims, 12; Baughn, 4.
Umpires—Toole, Roby, Walters.

Local Legion '9' Chalks Up 7th Win With 14-1 Waverly Victory

The Circleville American Legion Junior baseball team remained undefeated in seven starts Wednesday afternoon at Community Park in Ashville when it trimmed the Legion Juniors from Waverly 14-1. The Waverly team is one of the four teams Circleville Legion Juniors must play in a forthcoming district tournament.

Waverly was held without score in the first inning while Circleville piled up a substantial five-run lead.

Waverly scored a single tally in the second inning on a triple by its catcher, who scored on a passed ball by Circleville Catcher John Valentine a few pitches later.

The second inning tally by the visiting team was its only score of the game. Circleville added a single in the third inning, three in the fourth, and five in the fifth.

• • •

ALL LEGION players attending the game saw action, manager Leonard Coffland and Coach Dave Walters prepping the lads for their initial tourney tilt slated for 2 p. m. Sunday at Ted Lewis Park against Ironton.

Dave Luckhart started on the mound for the local Legion team and was followed in the fifth inning by Dudley Morris, the team's only southpaw.

Following is the box score of the Circleville-Waverly game:

CIRCLEVILLE

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pettibone (2b)	5	3	2	0	1	0
Rihl (ss)	3	2	1	0	1	0
Glick (3b)	3	2	1	1	0	0
Shauck (3b)	1	1	1	1	0	0
Cook (1b)	4	2	2	4	0	0
Morgan (lf)	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bumgarner (lf)	3	1	2	0	0	0
Payne (cf)	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rooney (cf)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pritchard (rf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver (rf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heise (rf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Valentine (c)	4	1	1	15	1	0
Luckart (p)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morris (p)	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	14	12	21	4	0

WAVERLY

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ward (p)	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy (3b)	2	0	1	0	0	0
Moore (rf)	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hale (c)	3	1	1	8	0	3
Stahler (1b)	1	0	0	2	0	0
Brown (1b)	1	0	0	2	0	0
Swiger (ss)	3	0	0	0	0	2
Huffman (cf)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Swartz (cf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whaley (2b)	2	0	0	3	3	1
Scott (lf)	2	0	0	2	1	0
Brighenbaugh (p)	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	1	2	18	5	6

Score by Innings:

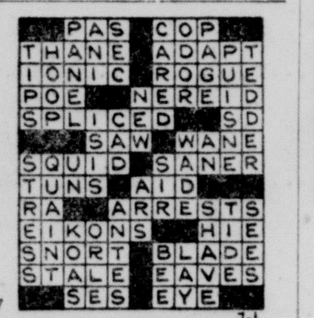
Waverly	010	000	0— 1
Circleville	501	350	x—14

Three base hits—Glick, Valentine, Bumgarner, Hale.
Two base hits—Cook, Morgan.
Stolen bases—Pettibone, 2; Rihl, Glick, Shauck, Valentine, Morris, McCoy, Stahler.
Sacrifice hits—Rihl, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Heise, Stahler, Whaley, McCoy.
Passed ball—Valentine, 1; Hale, 1.
Left on bases—Circleville, 6; Waverly, 6.
Bases on balls—off Luckart, 3; Morris, 1; Ward, 2; Brighenbaugh, 2.
Struck out—by Luckart, 11; Morris, 4; Ward, 6; Brighenbaugh, 2.
Earned runs—Circleville, 8.
Hits—off Luckart, 2; Ward, 8; Brighenbaugh, 4.
Umpires—Kraft, Weaver and Rihl.

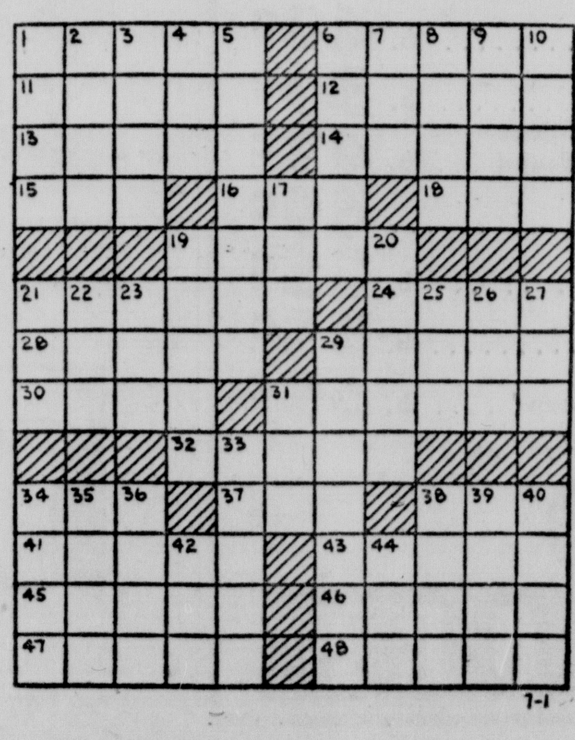
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Of the cheek bones
6. Goddess of love
11. Before (Naut.)
12. Appearing as if eaten
13. People of Denmark
14. A number
15. Unit of work
16. Make choice
18. Skill
19. Wide
21. Distant
24. Male sheep
28. Verbal examinations
29. Recipient of a gift
30. Facts
31. Godlike
32. Lift
34. Expression
37. Obtain
38. Substance in shellac
41. A black bird
43. Beetle
45. Nimble
46. Parts of churches
47. Enumerates
48. Rubbish

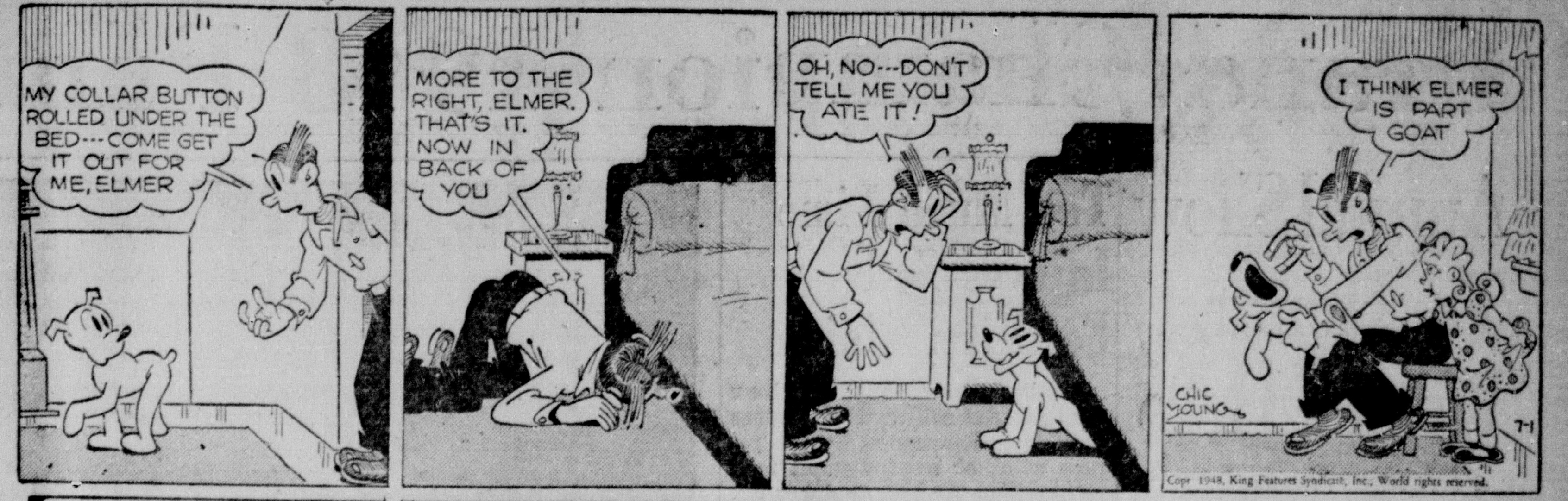
DOWN
1. Manufactured
2. At a distance
3. Of great length
4. Part of "to be"
5. Spas
6. Goddess of the hearth (Rom.)
7. Before
8. A temporary star
9. One who uses things
10. Dispatched
17. Author of "The Raven"
19. Clayey
20. Pressed forward forcibly
21. Pole
22. Epoch
23. Cushion
25. Cuckoo
26. Male adults
27. Observe
29. Remote
31. Perish
33. Girl's name
34. Bind tightly (Naut.)
35. Character in Shakespeare
36. Wicked
38. Volcanic rock
39. God of war
40. Ready money
42. Old measure of length
44. Disfigure


PAS COP
THANE ADAPT
IONIC ROGUE
POE NEREID
SPLICED SD
SAW WANE
SQUID SANER
TUNS AID
RA ARRESTS
EIKONS HIE
SNORT BLADE
STALE EAVES
SES EYE
7-1

Yesterday's Answer


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
7-1

BLONDIE


MY COLLAR BUTTON ROLLED UNDER THE BED---COME GET IT OUT FOR ME, ELMER
MORE TO THE RIGHT, ELMER. THAT'S IT, NOW IN BACK OF YOU
OH, NO---DON'T TELL ME YOU ATE IT!
I THINK ELMER IS PART GOAT
CHIC YOUNG
7-1

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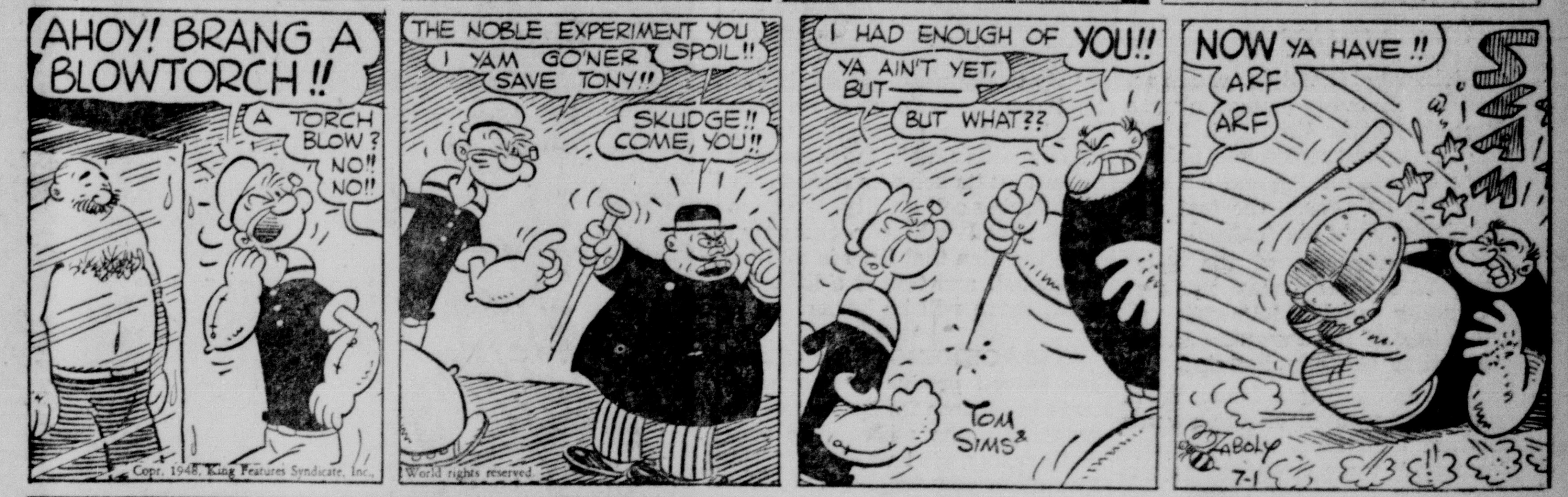
POPEYE


AHOY! BRANG A BLOWTORCH!!
A TORCH BLOW? NO!! NO!!
THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT YOU SPOIL!!
I YAM GONER SAVE TONY!!
SKUDGE!! COME, YOU!!
I HAD ENOUGH OF YOU!!
YA AIN'T YET, BUT—
BUT WHAT??
NOW YA HAVE!!
ARF
ARF
TOM SIMS
ZABOLY
7-1

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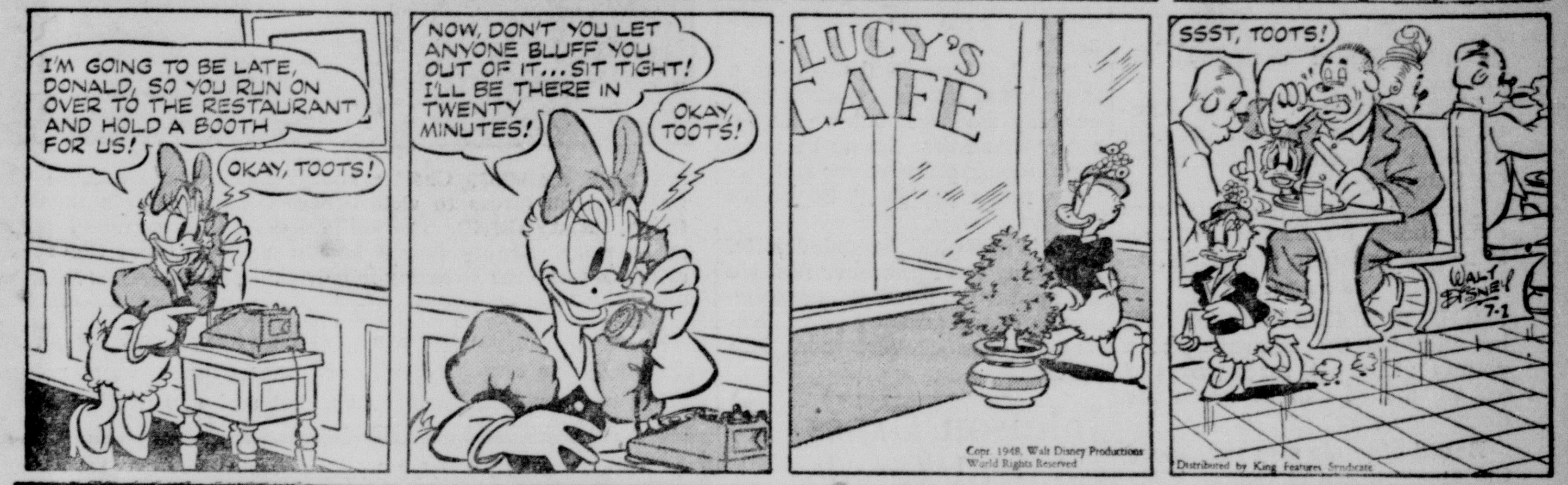
DONALD DUCK


I'M GOING TO BE LATE, DONALD, SO YOU RUN ON OVER TO THE RESTAURANT AND HOLD A BOOTH FOR US!
OKAY, TOOTS!
NOW, DON'T YOU LET ANYONE BLUFF YOU OUT OF IT...SIT TIGHT! I'LL BE THERE IN TWENTY MINUTES!
OKAY, TOOTS!
LUCY'S CAFE
SSST, TOOTS!
WALT DISNEY
7-1

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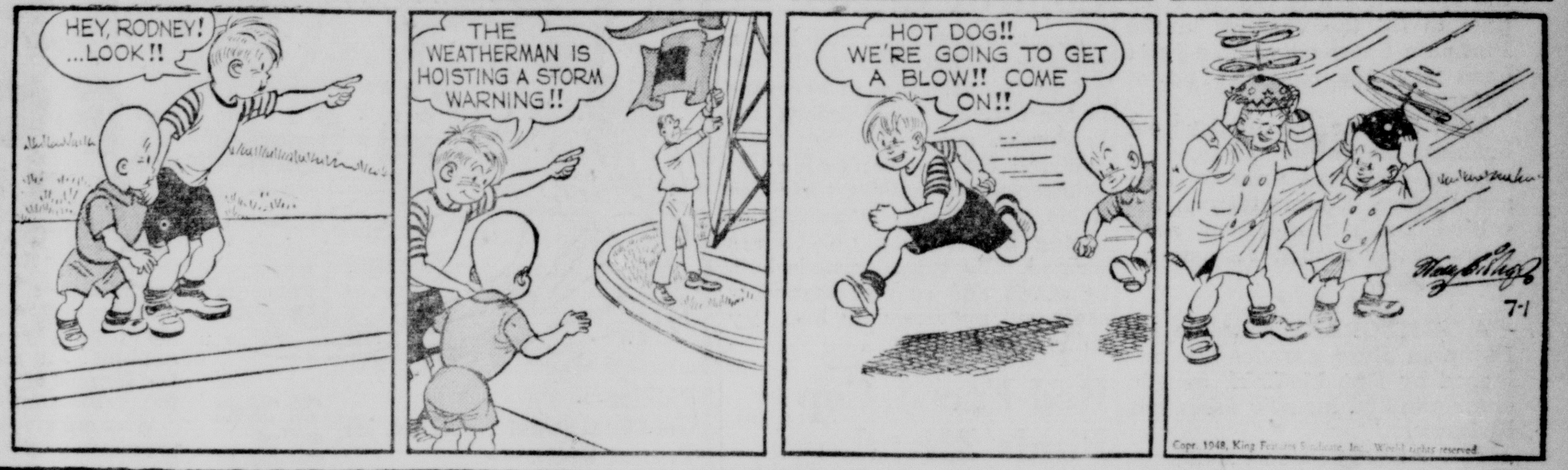
MUGGS


HEY, RODNEY! ...LOOK!!
THE WEATHERMAN IS HOISTING A STORM WARNING!!
HOT DOG!! WE'RE GOING TO GET A BLOW!! COME ON!!
7-1

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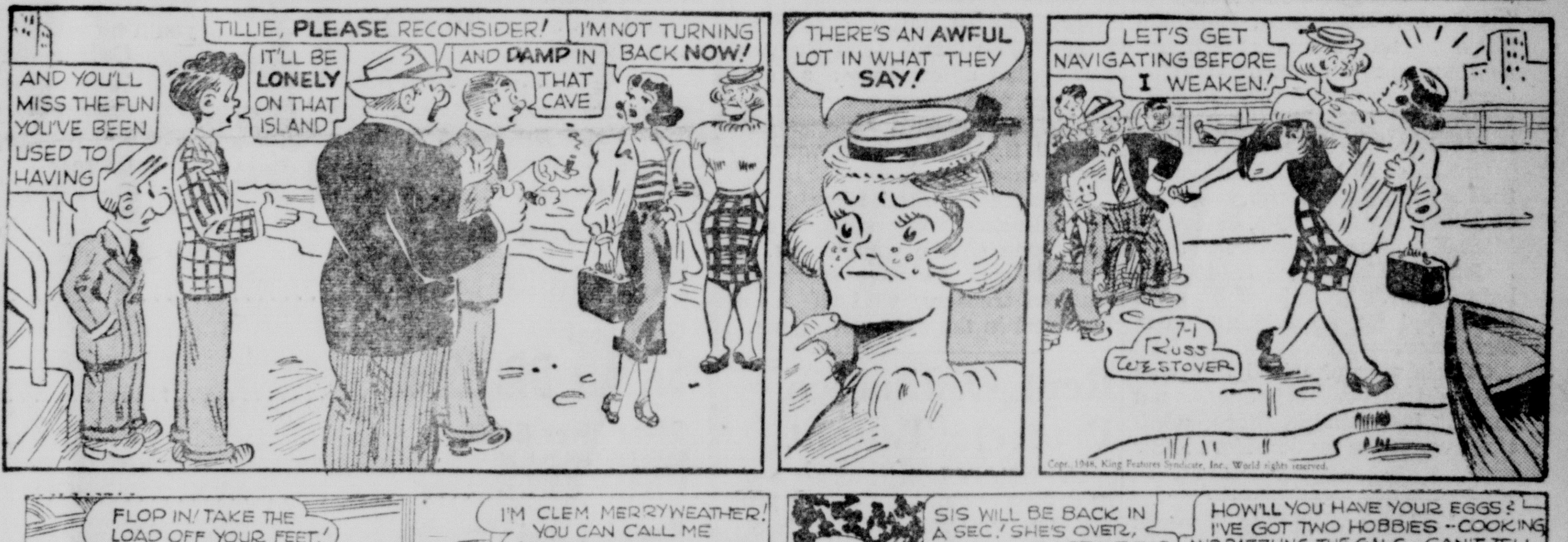
TILLIE


AND YOU'LL MISS THE FUN YOU'VE BEEN USED TO HAVING
TILLIE, PLEASE RECONSIDER!
IT'LL BE LONELY ON THAT ISLAND
AND DAMP IN THAT CAVE
I'M NOT TURNING BACK NOW!
THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT IN WHAT THEY SAY!
LET'S GET NAVIGATING BEFORE I WEAKEN!
7-1
RUSS WESTOVER

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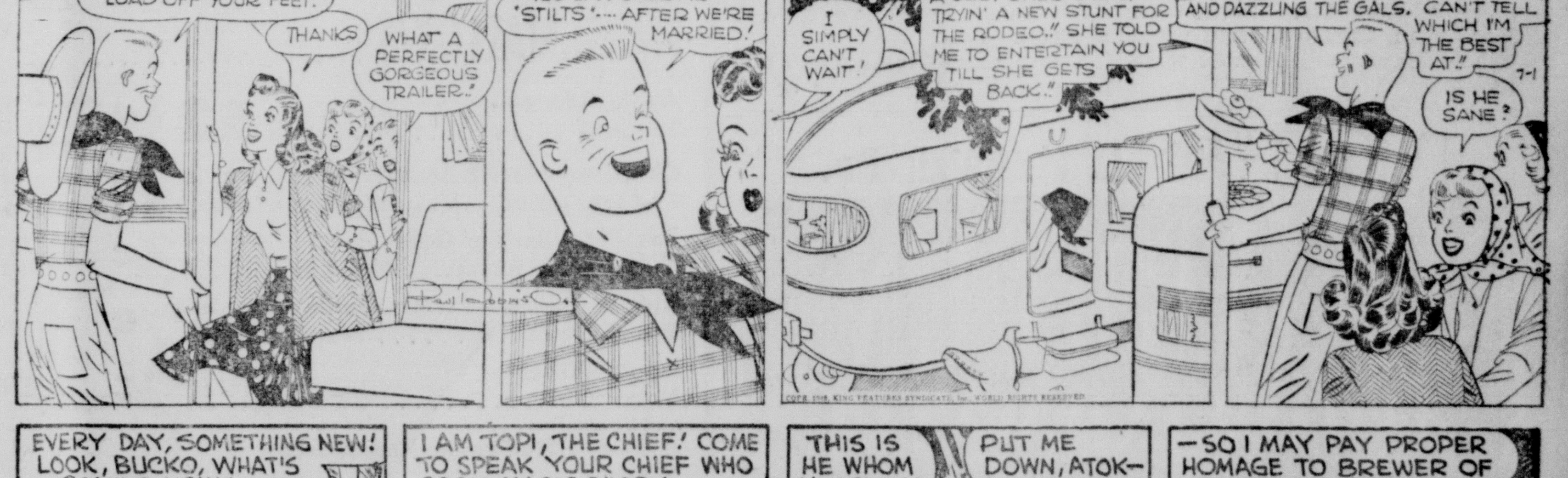
ETTA KETT


FLOP IN! TAKE THE LOAD OFF YOUR FEET!
THANKS
WHAT A PERFECTLY GORGEOUS TRAILER!
I'M CLEM MERRYWEATHER! YOU CAN CALL ME 'STILTS'---AFTER WE'RE MARRIED!
I SIMPLY CAN'T WAIT!
SIS WILL BE BACK IN A SEC! SHE'S OVER, TRYIN' A NEW STUNT FOR THE RODEO! SHE TOLD ME TO ENTERTAIN YOU TILL SHE GETS BACK!
HOW'LL YOU HAVE YOUR EGGS? I'VE GOT TWO HOBBIES --COOKING AND DAZZLING THE GALS. CAN'T TELL WHICH I'M THE BEST AT!
IS HE SANE?
7-1

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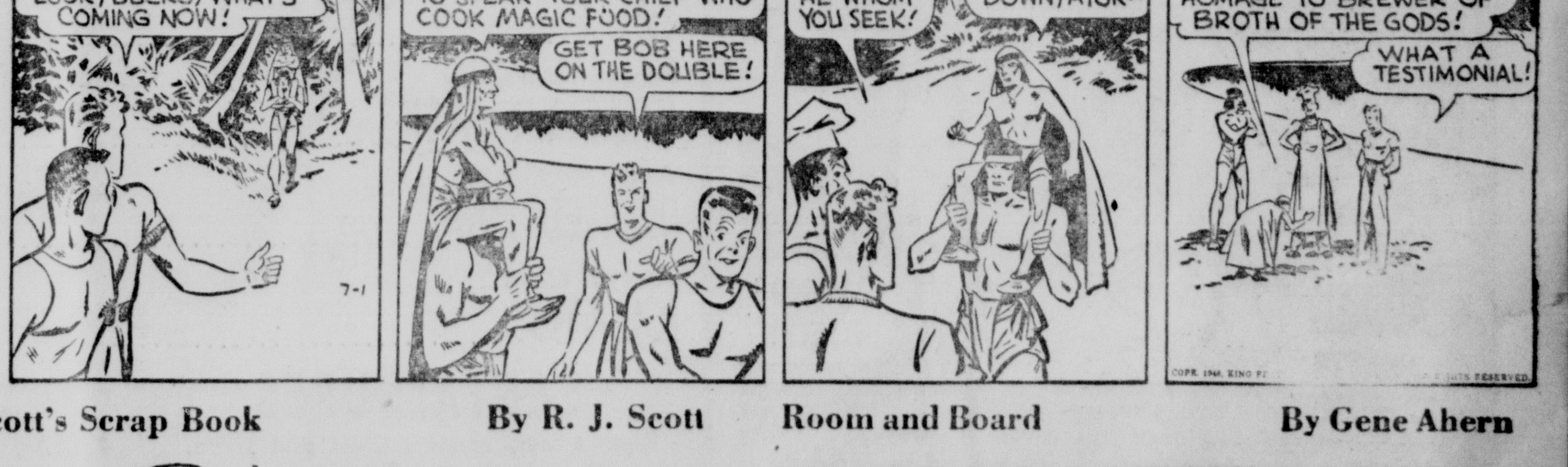
BRADFORD


EVERY DAY, SOMETHING NEW! LOOK, BUCKO, WHAT'S COMING NOW!
7-1
I AM TOPI, THE CHIEF! COME TO SPEAK YOUR CHIEF WHO COOK MAGIC FOOD!
GET BOB HERE ON THE DOUBLE!
THIS IS HE WHOM YOU SEEK!
PUT ME DOWN, ATOK—
—SO I MAY PAY PROPER HOMAGE TO BREWER OF BROTH OF THE GODS!
WHAT A TESTIMONIAL!

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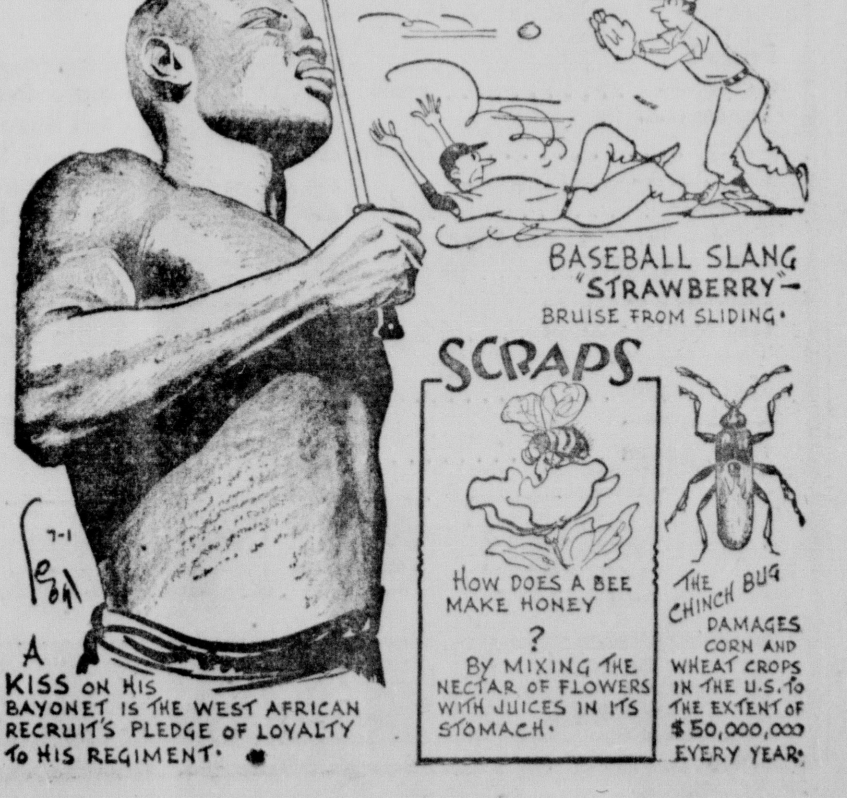
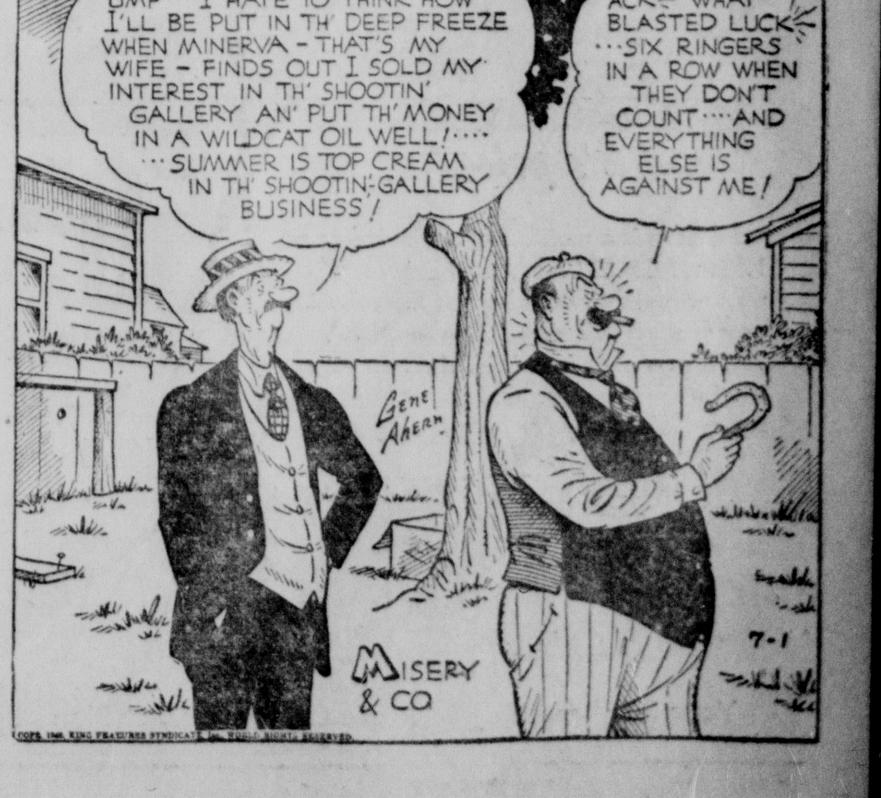
Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott


BASEBALL SLANG "STRAWBERRY"— BRUISE FROM SLIDING.
SCRAPS
HOW DOES A BEE MAKE HONEY ? BY MIXING THE NECTAR OF FLOWERS WITH JUICES IN ITS STOMACH.
THE CHINCH BUG DAMAGES CORN AND WHEAT CROPS IN THE U.S. TO THE EXTENT OF $50,000,000 EVERY YEAR.
A KISS ON HIS BAYONET IS THE WEST AFRICAN RECRUIT'S PLEDGE OF LOYALTY TO HIS REGIMENT.
7-1

Room and Board By Gene Ahern


UMP....I HATE TO THINK HOW I'LL BE PUT IN TH' DEEP FREEZE WHEN MINERVA - THAT'S MY WIFE - FINDS OUT I SOLD MY INTEREST IN TH' SHOOTIN' GALLERY AN' PUT TH' MONEY IN A WILDCAT OIL WELL!.... ...SUMMER IS TOP CREAM IN TH' SHOOTIN'-GALLERY BUSINESS!
ACK— WHAT BLASTED LUCK! ...SIX RINGERS IN A ROW WHEN THEY DON'T COUNT....AND EVERYTHING ELSE IS AGAINST ME!
GENE AHERN
MISERY & CO
7-1

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CHANCE TO SHOW IN NATIONAL AFFAIR

Countrywide Runoff Booked For Junior Olympic Meet

About 20 boys will be selected here Aug. 4 to represent Pickaway County in the National Junior Olympics track and field meet sponsored by the National Amateur Athletic Union on the Baldwin-Wallace college track near Cleveland Aug. 27 and 28.

On Aug. 4, Pickaway County will hold its own Junior Olympics event at Ted Lewis park in runoff contest at which time a representative countywide team will be chosen by a local committee.

All expenses will be paid by the Junior Olympics committee for Pickaway County's 20-member team. The members will be housed and fed during the two day meet in Cleveland in the B-W college dormatories and dining rooms.

Every boy in the Pickaway County school district in the age bracket 10 to 15 is eligible to participate for a chance on the county team to go to the big B-W meet.

Announcement that Pickaway County will enter a team in the nationally famous AAU Junior Olympics meet this year was made at a meeting Wednesday evening in the home of John Heiskell.

• • •

ATTENDING the meeting were Heiskell and James Kirkpatrick, representing Circleville area; John Hardin for the Pickaway Township district; and Joe Varney from the Williamsport area.

A second meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday in the basement of the Court-Main restaurant at 8 p. m. at which time athletic directors from all other sections of the county are expected to attend and help make plans for enlisting entries from their respective areas.

For the most part, financial backing for the team will come from county civic groups, businessmen and private solicitations. Transportation to the Cleveland meet will be provided free to the team by the Junior Olympics committee.

At next Wednesday's meeting, officials and committeemen will be chosen from the group to assist the younger boys in a healthy recreational program that will be educational and worthy of any boy's participation.

At the time of the B-W Junior Olympics meet, the U. S. Olympic team will be back from Europe and will assist in officiating the games, Heiskell declared.

"This is the biggest thing that was ever developed for Pickaway County children," Hardin stated.

• • •

THE NATIONAL meet is open to boys and girls alike in the 10-17-years-old age bracket. However, officials here believe it wise the first year to begin with a boys team until they are able to work out a system and develop a working plan.

Pickaway County's Junior Olympic team on the B-W campus will be competing against boys from all over the country—New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Miami, Salt Lake City—youths from all cities and towns in all states, Heiskell declared.

County churches, 4-H Clubs, Granges, lodges or any organization who may wish to sponsor a team may enter it in the county meet scheduled here Aug. 4, with Aug. 7, set as an alternate date in case of rain.

Winners of the county meet will be awarded ribbons and metals. The officials pointed out, however, that the winner in each heat of the county contest does not necessarily mean that boy will be selected for the national meet.

From the local contest, the county committee will select the 20 best all-round athletes in those age brackets to be sent from here. The boys will be outfitted in uniforms, all of which will be provided by the committee.

NAME ALWAYS GOOD FOR GAG

Bob Lemon In Hall Fame After No-Hit, No-Runner

NEW YORK, July 1—Cleveland's Bob Lemon was practically a character fresh from the pages of Horatio Alger today, his old frustrations and semi-failures all but lost to view in the mellow aura of a no-hit, no-run achievement.

Now even the modest 27-year-old right-hander, who last night made Victory No. 11 a 2-to-0 Hall-of-Fame success against Detroit, must admit his right to major league status. It was not always so.

In fact, as late as July 31, 1947, Lemon was a wild relief pitcher whose only fame lay in a name that was always good for a gag.

Even before that July date when he whipped the Boston Red Sox for the first link in a chain of nine straight wins—Lemon seemed doomed to minor league adventure as an infielder — outfielder who couldn't hit.

Because Lemon possessed a powerful throwing arm, Manager Lou Boudreau experimented with him in the bullpen and in relief spots. He had plenty of speed but no control.

• • •

COACH BILL McKechnie, former Cincinnati manager who had done so much for double no-hit Johnny Vandermeer, worked with Lemon, stressing mound fundamentals. Hours of bullpen work, near-despair and stark wildness almost made Lemon ask for a minor league ticket.

He didn't and, following last year's 11 and 5 record, Lemon now is entrenched as Cleveland's leading pitcher, superseding even the great Bob Feller.

Last night's epic, first no-hitter since Athletic Hurler Bill McCahan blanked Washington last Sept. 3, presented 49,628 Briggs Stadium crowd with two "near-misses."

Big Bob, who surrendered three walks and added to his league-high total with four strikeouts, was given two first-frame unearned runs, much to the chagrin of hard-luck Art Houtteman.

The initial bid for a hit followed soon after.

In the first inning, leftfielder Dale Mitchell threw himself toward the sky to make a leaping, one-handed catch of George Kell's bid for an extra-baser. Then, in the fifth, thirdbaseman Ken Keltner made a "picture play," scurrying behind third to snare Hoot Evers' slow roller and rifling to first in time by a half-step.

Manager Boudreau batted in one of Cleveland's runs and scored the other. He doubled behind an error that gave the lead-off man, Dale Mitchell, life for one tally. An error on Kell's relay on a throw to the plate sent Lou to third, and he came in on Hank Edwards' long fly.

• • •

THE OTHER major league results seemed insignificant in view of Lemon's masterpiece.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox snapped Vic Raschi's nine-game winning streak whipping the Yankees, 7 to 3. The Yanks, checked by Jack Kramer's seventh triumph, slipped to third place behind the Philadelphia Athletics.

The St. Louis Browns nipped the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1, on Fred Sanford's pitching and Paul Lehner's two runs batted in.

The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped their fourth straight, a 13-to-4 trouncing by the Philadelphia Phillies. Veteran Knuckleballer Dutch Leonard, was the winner, although he was felled by Losing Pitcher Harry Taylor's wild pitch in the third.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	51	26	.662
Milwaukee	43	31	.581
Columbus	42	32	.568
St. Paul	43	33	.566
Minneapolis	37	39	.487
Kansas City	30	44	.405
Toledo	32	48	.400
Louisville	27	52	.342

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 13; Brooklyn, 4.
Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 3; New York, 1.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 7; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.
Washington at Philadelphia, (rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, 1 (1st).
Milwaukee, 9, Columbus, 4 (2nd, 10 innings).
Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 0 (1st).
St. Paul, 18; Toledo, 4 (2nd).
Kansas City, 11; Indianapolis, 7.
Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 1 (10 innings).

GAMES THURSDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis (N).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia (N).
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

GAMES FRIDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn (N).
Boston at Philadelphia (N).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago (N).
Cleveland at St. Louis (N).
Washington at New York (N).
Philadelphia at Boston (N).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

Millirons Clip Boyds By 13 To 3

Error Spree Brings Defeat

Millirons softball team copped its first contest in the second round of the Circleville Night Softball League play in Ted Lewis Park Wednesday night by swamping Boyds 13-3.

Wednesday night's loss by the Boyd aggregation was the second it has suffered in as many starts during the second round.

The Milliron squad took the initiative in Wednesday's tilt, gaining an early lead with a single run in the first inning on an error, a walk and a single.

Millirons held the lead by blanking Boyds in the last of the first inning, and added to it in the second frame with a brace of tallies on two stolen bases, a walk, an error and a single.

A 5-0 lead was established by the Milliron team in the next inning when they scored another brace of runs sparked by a homerun by Pitcher Eddie Baughn. The other run of the inning for Millirons was scored on a walk, a stolen base and another error.

• • •

THE FIRST Boyd score of the game came in the bottom half of the same inning when Paul Smallwood walked, stole a base and was chased home on a double by Bob Eccard.

They added another single in the next inning.

After a scoreless fifth inning, Millirons gained four markers in the sixth canto on a Boyd error and four singles, and another four runs were scored by the aggregation in the next inning on two walks an error, a passed ball, three singles and a two-base hit.

Boyds scored the last run of the Wednesday tilt in the bottom of the same inning by pushing a single tally across the plate on a double and a Milliron error.

Thursday night's card calls for a league game between Tinks and Boyers, postponed from Tuesday night, will be played at 8:15 p. m.

MILLIRONS

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carroll (ss)	5	2	2	0	1	0
Rush (cf)	5	3	2	1	0	0
Hoover (1b)	4	2	0	9	1	2
Thompson (2b)	3	1	1	2	2	0
Baughn (p)	5	1	4	0	5	0
D. Hinton (rf)	3	1	0	0	0	0
Trego (3b)	2	1	1	1	0	0
Anderson (c)	4	0	0	7	0	0
Timmons (lf)	3	1	1	1	0	0
R. Hinton (3b)	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lawless (lf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burger (2b)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haughn (rf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	12	21	9	2

BOYDS

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sims (p)	4	1	1	1	1	0
Heine (lf)	4	0	0	5	0	0
Smallwood (c)	3	1	1	4	0	2
Eccard (3b)	3	0	1	3	1	1
Hartinger (cf)	3	0	0	1	0	0
J. Stout (rf)	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Stout (1b)	1	0	0	3	0	1
Huffer (ss)	3	1	0	1	2	2
Starkey (2b)	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	3	4	21	5	6

Score by Innings:

Millirons	122	004	4—13
Boyds	001	100	1— 3

Home run—Baughn.
Two base hits—Eccard, J. Stout, Rush, Sims.
Stolen bases—Eccard, Timmons; Rush; D. Hinton; Smallwood, 3.
Sacrifice hit—Smallwood.
Passed balls—Anderson, 1; Smallwood, 1.
Left on bases—Millirons, 8; Boyds, 8.
Bases on balls—off Sims, 5; Baughn, 5.
Struck out—by Baughn, 7; Sims, 2.
Double plays—Huffer to Starkey to Stout; Carroll to Timmons.
Earned runs—Millirons, 7; Boyds, 1.
Hits—off Sims, 12; Baughn, 4.
Umpires—Toole, Roby, Walters.

Local Legion '9' Chalks Up 7th Win With 14-1 Waverly Victory

The Circleville American Legion Junior baseball team remained undefeated in seven starts Wednesday afternoon at Community Park in Ashville when it trimmed the Legion Juniors from Waverly 14-1. The Waverly team is one of the four teams Circleville Legion Juniors must play in a forthcoming district tournament.

Waverly was held without score in the first inning while Circleville piled up a substantial five-run lead.

Waverly scored a single tally in the second inning on a triple by its catcher, who scored on a passed ball by Circleville Catcher John Valentine a few pitches later.

The second inning tally by the visiting team was its only score of the game. Circleville added a single in the third inning, three in the fourth, and five in the fifth.

• • •

ALL LEGION players attending the game saw action, manager Leonard Coffland and Coach Dave Walters prepping the lads for their initial tourney tilt slated for 2 p. m. Sunday at Ted Lewis Park against Ironton.

Dave Luckhart started on the mound for the local Legion team and was followed in the fifth inning by Dudley Morris, the team's only southpaw.

Following is the box score of the Circleville-Waverly game:

CIRCLEVILLE

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pettibone (2b)	5	3	2	0	1	0
Rihl (ss)	3	2	1	0	1	0
Glick (3b)	3	2	1	1	0	0
Shauck (3b)	1	1	1	1	0	0
Cook (1b)	4	2	2	4	0	0
Morgan (lf)	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bumgarner (lf)	3	1	2	0	0	0
Payne (cf)	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rooney (cf)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pritchard (rf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver (rf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heise (rf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Valentine (c)	4	1	1	15	1	0
Luckart (p)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morris (p)	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	14	12	21	4	0

WAVERLY

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ward (p)	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy (3b)	2	0	1	0	0	0
Moore (rf)	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hale (c)	3	1	1	8	0	3
Stahler (1b)	1	0	0	2	0	0
Brown (1b)	1	0	0	2	0	0
Swiger (ss)	3	0	0	0	0	2
Huffman (cf)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Swartz (cf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whaley (2b)	2	0	0	3	3	1
Scott (lf)	2	0	0	2	1	0
Brighenbaugh (p)	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	1	2	18	5	6

Score by Innings:

Waverly	010	000	0— 1
Circleville	501	350	x—14

Three base hits—Glick, Valentine, Bumgarner, Hale.
Two base hits—Cook, Morgan.
Stolen bases—Pettibone, 2; Rihl, Glick, Shauck, Valentine, Morris, McCoy, Stahler.
Sacrifice hits—Rihl, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Heise, Stahler, Whaley, McCoy.
Passed ball—Valentine, 1; Hale, 1.
Left on bases—Circleville, 6; Waverly, 6.
Bases on balls—off Luckart, 3; Morris, 1; Ward, 2; Brighenbaugh, 2.
Struck out—by Luckart, 11; Morris, 4; Ward, 6; Brighenbaugh, 2.
Earned runs—Circleville, 8.
Hits—off Luckart, 2; Ward, 8; Brighenbaugh, 4.
Umpires—Kraft, Weaver and Rihl.

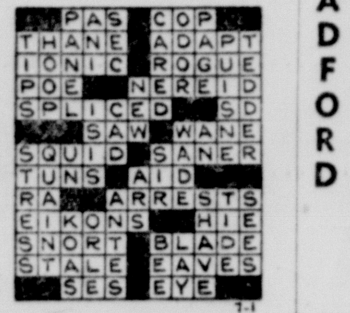
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

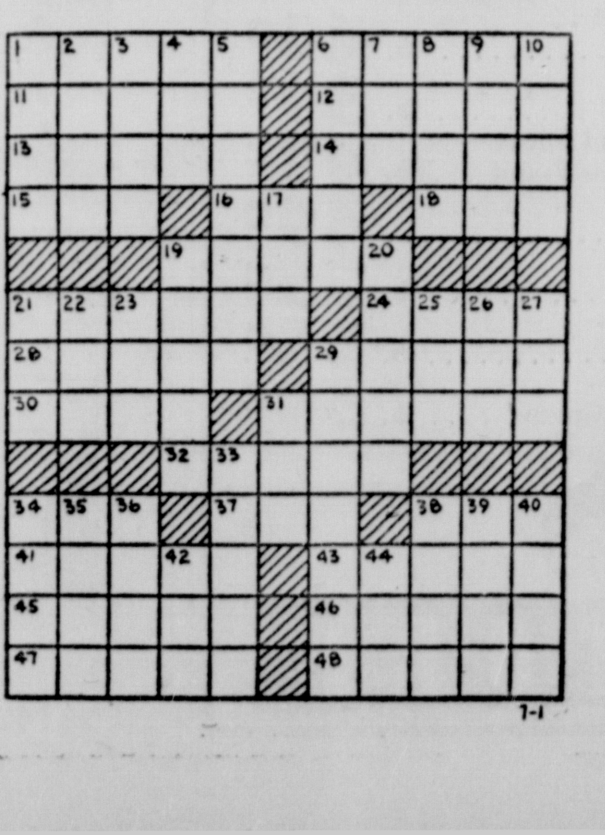
1. Of the cheek bones
6. Goddess of love
11. Before (Naut.)
12. Appearing as if eaten
13. People of Denmark
14. A number
15. Unit of work
16. Make choice
18. Skill
19. Wide
21. Distant
24. Male sheep
28. Verbal examinations
29. Recipient of a gift
30. Facts
31. Godlike
32. Lift
34. Expression
37. Obtain
38. Substance in shellac
41. A black bird
43. Beetle
45. Nimble
46. Parts of churches
47. Enumerates
48. Rubbish

DOWN

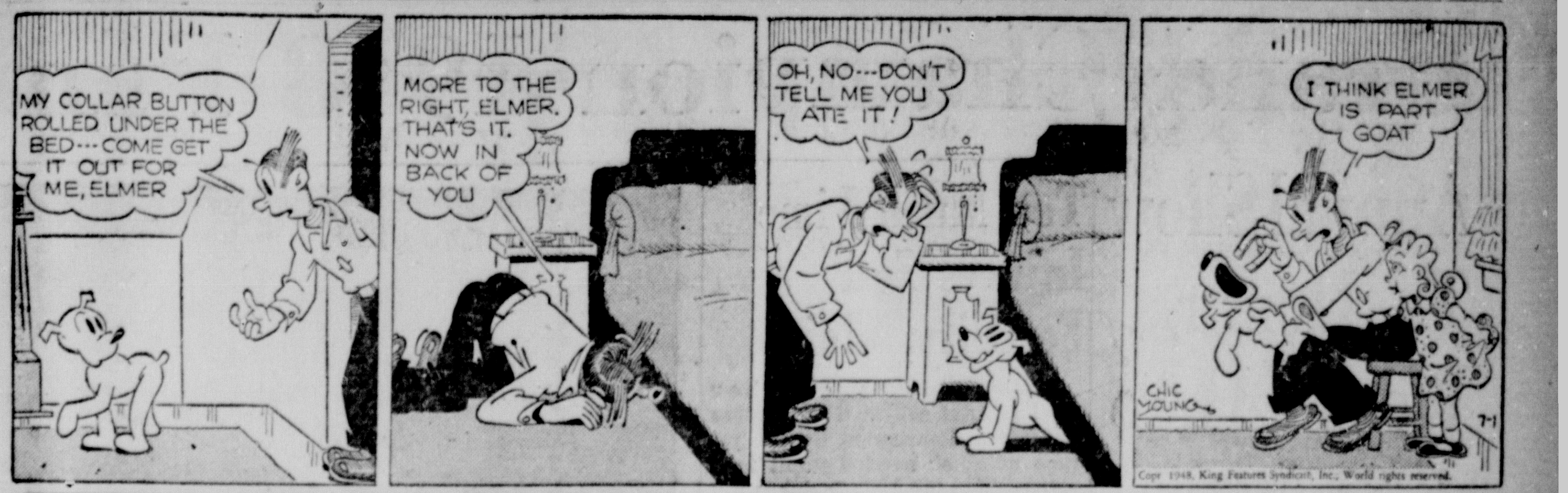
1. Manufactured
2. At a distance
3. Of great length
4. Part of "to be"
5. Spas
6. Goddess of the hearth (Rom.)
7. Before
8. A temporary star
9. One who uses things
10. Dispatched
17. Author of "The Raven"
19. Clayey
20. Pressed forward forcibly
21. Pole
22. Epoch
23. Cushion
25. Cuckoo
26. Male adults
27. Observe
29. Remote
31. Perish
33. Girl's name
34. Bind tightly (Naut.)
35. Character in Shakespeare
36. Wicked
38. Volcanic rock
39. God of war
40. Ready money
42. Old measure of length
44. Disfigure


PAS COP
THANE ADAPT
IONIC ROGUE
POE NEREID
SPLICED SD
SAW WANE
SQUID SANER
TUNS AID
RA ARRESTS
EIKONS HIE
SNORT BLADE
STALE EAVES
SES EYE
7-1

Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE


MY COLLAR BUTTON ROLLED UNDER THE BED---COME GET IT OUT FOR ME, ELMER
MORE TO THE RIGHT, ELMER. THAT'S IT. NOW IN BACK OF YOU
OH, NO---DON'T TELL ME YOU ATE IT!
I THINK ELMER IS PART GOAT
CHIC YOUNG
7-1
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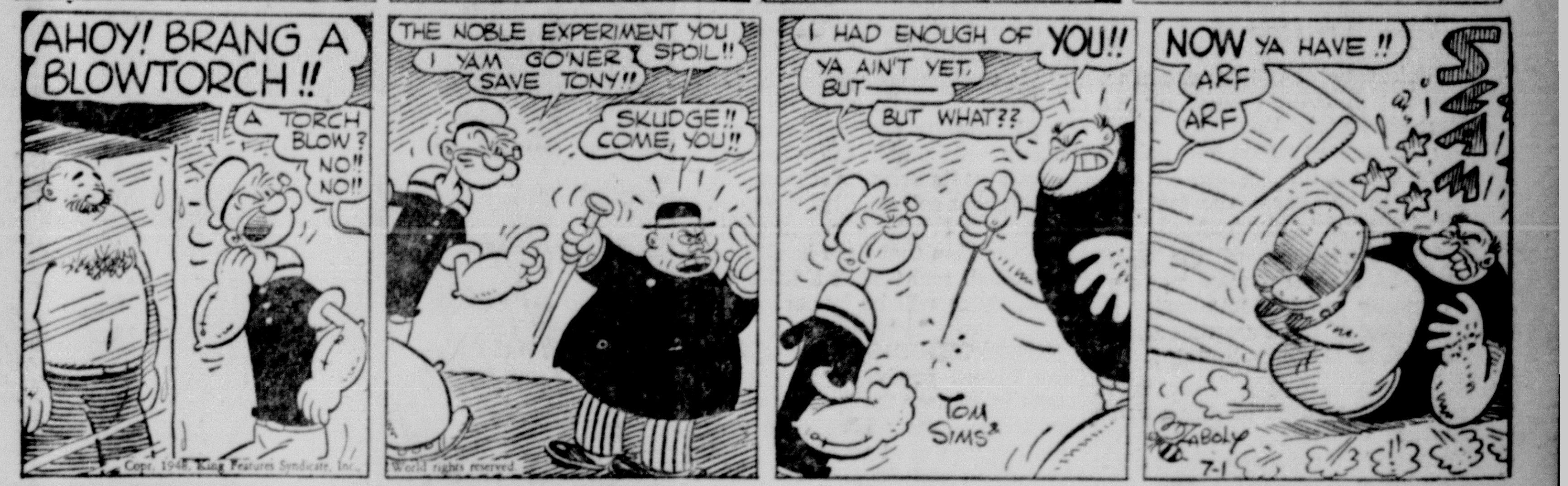
POPEYE


AHOY! BRANG A BLOWTORCH!!
A TORCH BLOW? NO!! NO!!
THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT YOU SPOIL!!
I YAM GO'NER SAVE TONY!!
SKUDGE!! COME, YOU!!
I HAD ENOUGH OF YOU!!
YA AIN'T YET, BUT——
BUT WHAT??
NOW YA HAVE!!
ARF ARF
TOM SIMS
ZABOLY
7-1
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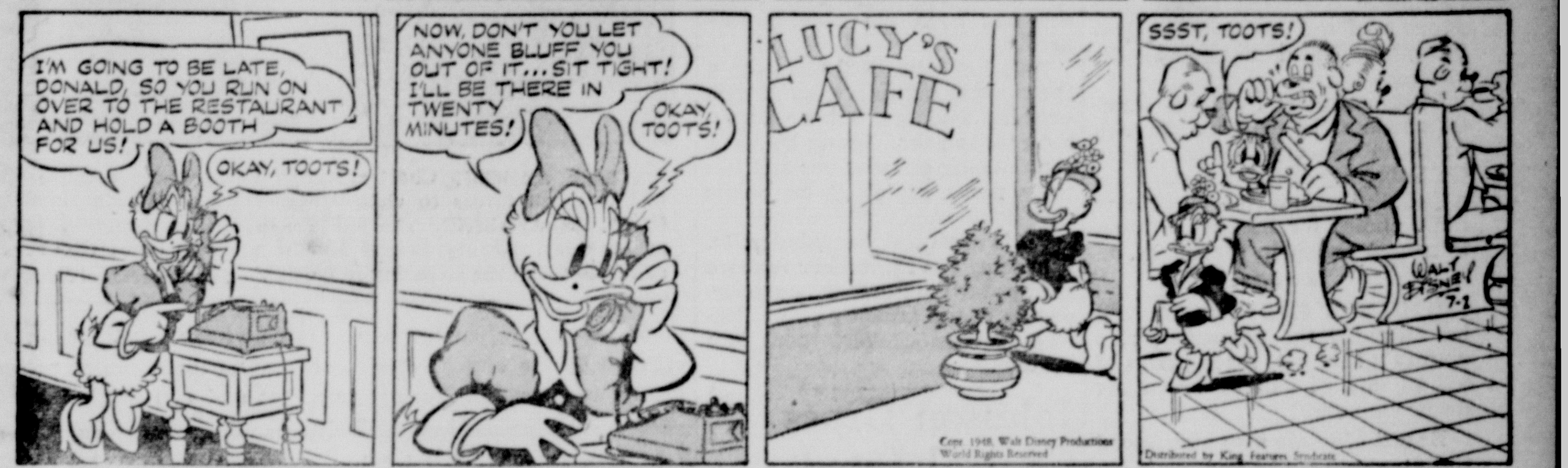
DONALD DUCK


I'M GOING TO BE LATE, DONALD, SO YOU RUN ON OVER TO THE RESTAURANT AND HOLD A BOOTH FOR US!
OKAY, TOOTS!
NOW, DON'T YOU LET ANYONE BLUFF YOU OUT OF IT... SIT TIGHT! I'LL BE THERE IN TWENTY MINUTES!
OKAY, TOOTS!
LUCY'S CAFE
SSST, TOOTS!
WALT DISNEY 7-1
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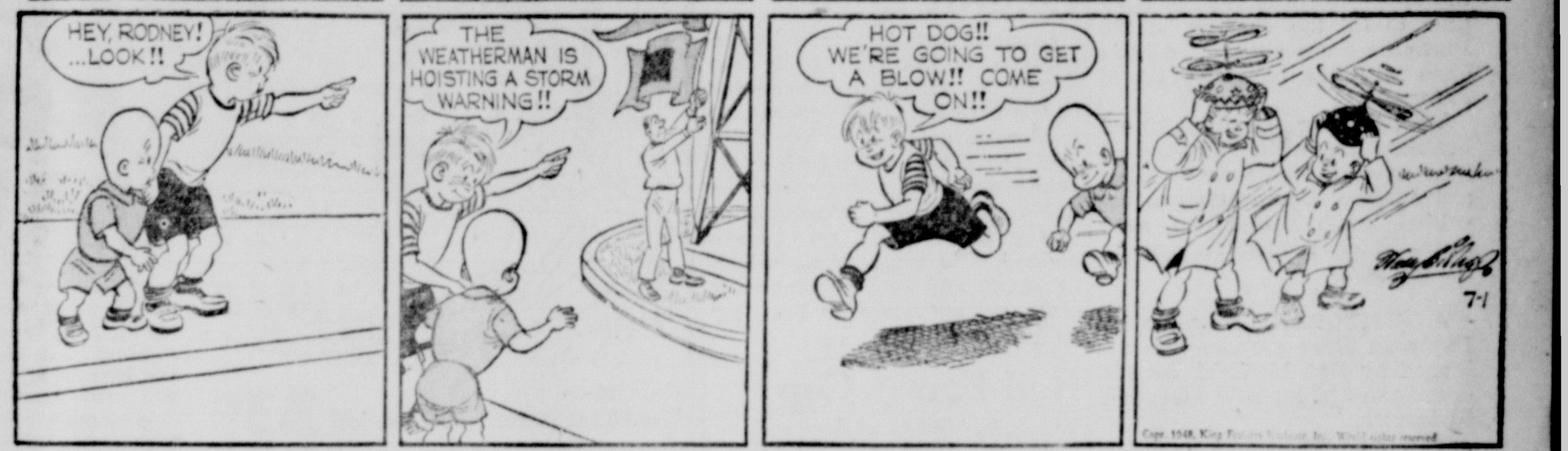
MUGGS


HEY, RODNEY! ...LOOK!!
THE WEATHERMAN IS HOISTING A STORM WARNING!!
HOT DOG!! WE'RE GOING TO GET A BLOW!! COME ON!!
7-1
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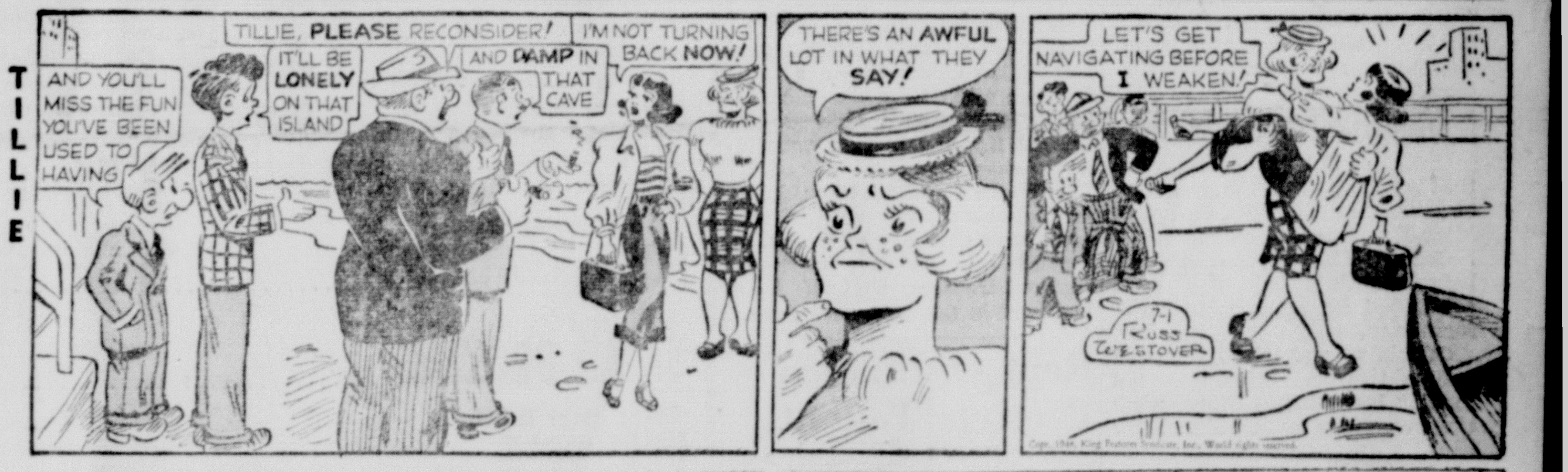
TILLIE


AND YOU'LL MISS THE FUN YOU'VE BEEN USED TO HAVING
IT'LL BE LONELY ON THAT ISLAND
TILLIE, PLEASE RECONSIDER!
AND DAMP IN THAT CAVE
I'M NOT TURNING BACK NOW!
THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT IN WHAT THEY SAY!
LET'S GET NAVIGATING BEFORE I WEAKEN!
7-1 RUSS WESTOVER
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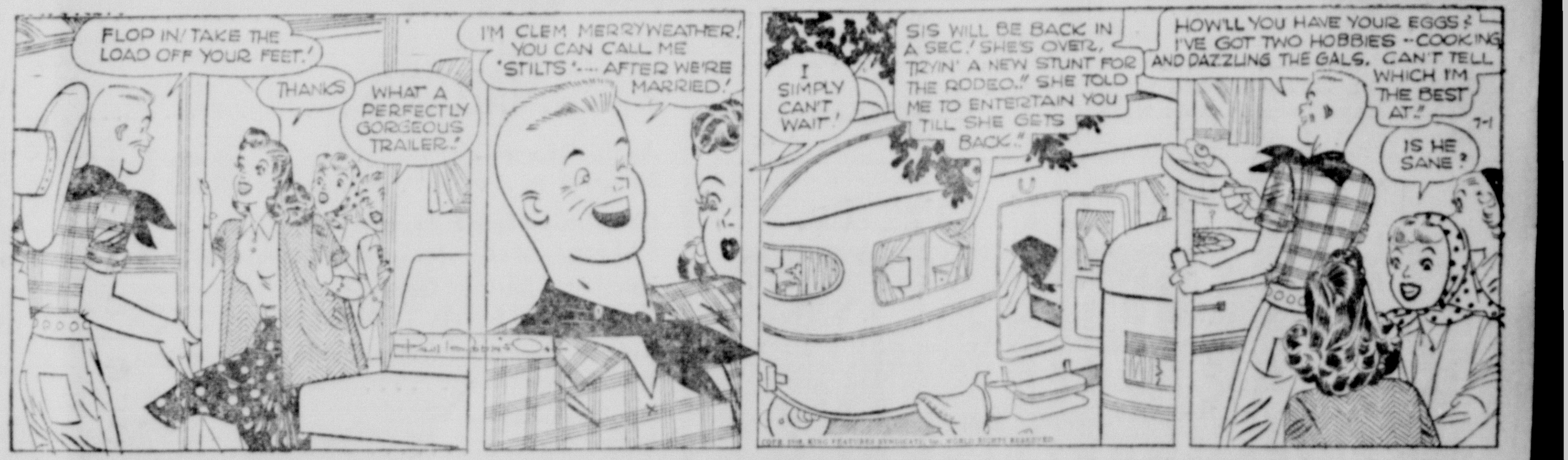
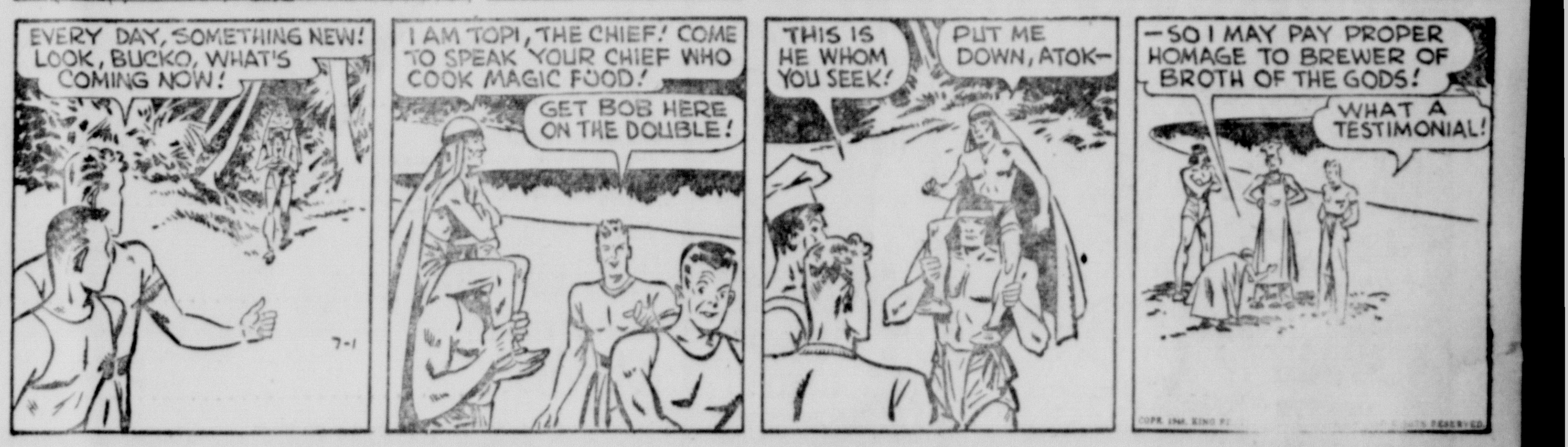
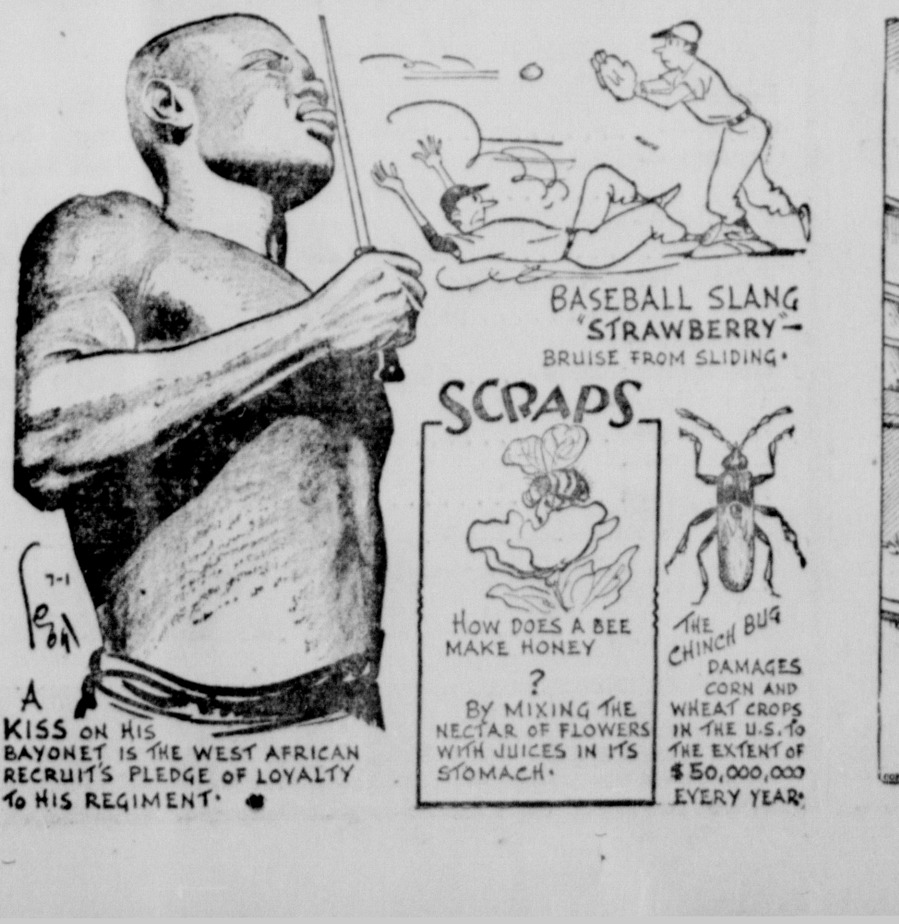
ETTA KETT


FLOP IN! TAKE THE LOAD OFF YOUR FEET!
THANKS
WHAT A PERFECTLY GORGEOUS TRAILER!
I'M CLEM MERRYWEATHER! YOU CAN CALL ME 'STILTS'— AFTER WE'RE MARRIED!
I SIMPLY CAN'T WAIT!
SIS WILL BE BACK IN A SEC! SHE'S OVER, TRYIN' A NEW STUNT FOR THE RODEO!' SHE TOLD ME TO ENTERTAIN YOU TILL SHE GETS BACK!
HOW'LL YOU HAVE YOUR EGGS? I'VE GOT TWO HOBBIES — COOKING AND DAZZLING THE GALS. CAN'T TELL WHICH I'M THE BEST AT!
IS HE SANE?
7-1
PAUL ROBINSON

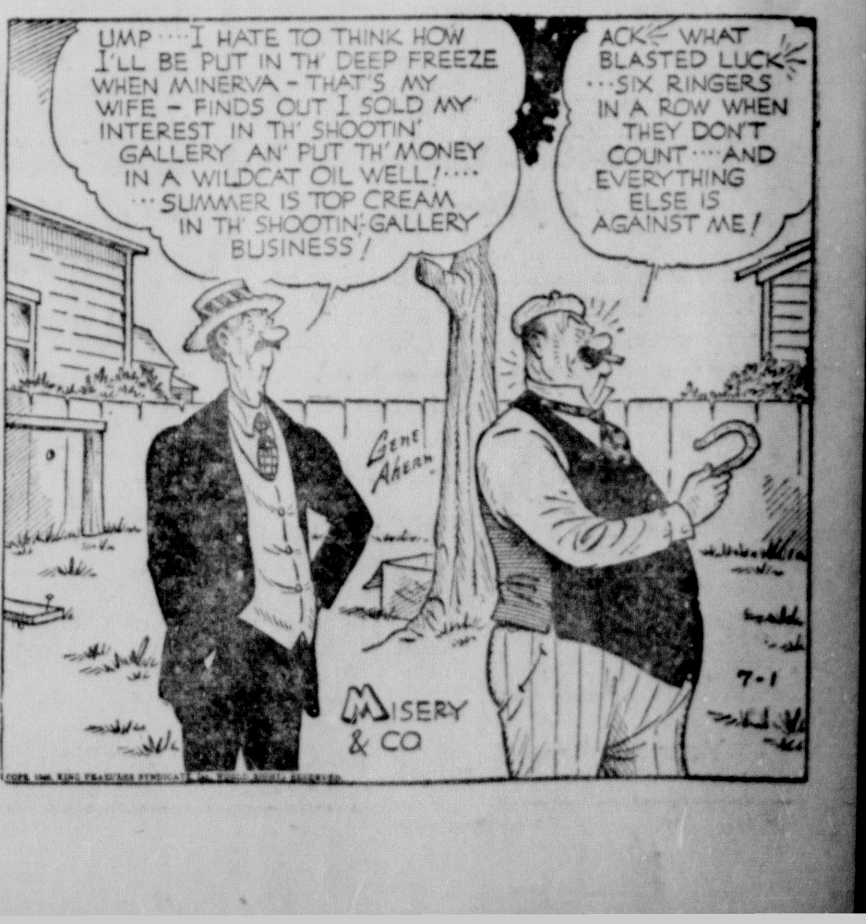
BRADFORD


EVERY DAY, SOMETHING NEW! LOOK, BUCKO, WHAT'S COMING NOW!
I AM TOPI, THE CHIEF! COME TO SPEAK YOUR CHIEF WHO COOK MAGIC FOOD!
GET BOB HERE ON THE DOUBLE!
THIS IS HE WHOM YOU SEEK!
PUT ME DOWN, ATOK—
—SO I MAY PAY PROPER HOMAGE TO BREWER OF BROTH OF THE GODS!
WHAT A TESTIMONIAL!
7-1

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott


BASEBALL SLANG "STRAWBERRY"— BRUISE FROM SLIDING.
SCRAPS
HOW DOES A BEE MAKE HONEY ? BY MIXING THE NECTAR OF FLOWERS WITH JUICES IN ITS STOMACH.
THE CHINCH BUG DAMAGES CORN AND WHEAT CROPS IN THE U.S. TO THE EXTENT OF $50,000,000 EVERY YEAR.
A KISS ON HIS BAYONET IS THE WEST AFRICAN RECRUIT'S PLEDGE OF LOYALTY TO HIS REGIMENT.
7-1

Room and Board By Gene Ahern


UMP ... I HATE TO THINK HOW I'LL BE PUT IN TH' DEEP FREEZE WHEN MINERVA - THAT'S MY WIFE - FINDS OUT I SOLD MY INTEREST IN TH' SHOOTIN' GALLERY AN' PUT TH' MONEY IN A WILDCAT OIL WELL! ... SUMMER IS TOP CREAM IN TH' SHOOTIN'-GALLERY BUSINESS!
ACK— WHAT BLASTED LUCK ... SIX RINGERS IN A ROW WHEN THEY DON'T COUNT ... AND EVERYTHING ELSE IS AGAINST ME!
Gene Ahern
MISERY & CO
7-1

Grand Champion 1948 Pumpkin Pie Baker To Be Selected

Annual Show To Honor Women Here

Fishpaw Named New Trustee

Pickaway County's women will get their big chance come Pumpkin Show time Oct. 20, to vie for top pumpkin pie baking honors with the "grand champion" to be chosen the last day of Circleville's big festival.

Announcement of the new women's contest was made Tuesday night following a meeting of the Pumpkin Show board in the city building.

The pumpkin pie honor will place the women on the same footing with men who annually "stretch" their pumpkins to win the hotly contested battle for grower of the county's biggest pumpkin, board officials declared.

Three winners for the women's title will be named on each of the three days of the show. On Saturday of the last showing, a judging committee will name their choice for Pickaway County's best pumpkin pie baker.

* * *

WHILE A GRAND prize will be awarded the winner of the county's best pie, three prizes of $5, $3 and $2 will be given the daily winners.

Board officials also announced the appointment of George Fishpaw to fill the vacancy in the Pumpkin Show committee left open with the resignation of James Yost.

Yost told members enlarged business committments forced him to give less time to the show board. Committeemen accepted Yost's resignation and immediately named Fishpaw to fill the post.

* * *

A TEMPORARY schedule for Pumpkin Show parades was released by Dan McClain, parade chairman and his new assistant, Fishpaw.

The parade schedule follows:

Oct. 20: Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade starts at 4 p. m. Beginning at 7 p. m. on the Circleville high school athletic field will be the Class A and B band festival followed by a parade.

Oct. 21: Pet parade followed that evening with the selection of Pickaway County's choice of Miss Pumpkin Snow of 1948.

Oct. 22: The baby parade with lodge night's parade of bands scheduled for an evening performance.

Officials emphasized this was only a tentative schedule and that it is probable more additions would be made before show time.

In 1787, when he was 17 years old, the composer, Ludwig van Beethoven, visited Vienna when Gluck, Haydn and Mozart were living there.

Too Much Lime Injures Soil Fertility, Claim

Liming can exhaust rather than rebuild soil fertility, unless lime is accompanied by the return of other needed plant food elements to the soil, declares Dr. William A. Albrecht. University of Missouri.

"Up to the present time in our land use," says Dr. Albrecht, "we have been putting limestone on our soils under the mistaken belief that its benefits rested only in reducing soil acidity. We have gone ahead with our campaign with the idea that lime is all that is needed, and that if a little is good, more will be better.

* * *

"THIS GENEROUS use of lime has helped produce more proteins in legume forage and other crops. But the added crop production has used up other plant food elements. Among these potash has been the most prominent.

"We have credited the lime a the neutralization of the soil with working wonders, but we have not realized that liming by itself was helping exhaust our soil fertility more rapidly," he points out.

"It is essential," concludes Dr. Albrecht, "to remember that we need potash to make the carbohydrates in the growing plant before we can convert them into protein."

Johnson Grass Control Cited

Johnson grass control is a community job because it requires the attention of everyone in the neighborhood, according to Purdue university.

Watch for new bunches of Johnson grass that start in clean fields. Kill them by pulling or hoeing before deep roots are formed. The grass spreads both by seeds and root parts and is scattered by water, in hay, by cultivator or wind.

Red-Faced Cop Finds Mistake

ST. LOUIS, July 1—Probationary Patrolman John Duggan parked his automobile a short distance away from St. Louis Police Headquarters. He didn't lock it, figuring nobody would try to enter it.

When he returned after doing an eight-hour work shift, Duggan found out he was wrong. A uniform coat and two pairs of uniform trousers, which had been left in the car, were gone.

Rent Ordinance Protects Tenant

MINNEAPOLIS, July 1—A new Minneapolis ordinance prohibits remodeling of rental housing if tenants would be evicted as a result.

The city building inspector will issue permits for repairs or remodeling only when the work is ordered by the city for health or safety reasons. In such cases, the owner must file an affidavit stating that eviction notices have not and will not be served.

IT'S DEPUTY SHERIFF Chester Nimitz now, as the admiral who led Pacific naval forces to victory becomes an Alameda county, California, deputy sheriff. The job is honorary, of course—Nimitz lives at Berkeley. Deputy Sheriff Martin A. Ryan takes Nimitz' fingerprints to make the swearing-in official. *(International Soundphoto)*

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Observer

A costly oversight on the part of Josip Broz in failing to give Premier Stalin top billing at all official functions in Yugoslavia may prove to have been his undoing.

For Broz, as Marshal Tito, always arrogated to himself more dictatorial pomp and splendor than the leader of any other Soviet satellite nation despite the fact that his Yugoslavia probably is the poorest of the lot.

Considerable time may elapse before the world knows the whole full story of just why Tito and his Communist supporters were denounced by the Cominform.

A vast new Soviet political intrigue may be in progress.

Perhaps Tito is being rigged out as a Trojan horse to be taken under the wing of the Western Powers, attaining a highly effective position for spreading the Communist creed.

* * *

PERHAPS his so-called "row" with the Kremlin is part of a shrewd campaign to heal differences between Yugoslavia and Italy, increasing the power of Italian Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, and throwing out of gear Allied plans for the disposition of Trieste which lies athwart the two Adriatic countries.

Or is it possible that Soviet Russia is looking for an excuse to send troops into Yugoslavia for "police purposes" with results that cannot be foretold.

Yet the fact remains that Tito went to great pains on every occasion to drive home to the Yugoslav people that he and no one else was their greatest patriot, their saviour and their liberator.

He acquired a gay, Goering-like uniform, complete with marshal's baton and peaked cap, plus a great many medals.

His followers made sure that signs and shouts of "We Want Tito" became a Yugoslavian national custom.

And he spent much of his time in mediaeval splendor at the royal castle in Bled, seat of the Karageorgevich dynasty.

In comparison, other Communist leaders in Europe are colorless.

* * *

WILLIAM VIECK, leader of German Reds, is as innocuous as his name. Ann Pauker of Romania has much power but she looks much the same as a Romanian peasant except for her clothes. Herta Kuusinen of Finland is tweedy and loud spoken but far from militaristic.

Except for Tito, the most dramatic figure in the Communist sphere outside of Russia is Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria. He was disciplined a few weeks ago, however, for suggesting greater Balkan autonomy in the Russian orbit. In any case, Dimitrov always went for the distinguished statesman appearance rather than the war lord.

Tito's role as minor marshal in the huge Soviet network seems to be nearing a climax, if not an end.

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NO UNDER-WIND!

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JUST SET IT AND FORGET IT!

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Men! Here is a watch that not only has a 17 jewel GRUEN movement and is water-repellent, but also has the amazing new feature of being SELF-WINDING. Yes! It actually winds itself right on your wrist while you wear it! Note the handsome styling! It's sturdy for long-lasting service.

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Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

4th of JULY FOOD VALUES

Everybody ready? Just a minute—let's check to be sure! Salt, pepper, matches. . .paper plates, cups, napkins. . .a sharp knife for you-never-know-what. . . the themos of drinking water. . .the pillow for Gram. . . the grill—somebody's sure to forget something!

Why not stock a picnic shelf of those so-easy-to-forget supplies. . .picnic accessories, ready-to-eat foods! Then, when the family says, "Let's have a picnic!", you'll be ready!

Item	Size	Price
Pickles—Gold Seal sweet	22 oz. jar	33c
Peanut Butter—Skippy	16 oz. jar	39c
Mustard—French's	6 oz. jar	10c
Coffee—Eavey's vac pak	lb.	53c
Candy—Banana butter creams	lb.	29c
Coffee—Merrit Brand. Ground fresh	3 lb. bag	$1.15
Catsup—Del Monte	14 oz. bot.	22c
Olives—Dove Stuffed	No. 5 jar	29c
Eavey's Spring Garden PORK and BEANS	No. 2½ can	14½c
Gold Seal SALAD DRESSING	16 oz. jar	25c
Silver River Crushed PINEAPPLE	No. 2 can	25c
Recipe Brand MARSHMALLOWS	10 oz. pkg.	17c
Apple Sauce—SunGold	No. 2 can	12½c
Cherries—Merrit Brand. Red sour pitted	No. 2 can	24½c
Peaches—Spring Garden. Yellow cling halves	No. 2½ can	33c
Kidney Beans—Spring Garden Brand. Dark red	No. 2 can	17c
Apple Butter—Dutch Girl	28 oz. jar	17c
Cheese—Mild, colby	lb.	57c
Cheese—Fisher's American or Pimiento	2 lb. loaf	95c
Cookies—Fig bars	16 oz. pkg.	29c
Paper Plates—8's	pkg.	12½c
Paper Cups—8's	pkg.	12½c
Napkins—Marcal Paper	pkg. 80's	14c
Armour's Star canned meat treat TREET	12 oz. can	43c
Popcorn confection CRACKER JACKS	5 boxes	23c
Armour's Star Brand DEVILED HAM	3¼ oz. can	18c
Eavey's Blend ICED TEA	8 oz. bag	43c

CANTALOUPES
Ripe, sweet, tender. Chill and serve.
Each 29c

SMOKED PICNICS
Armour's Star or Schmidt's Brand
Lb. 53c

Item	Size	Price
Pascal Celery—	stalk	23c
Lemons—Juicy	6 for	25c
Peaches—Elbertas	2 lbs.	27c
Corn—Salad Time. Cleaned, cello wrapped	pkg. 6's	49c
Potatoes—California whites	10 lbs.	59c
Tomatoes—Hot house	lb.	34c
Cabbage—New, green	lb.	5c
Bologna—Swift's Oriole Brand	lb.	40c
Jowl Bacon—Piece or Sliced	lb.	39c
Bacon Ends and Slices—Kingans Marion Brand	lb.	47c
Weiners—Lb.		49c
Fryers—Table dressed	lb.	73c
Perch Fillets—No Bones	lb.	35c
Ground Beef—Lean, Freshly Ground	lb.	59c

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Grand Champion 1948 Pumpkin Pie Baker To Be Selected

Annual Show To Honor Women Here

Fishpaw Named New Trustee

Pickaway County's women will get their big chance come Pumpkin Show time Oct. 20, to vie for top pumpkin pie baking honors with the "grand champion" to be chosen the last day of Circleville's big festival.

Announcement of the new women's contest was made Tuesday night following a meeting of the Pumpkin Show board in the city building.

The pumpkin pie honor will place the women on the same footing with men who annually "stretch" their pumpkins to win the hotly contested battle for grower of the county's biggest pumpkin, board officials declared.

Three winners for the women's title will be named on each of the three days of the show. On Saturday of the last showing, a judging committee will name their choice for Pickaway County's best pumpkin pie baker.

• • •

WHILE A GRAND prize will be awarded the winner of the county's best pie, three prizes of $5, $3 and $2 will be given the daily winners.

Board officials also announced the appointment of George Fishpaw to fill the vacancy in the Pumpkin Show committee left open with the resignation of James Yost.

Yost told members enlarged business committments forced him to give less time to the show board. Committeemen accepted Yost's resignation and immediately named Fishpaw to fill the post.

• • •

A TEMPORARY schedule for Pumpkin Show parades was released by Dan McClain, parade chairman and his new assistant, Fishpaw.

The parade schedule follows:

Oct. 20: Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade starts at 4 p. m. Beginning at 7 p. m. on the Circleville high school athletic field will be the Class A and B band festival followed by a parade.

Oct. 21: Pet parade followed that evening with the selection of Pickaway County's choice of Miss Pumpkin Snow of 1948.

Oct. 22: The baby parade with lodge night's parade of bands scheduled for an evening performance.

Officials emphasized this was only a tentative schedule and that it is probable more additions would be made before show time.

In 1787, when he was 17 years old, the composer, Ludwig van Beethoven, visited Vienna when Gluck, Haydn and Mozart were living there.

Too Much Lime Injures Soil Fertility, Claim

Liming can exhaust rather than rebuild soil fertility, unless lime is accompanied by the return of other needed plant food elements to the soil, declares Dr. William A. Albrecht. University of Missouri.

"Up to the present time in our land use," says Dr. Albrecht, "we have been putting limestone on our soils under the mistaken belief that its benefits rested only in reducing soil acidity. We have gone ahead with our campaign with the idea that lime is all that is needed, and that if a little is good, more will be better.

• • •

"THIS GENEROUS use of lime has helped produce more proteins in legume forage and other crops. But the added crop production has used up other plant food elements. Among these potash has been the most prominent.

"We have credited the lime a the neutralization of the soil with working wonders, but we have not realized that liming by itself was helping exhaust our soil fertility more rapidly," he points out.

"It is essential," concludes Dr. Albrecht, "to remember that we need potash to make the carbohydrates in the growing plant before we can convert them into protein."

Johnson Grass Control Cited

Johnson grass control is a community job because it requires the attention of everyone in the neighborhood, according to Purdue university.

Watch for new bunches of Johnson grass that start in clean fields. Kill them by pulling or hoeing before deep roots are formed. The grass spreads both by seeds and root parts and is scattered by water, in hay, by cultivator or wind.

Red-Faced Cop Finds Mistake

ST. LOUIS, July 1—Probationary Patrolman John Duggan parked his automobile a short distance away from St. Louis Police Headquarters. He didn't lock it, figuring nobody would try to enter it.

When he returned after doing an eight-hour work shift, Duggan found out he was wrong. A uniform coat and two pairs of uniform trousers which had been left in the car, were gone.

Rent Ordinance Protects Tenant

MINNEAPOLIS, July 1—A new Minneapolis ordinance prohibits remodeling of rental housing if tenants would be evicted as a result.

The city building inspector will issue permits for repairs or remodeling only when the work is ordered by the city for health or safety reasons. In such cases, the owner must file an affidavit stating that eviction notices have not and will not be served.

IT'S DEPUTY SHERIFF Chester Nimitz now, as the admiral who led Pacific naval forces to victory becomes an Alameda county, California, deputy sheriff. The job is honorary, of course—Nimitz lives at Berkeley. Deputy Sheriff Martin A. Ryan takes Nimitz' fingerprints to make the swearing-in official. *(International Soundphoto)*

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Observer

A costly oversight on the part of Josip Broz in failing to give Premier Stalin top billing at all official functions in Yugoslavia may prove to have been his undoing.

For Broz, as Marshal Tito, always arrogated to himself more dictatorial pomp and splendor than the leader of any other Soviet satellite nation despite the fact that his Yugoslavia probably is the poorest of the lot.

Considerable time may elapse before the world knows the whole full story of just why Tito and his Communist supporters were denounced by the Cominform.

A vast new Soviet political intrigue may be in progress.

Perhaps Tito is being rigged out as a Trojan horse to be taken under the wing of the Western Powers, attaining a highly effective position for spreading the Communist creed.

• • •

PERHAPS his so-called "row" with the Kremlin is part of a shrewd campaign to heal differences between Yugoslavia and Italy, increasing the power of Italian Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, and throwing out of gear Allied plans for the disposition of Trieste which lies athwart the two Adriatic countries.

Or is it possible that Soviet Russia is looking for an excuse to send troops into Yugoslavia for "police purposes" with results that cannot be foretold.

Yet the fact remains that Tito went to great pains on every occasion to drive home to the Yugoslav people that he and no one else was their greatest patriot, their saviour and their liberator.

He acquired a gay, Goering-like uniform, complete with marshal's baton and peaked cap, plus a great many medals.

His followers made sure that signs and shouts of "We Want Tito" became a Yugoslavian national custom.

And he spent much of his time in mediaeval splendor at the royal castle in Bled, seat of the Karageorgevich dynasty.

In comparison, other Communist leaders in Europe are colorless.

• • •

WILLIAM VIECK, leader of German Reds, is as innocuous as his name. Ann Pauker of Romania has much power but she looks much the same as a Romanian peasant except for her clothes. Herta Kuusinen of Finland is tweedy and loud spoken but far from militaristic.

Except for Tito, the most dramatic figure in the Communist sphere outside of Russia is Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria. He was disciplined a few weeks ago, however, for suggesting greater Balkan autonomy in the Russian orbit. In any case, Dimitrov always went for the distinguished statesman appearance rather than the war lord.

Tito's role as minor marshal in the huge Soviet network seems to be nearing a climax, if not an end.

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Everybody ready? Just a minute—let's check to be sure! Salt, pepper, matches. . .paper plates, cups, napkins. . .a sharp knife for you-never-know-what. . . the themos of drinking water. . .the pillow for Gram. . . the grill—somebody's sure to forget something!

Why not stock a picnic shelf of those so-easy-to-forget supplies. . .picnic accessories, ready-to-eat foods! Then, when the family says, "Let's have a picnic!", you'll be ready!

Item	Size	Price
Pickles—Gold Seal sweet	22 oz. jar	33c
Peanut Butter—Skippy	16 oz. jar	39c
Mustard—French's	6 oz. jar	10c
Coffee—Eavey's vac pak	lb.	53c
Candy—Banana butter creams	lb.	29c
Coffee—Merrit Brand. Ground fresh	3 lb. bag	$1.15
Catsup—Del Monte	14 oz. bot.	22c
Olives—Dove Stuffed	No. 5 jar	29c
Eavey's Spring Garden PORK and BEANS	No. 2½ can	14½c
Gold Seal SALAD DRESSING	16 oz. jar	25c
Silver River Crushed PINEAPPLE	No. 2 can	25c
Recipe Brand MARSHMALLOWS	10 oz. pkg.	17c
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Bologna—Swift's Oriole Brand	lb.	40c
Jowl Bacon—Piece or Sliced	lb.	39c
Bacon Ends and Slices—Kingans Marion Brand	lb.	47c
Weiners—Lb.		49c
Fryers—Table dressed	lb.	73c
Perch Fillets—No Bones	lb.	35c
Ground Beef—Lean, Freshly Ground	lb.	59c

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